

# WEATHER

Tonight: Clear and Windy.  
Thursday: A Few Clouds

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 202

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Canada Recognizes Hanoi

**Times News Services**  
OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today that Canada has formally recognized the government of North Vietnam.

Sharp told the Commons the move means that Canada now accords equal diplomatic status to the governments of North and South Vietnam.

He said there are no plans to exchange ambassadors with either North or South Vietnam although the government has representatives in Saigon and Hanoi serving on the International Control Commission and with the new International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The government continues to recognize the Thieu government "as the sole legal government of South Vietnam."

Meanwhile ceasefire violations climbed to the highest total of the week today and there was still no indication when truce police would begin enforcing the armistice.

Col. William Macleod, Canadian chief of the four-nation regional truce team headquartered at Hue, said we had no plans to take to the field until the parallel military team of the Joint Military Commission is in place and at work.

Most JMC units around the country were still setting up and Viet Cong members have yet to arrive at Hue.

(Times Correspondent James Anderson gives a first-hand report of a journey into a disputed area. See Page 35.) Macleod said "The ICCS will not be going back up the road until the JMC is operational." The two bodies are charged with supervising the 11-day-old ceasefire.

The Saigon command reported 121 truce violations by the Communists in the 24 hours ending at dawn today — the second day the total has risen and the most this week. Some of the incidents were major battles.

In the Central Highlands.

for example, the Saigon command said 24 Communist soldiers were killed Tuesday at a cost of seven South Vietnamese killed and 42 wounded in two battles within 15 miles of Pleiku.

Four U.S. minesweepers have begun clearing an anchorage area 35 miles southeast of Haiphong as the first step toward eventually sweeping North Vietnam's ports and inland waterways of hundreds of still active underwater mines.

The anchorage will serve as an operating base for a larger U.S. task force of ships and helicopter carriers which is expected to begin the long and delicate mine clearance job within the next several days.

Pentagon officials decline to say when the actual sweeping of the harbors and inland waterways will begin, but there are indications that the first moves to re-open Hanoi's major ports — which have been sealed since May 8 — may get started this weekend, coinciding with the expected release of the first batch of U.S. prisoners of war.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will also be in Hanoi next weekend for high level talks on post-war relations, and some officials suggest that both the prisoner release and commencement of the mine clearance operation.

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## Protestants Open Fire On Catholic Funeral



SEVEN DIED in a grinding collision Tuesday between a school bus and train in Littlefield, Tex. Hearse attendants are removing bodies of the dead youngsters from the bus in which another 16 students were injured.

**BELFAST (AP)**—Machine gun fire raked mourners at a guerrilla funeral and a mob of howling Protestants stormed the home of a Roman Catholic priest and set his church ablaze in Belfast today.

The flash of sectarian violence erupted as a general strike, aimed at demonstrating Protestant muscle, paralysed Northern Ireland.

British troops claimed they hit three Irish Republican Army guerrillas in a border clash and in Belfast roaming mobs set alight a furniture store and a tavern and attacked a police post.

"We are in the middle of a maelstrom of sectarian hate," a spokesman for security forces said.

"Anything could happen. It's as bad as could be."

The attack on the funeral procession came as the coffins of three teen-aged IRA volunteers, killed in a shoot-out with the British army during the weekend, were being carried up Falls Road.

### TWO BURSTS

Two bursts of fire rang out. An 11-year-old boy and a man aged 45, among the thousands of Roman Catholic mourners, were wounded.

A soldier said: "At first everyone thought it was the traditional salute of shots being fired over the coffins. Then they realized it was an attack and hit the deck."

Within seconds, cars were racing through the warren of streets flanking Falls Road, an IRA stronghold, warning people to clear the streets.

While the cortege was being attacked, Protestant youths in East Belfast attacked police stations with bricks and stones and another group invaded St. Anthony's Catholic church.

The church was set ablaze. Then the youths turned to the adjacent home of the parish priest.

### ALL SMASHED

The priest's housekeeper huddled in a room on the second floor while the youths smashed everything they could find downstairs.

The youths were driven out of the house by British troops firing volleys of rubber bullets.

But almost immediately, the focus of the violence switched to another part of the city.

Mobs set fire to a furniture store and a tavern. The border shootout was reported at Clady in County Londonderry.

The army said guerrillas in the Irish Republic fired on British troops who returned the fire and said they hit three of the attackers. There were no army casualties.

The violence happened as the 24-hour strike, enforced by threats, brought normal life to a standstill across the province.

Militants claimed the work stoppage also was a warning to the British government not to handle the majority Protestant community roughly in the search for a settlement to Northern Ireland's nationalist and sectarian strife.

Thousands of workers — including bus crews in Belfast where services were withdrawn — said they had been intimidated into observing the strike.

Shopkeepers in Carrickfergus and Coleraine said they had been ordered to close by hands of youths or in threatening telephone calls.

## Surcharge Hint To Prop Dollar

**Times News Services**

The United States obliquely warned its trading partners Tuesday that a surcharge on imports may have to be imposed to reverse the nation's trade deficit.

The guarded warning came from the chairman of President Nixon's council of economic advisers, Herbert Stein, in the course of testimony before the joint economic committee of Congress in Washington.

Stein, responding to a question about the desirability of an import surcharge said: "We recognize we will have to take our own action" if monetary agreements with U.S. trading partners are not forthcoming.

Stein's remarks came at the same time as the dollar was under severe attack in European money centres and more than a year after the world's major powers agreed on a new system of exchange rates at a conference at the Smithsonian Institution.

This agreement was designed to help the United States repair a severe balance of payments deficit and reverse a worsening balance of trade deficit by making the dollar less expensive than other currencies.

Under the Smithsonian

agreement, which is administered by the International Monetary Fund, the United States devalued the dollar by 8.57 per cent (accomplished by raising the price of gold 7.89 per cent).

Under IMF rules, nations are required to intervene in foreign exchange markets to keep the price of their currencies in terms of the dollar from rising or falling beyond a certain level.

The dollar again weakened on foreign exchanges today, forcing state banks to come to its rescue.

The monetary crisis spilled over also into commodity markets with speculators sending the prices of gold, silver, platinum and other tangible assets soaring. Gold mine shares were also favored by small British speculators forbidden to own gold bullion.

The price of gold hit \$69.35 an ounce at the opening in London, only 65 cents below the all-time high of last Aug. 2. In Zurich, the opening price was \$68.64½ an ounce, up from Tuesday's closing \$68.50.

The dollar was at or close to its floor level in most financial centres.

The Bank of Japan had to buy more than \$250 million to keep the rate at 301.10 yen, the intervention mark. The

rate remained there despite the support operation.

The West German Bundesbank, prime target of the speculative onslaught for more than a week, was in the market again at the opening of the Frankfurt market to keep the dollar from falling through the floor.

Tuesday, the West German central bank reportedly bought about 1.5 billion dollars to keep the Deutsche mark from rising. Treasury Secretary George Shultz, in testimony before another congressional committee, declined to discuss what might

Continued on Page 2

## Policemen's Lot Was Happy One

**BRIDGE OF DON (AP)** — A policeman couldn't be found anywhere in this rural area of Scotland today.

The entire force — a sergeant and five constables, plus the clerk and the cleaner at the village police station — had won a fortune on the soccer pool and gone to London to collect their prize.

Bridge of Don, famed for its rural beauty rather than for crime, hastily called up part-time volunteers to keep an eye on things.

The lucky policemen shared about \$488,000 on Littlewood's trouble-chance pool. They each bet 24 cents.

The Bridge of Don police force has to decide whether to stay in uniform or shift their beat to Easy Street.

"We may all be packing up the job," said Constable Peter McKay. "We don't know yet. It's a very hard decision."

## Grits Facing Budget Trap

**Times News Services**

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau's minority Liberal government faces the roughest period of its already precarious life Feb. 19 when the budget is presented to the Commons.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield has already indicated his party will join the New Democratic Party against legislation Finance Minister John Turner announced Tuesday to give tax cuts and other concessions to corporations.

Defeat of the tax cuts would be inevitable in such circumstances and failure of the government to get parliamentary approval of a budget bill could lead to its resignation.

The political showdown, which could come later this month, emerged as a possibility after Turner told the Commons he will bring down his second budget at 5 p.m. PST Monday, Feb. 19.

Replying to NDP Leader David Lewis, Turner said the government is committed to the tax cuts and accelerated write-offs for machinery and equipment announced in his May 8 budget.

"That's the end of the marriage," shouted Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West), referring to support the NDP has given the government since the session started last month.

Turner said the tax cuts, due to go in effect Jan. 1, would help Canadian industry "to pierce and take advantage of a very competitive world market."

Outside the Commons, Stanfield said he warned Turner last May that such measures were not enough to have the desired effect. He was not convinced that business had made additional investments as a result of the concessions.

Lewis told reporters his party could not accept passing on these benefits to corporations, an echo of his "corporate welfare bums" theme in the Oct. 30 general election.

In announcing the budget, Turner said his accounts for the current year ending March 31 will show a deficit close to the \$2 billion he predicted.

The finance minister rejected arguments by Stanfield that the government should have launched a more vigorous attack on unemployment because of "a surplus of over \$600-million" for the first nine months of this fiscal year.

Turner replied that such talk was misleading since the surplus would be gone at the end of March.

## Imposed Government For Unorganized Area?

The unorganized territories of Colwood, Langford and surrounding areas are Greater Victoria's fastest growing community. Land prices are soaring, the need for municipal services is rising.

Is it only a matter of time before the provincial government forces incorporation, amalgamation or both on the "refugees" from municipal overgovernment?

Times reporter Clement Chapple examines the situation in detail on Page 9.

## DRUG TRADE BROKEN

**MONTREAL (CP)** — A nine-month undercover operation by two RCMP drug squad members ended Tuesday night with the arrest of 31 persons, police said.

Sgt. Leonard Masse, who headed the "street operations," said the RCMP believe they have crippled the heroin trade on the street in Montreal for the time being.

"We are convinced all the top traffickers have been picked up," he said. "It will take a long time for organizers behind the street sales to regroup."

The arrests occurred over a 24-hour period beginning Monday night. Those arrested ranged in age from 19 to 35 years and included five women.

The arrests were made in homes and streets in the downtown area and in discotheques and coffee houses in other areas.

Police said those arrested included a man considered the top heroin pusher in the city, picked up while selling an ounce of heroin to an addict for \$2,000.

Police believe the arrests cut off normal supply channels to between 400 and 500 addicts.

Inspector Phil Mentha, official RCMP spokesman here, said two "fluent bilingual young RCMP constables grew long hair and beards and began living among known addicts last May."

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## RECORDS SET BY CHRYSLER

**DETROIT (AP)** — Chrysler Corp. reported today its sales, income and profits hit all-time highs in 1972.

The Chrysler financial report showing sales of \$9.8 billion in 1972, ran 22 per cent ahead of the old mark of \$8 billion set in 1971.

Net earnings for the year were \$220.5 million, compared with \$83.7 million, in 1971.

## Schools Returning to Normal

Schools began to return to normal today following settlement Tuesday night of the 25-day strike by maintenance staff against Greater Victoria School District.

Both sides accepted a new two-year contract after personal intervention by Labor Minister Bill King, who summoned the parties to separate meetings in his office and made suggestions for settlement.

Parents can expect school schedules to be back to normal by Thursday.

School board spokesmen say 18 schools were without heat when the strike was settled and these schools may send children home early today if heat has not been restored but most should be functioning normally Thursday.

"We won't be 100 per cent tomorrow," the spokesman said, "but things will be pretty well normal."

Some schools have had machinery breakdowns during the strike and it will be several days before they can be completely repaired. Others have boilers which may take time to fire up again.

Maintenance staffs came in earlier than usual today to work on heating systems and begin massive clean-up operations.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said none of the workers will be asked to work overtime, however.

It is still not known whether school extensions into the Easter or summer holidays will be needed for students to make up lost time, but director of instruction

John Wiens says such a move is unlikely.

Wiens will be discussing the educational effects of the strike with principals and teachers and will make a decision on extensions in consultation with them.

Bunn said slight extensions in school days might be instituted for students, especially in senior secondary schools, to catch up on certain courses such as laboratory science.

As the dust settled on this dispute, attention was beginning to switch to a number of other contracts open for negotiation involving local municipalities and public boards.

The first of these is expected to be between the city of Victoria and Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing more than 200 outside

workers. Negotiation between the two parties broke off earlier and a mediator has been appointed.

After meeting King, and with the assistance of mediation officer Clark Gilmour whose recommended settlement was rejected by CUPE Local 382 Monday night but accepted by the school board, both sides agreed to recommend the same package again with two exceptions:

1. The new position of janitor-laborer, combining functions of both inside school cleaning and grounds work, would be deleted, leaving only the janitor position with a clearly-defined job description;

2. Tradesmen, who were to receive two 10-cent an hour pay adjustments, gave the 20 cents to 15 matrons to close

the pay gap between them and janitors.

Among numerous other changes to the old contract were many improvements in the wording of the contract, elimination of janitors cleaning outside windows above the first floor, with 40-foot-long poles, as well as an across-the-board wage increase of 82 cents an hour in four stages. Base rate in the old contract was \$3.60 an hour.

The matrons, who will be reclassified as day cleaners, used to be classified as janitors and got the same pay. But they fell behind the janitor rate two years ago when the matron position was agreed to.

Thirteen matrons were getting \$3.11 an hour and two were getting \$2.85 an hour.

Continued on Page 2

## SMOKE POLLUTION CLOSES SURREY MILL

**SURREY (CP)**—Brownsville Sawmills Ltd. was closed today after being refused more time to reduce air pollution from its beehive waste burner.

The mill, located just south of Vancouver, had been given until Thursday to reduce smoke emission.

Ken Lovick, secretary-treasurer of the mill, said Tuesday it was decided to close the mill after a company plea for extending the cleanup deadline was rejected by Frank Bunnell, pollution control director of the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

Lovick said the closure will affect about 100 employees.

## 'Genuine Circuses' Sought

"They also create a traffic problem, particularly when located in shopping centres, thus increasing the work load and expense of the police department far beyond any li-

# ... VIETNAM

The tiny Cambodian air force sent two T28 fighters to strafe Communist positions.

## the weather

Lower Mainland, East Van-  
couver Island: Gale warning  
continued for Georgia Strait.  
Today, clear. Gusty northeas-  
t winds in mainland inlets and  
valleys. Thursday, sunny  
with a few cloudy periods.

## ... SCHOOLS

... DOLLAR  
Continued from Page

... DOLLAR

mark is cut loose to float upward or is revalued, foreigners would have to pay more for German goods and could sell their own products more easily in Germany.

Negotiators for the two sides met for the first time Monday to chart the future of South Vietnam without the presence of their allies from Washington and Hanoi.

# UIC Fund Saved by Vote

Carter later said he voted in favor because the people in his riding "couldn't give a damn" about the legal technicalities involved in the payments. Muir said he could not vote against any measure that would threaten the continuation of benefits.

SIMPSON'S  
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# Fashion Fabrics!

Fashion by the yard in snappy new fabrics from Simpsons-Sears. They're bright, bold, terrific... they're you. Sew up a storm for Spring!

The illustration shows two women standing next to a large roll of fabric. The woman on the left is wearing a short, sleeveless, flared dress with a large black and white checkered pattern, labeled 'a.'. The woman on the right is wearing a long, sleeveless, floor-length dress with a similar checkered pattern, labeled 'b.'. The fabric roll is labeled 'c.' and 'd.'.

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f. Crisp looking 100% polyester that's machine wash, drip or tumble dry. Colourful prints that are ideal for dresses, pants, tops. 8/9-oz. weight, 60" wide.

Age Group	Education Level	Percentage of Respondents
18-29	High School	~65%
	College	~75%
	Graduate	~85%
30-49	High School	~60%
	College	~70%
	Graduate	~80%
50-69	High School	~55%
	College	~65%
	Graduate	~75%
70+	High School	~50%
	College	~60%
	Graduate	~70%

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# 378 Eating Places to Need Permits

## LATE FERRY VETO 'INCREDIBLE'

From corner coffee shop to plush hotel dining room, the provincial government is about to take a firmer grip on health standards where the public eats out.

The new regulations under the Health Act which come into effect April 1 are not so much new as a "tightening up" of existing rules, says Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer in Greater Victoria.

They spell out in detail the standards and are more specific about equipment — such things as dish-washing machines and toilets.

One example of how specific they are:

"Handbasins with hot and cold running water, soap in dispensers, and approved towels, or warm-air hand-

dryers installed in an approved place and manner, shall be provided for all food-handlers or other persons engaged in the operation of every food premises."

From Jordan River, to the Gulf Islands there are 378 restaurants, dining rooms, lunch counters, coffee corners in bake shops and catering firms. Every one of them will require a permit from Whitbread, who has nine health inspectors to police the regulations.

No major restaurant is likely to have much trouble meeting the standards. But the tiny eating places tucked away in corners, some so-called "greasy spoons," could be squeezed out of business by the cost of required renovations. (See below.)

Wash room requirements may prove too much.

Food premises have always had to provide them for staff, said Laurel Benham, assistant director of sanitation services for the metro health board. But no longer will staff and patrons be able to share them.

"Restaurants shall provide at least one toilet room for use by their patrons other than the facilities provided for the staff," the regulations say. "Premises with a seating capacity of over 40 persons shall provide one conveniently located washroom for patrons of each sex."

Operators are left to puzzle over this anomaly: "The number of water closets provided shall be one water closet for each 100 males and one

water closet for each 50 females."

How the sex of restaurant patrons can be anticipated this way isn't explained.

The regulations don't miss drive-ins. "... each parking spot at a food premise where food is served to patrons in automobiles shall be deemed to be the equivalent of two seats."

Another part of the new regulations which might prove too expensive for some of the smaller operators relates to "cleaning and disinfection of utensils."

Where a restaurant can seat 50 or more customers, it must provide mechanical dish-washing equipment and extra water-heating facilities for it. One source said the cheapest equipment available will still cost about \$1,200.

The regulations are mainly devoted to standards which will ensure cleanliness.

"Example: "dispensing scoops and dippers for ice cream or frozen confections or desserts are kept between servings in a dipper-well with running water, or kept in a manner which precludes contamination and bacterial growth, satisfactory to the medical health officer."

The new regulations were sent to all food premises last November and health inspectors will have examined most restaurants before April 1.

Whitbread and Benham say there are areas of the new

regulations where they are prepared to grant additional time to meet the standards.

Food premises can apply in writing for a time extension and may be issued an interim permit.

A permit doesn't relieve an operator of his responsibility to maintain good house-keeping, said Whitbread.

"As far as cleanliness goes, there's no forgiveness." The medical health officer has the authority to close on the spot any dirty food premises and he has shut down seven restaurants in the past eight months until they cleaned up to his satisfaction.

Pouncing on newly-announced B.C. jobless figures of almost 10 per cent, Newell Morrison (S.C.-Victoria) said Tuesday Highway Minister Bob Strachan's reason for cancelling plans for a late night ferry run was "incredible."

Strachan last week said one of the major stumbling blocks to providing island residents with a late night service was the problem of finding enough staff to man the ferries.

"Surely, when B.C.'s unemployment figure stands at 8.3 per cent last month and 9.3 per cent this month, there could be men and women available," Morrison told the legislature. "This government could come up with an on-the-job training proposal in order that the ferries we now have could be used for longer periods of the day."

## 'They've Come On Too Hard'

Many small cafes are facing acute financial crises as they attempt to meet new health regulations for public eating places which come into effect April 1.

"It's really bad," said one restaurant owner, Mrs. Harriet Richardson. "They've really come on with it too hard."

Mrs. Richardson, who owns Betty's Cafe at 815 Government, has been told she must install men's and women's washrooms in order to meet the provincial regulations.

This is not only a big expense for her, she said, but she hasn't got the space to put the washrooms. The only place she could put them would be taking out 10 seats in the dining area and putting the washrooms next to the dining area.

If she isn't allowed to do this she'll have to close down, she said.

For other small cafes the problem is the same. They have always had one washroom behind the kitchen to serve both staff and customers.

As of April 1, there must be a separate washroom for customers, no matter how small the restaurant is, and customers cannot walk through the kitchen.

Owners of The Vegetable restaurant at 1020 Blanshard are already making plans to build a washroom off their dining area.

"It's the little ones that are getting hit the hardest," said Mrs. Margaret McTaggart, owner of Four Way Fish and Chips at 3500 Quadra.

"The inspector said my place is one of the cleanest places he'd ever inspected but that doesn't make any difference when it comes to washrooms," she said. Putting in another washroom means going into debt for her.

Mrs. McTaggart blames the Canadian Restaurant Association for supporting the stiffer regulations.

"It's their wish to knock a lot of the little guys out," she said. Many small restaurant owners are not members of the association, she said.

Henry Chow, owner of the Embassy Cafe at 568 Fisgard, said he simply can't put in another washroom.

"I could spend the \$100 or \$200 for the toilet but I just don't have the space for it," he said. He's hoping the health inspectors will understand his situation.

## Parkade Vote Set Thursday

City council will vote Thursday on bylaws to authorize spending \$228,000 on property for the city's fourth parking garage.

Most of the money, \$193,000, will come from funds raised by the city's parking meters.

The city makes \$200,000 a year from parking meters, although most of it goes into general revenue and upkeep expenditures. Only about \$30,000 a year is set aside for buying off-street parking property.

The new site is composed of three lots which are being bought at \$75,000 apiece. The carpark, to be built some time in the future next to the Strathcona Hotel, could be financed either by referendum from downtown ratepayers or out of general revenue, a city official said.

## MASKED RAIDERS HIT POLICE STATIONS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Masked men raided dozens of police stations throughout Cyprus at dawn today, escaping with weapons, uniforms, walkie-talkies and vehicles.

The raiders were believed to be members of the underground organization of Gen. George Grivas, who wants to oust President Makarios.

Guerillas exchanged gunfire with police at several places and blew up at least two of the stations.

It was the biggest anti-government operation since Grivas returned secretly to Cyprus 16 months ago and started assembling a new guerrilla army.

President Makarios, who is also the Greek Orthodox archbishop of Cyprus, says Grivas' immediate goal is to disrupt the election Feb. 18 in which he is running unopposed for re-election.

## capital scene

The Mothers' Club Bethel No. 5 will hold a Valentine luncheon Monday, Feb. 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Douglas room at The Bay.

The Victoria Women's Centre has moved to room 412 in the Campbell Building, 1029 Douglas Street.

The Mothers' Club Bethel No. 50 will hold a Valentine luncheon Monday, Feb. 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Douglas Room at The Bay.

Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing; annual dinner; McPherson Restaurant, Friday, Feb. 23. For reservation contact Mrs. E. Eldridge, 477-6735. Tickets are available at the R.J.H. Nurses Home.

Reservations should be made by Feb. 15.

Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses' Association; meeting — at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 13, at St. John's Ambulance Building, 941 Pandora Ave. Mrs. Mary Richmond McBean, director of nursing at Vancouver General Hospital will speak on "A nurse looks at the Hasting's Report."

British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch; meeting with E. W. Abraham speaking on "Angels of God"; Dominion Hotel, Sunday, Feb. 11 at 3 p.m.

Sons of Norway Bowlers' dance, Saturday 9 p.m., 1110 Hillside, for members and friends.



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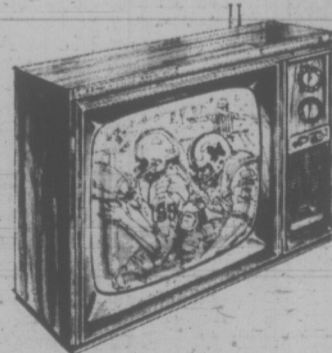
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## Jungle Fighting in James Bay

Even Mr. Percy Frampton was moved to note that it was unusual for him as an alderman to be chairing a meeting called to form a ratepayers' group. When it was revealed that a leader in the undertaking was high-rise developer J. A. Mace, Mr. Frampton's chairmanship appeared even more unusual.

Presumably, any recommendations to City Council from the new group would have to be considered by Alderman Frampton along with his civic colleagues, even though he had taken part in the origin of the resolutions. And with Mr. Mace threatening — on and off — to sue the city in connection with his proposed Menzies Street high-rise development, the situation becomes even more tangled for everyone involved.

It appears that the main issue before the meeting was to protest the city's intention to reduce the density of apartment house zoning in James Bay. Some of those present argued that this would lessen the selling possibilities of single-family houses in the area, since

apartment building would be discouraged. Others held that the purpose of James Bay residents was to enjoy their single-family dwellings, not to treat housing as mere money-making opportunities. "Homes are for living in," one owner declared, adding that absentee landlords "don't give a damn".

The meeting adds further activity to the James Bay situation, already a very active theatre for many residents who want only to live in peace without the threat of high-rise apartments being built

near or next to them. Mr. Mace, on the other hand, sees the district as "the oldest area with the oldest houses, and it should be developed first." By "developed," of course is meant the destruction of the "oldest houses" and their gardens, and their replacement with the newest type of living tower. It won't look like the West End of Vancouver, Mr. Mace says. But nobody thought the West End would end up looking like the West End either — until it was too late.

## Skin-Deep Sisters

The brotherhood of man may be inadequately observed, but the sisterhood of cities seems to be making headway, at least on a selective basis. The twinning of Victoria and Palm Springs is, according to the record, an authentic process, with interchanges of various kinds, marking the relationship. Now the suggestion is advanced that this city expand the family by bringing in Napier, New Zealand.

There is, however, a delicate issue involved in Victoria's disinclination to twin with "Canton." Almost 30 years ago we twinned with Sevastopol — and have been inclined to forget it ever since. With Sino-Russian relations in their present state, and the Soviet city virtually a charter member, the admission of a Chinese sister could cause disharmony in the sorority. Nothing racial about it, mind you.



"... I can't help but wonder why none of us is keeping an eye on the pentagon ..."

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Renters and Voters

The people of Victoria will soon be asked to vote on money referendums concerning schools and hospitals.

Directly or indirectly, we all pay taxes. Therefore, in this democratic age, it is right that 60 per cent of the population cannot vote on financial matters because they rent, not own, their homes? — Margaret Richards, 1071 Moss St., Tenant representative on the Victoria Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau.

### Earned Honor

Who has done more for peace than the reporters and photographers who went unarmed to the war, to bring the truth to the people — as for instance the photographer who brought to us scenes of the massacre of Mai Lai, and was himself killed? Who have done more for peace and human progress?

Should we not honor those who, like Ellisberg, have risked prosecution and punishment, so that the American people, supposedly members of a democracy, should be ensured of their right to know of these hidden policies by which they were manoeuvred into a war which cost them beyond all count. — S. G. Harrison, 27-2296 Henry Ave., Sidney.

### Vox Populi

How does one's voice get heard in a short time when it is needed?

The parents' group has already sent a list of people protesting the school strike. I wish my name had been on it — and so do many others. There were 100 concerned parents picketing the Parliament Buildings. I wish it had been 100 times that many, thus more effectively expressing the opinion which more and more of us are feeling about strikes and are not able to collectively protest.

Labor unions function only as a voice for their members and blindly fail to see the situation they are involved in as a whole. They put pressure on a few links in the chain and thus tangle up and put a strain on the rest. It is a kind of selfish financial pollution that can only contribute more confusion and dissatisfaction.

I think that a very large percentage of people feel that "it is time to draw the

line," as Peter Bunn expresses it. But who is going to make the first move — and how can we, the large, helpless public, make our voice effectively and collectively heard? I, for one, wish I could do something more than just write a letter to the paper about it. — Lillian Rogers, 1631 Ross St.

### Carcinoma

The government decision to operate a new ferry route between the Steveston area and Gabriola is incredible. The NDP puts forward policies of energy



### Environmental Stake

conservation and improvement of our environment and now we are presented with this nightmare suggestion quite contrary to these policies. The establishment of such a ferry service and the bridges and roads involved with it would be a cancer of the Gulf Islands, spreading, unless we stop it now, through all of them, covering them with a mass of roads, gas stations, signs, etc.

I was under the impression that more enlightened times lay ahead when we were not going to ravage our environment, when we were not going to be slaves to our cars, but I fear I was mistaken. — Janet Simpson, 2960 Surrey Rd.

### Murder and Law

The value of Jack Scott's column of January 29, 1973, in which he condemns the restoration of capital punishment hinges on only one statement: "There can only be one possible reason for the restoration of capital punishment. That is its effectiveness as a deterrent." In his mind any other reason must be automatically wrong.

Capital punishment becomes an unbearable problem as soon as we lose sight of the high value of a human life according to Scripture. Mr. Scott states: "Capital punishment would be contrary to the Spirit of Christ Himself." How about the case when Jesus was arrested and Peter in his individual defence of his Master cut off Malchus' ear? Jesus reprimanded Peter: "Put back your sword, for all who draw the sword will die by the sword."

Isn't this a perfect reference to the Old Testament (Genesis 9, 6) where God instructs Noah: "His who sheds man's blood, shall have his blood shed by man, for in the image of God man was made." Here is the key to the problem of capital punishment. Any murderer destroys an image bearer of God Himself. That's why God attached such a terrible punishment to it.

Paul, one of Christ's spokesmen teaches us in Romans 13 the prerogatives of the government: "The State is there to serve God for your benefit. If you break the law you may well fear: it is not for nothing that they hold the power of the sword, for they are God's agents of punishment, for retribution of the offender."

Let us not overlook the fact that God out of love for people, as His own image-bearers, set those rules how to handle murderers. It was one of a set of arrangements to prevent another deluge as a result of man's perverseness. Every politician should know Romans 13 by heart. — Syrt Wolters, 4821 Elk Rd.

### Shocking Suggestion

It is with great joy I read of a "Campaign against Wife-Beating" starting up in London. Granted our fairer sex need something to keep them in line, but beating is, by far, much too much effort. I would suggest something easier and more humane, like for instance "electric shocks." — Red Loveys, Humpback Rd.

## Now the Smoke Has Lifted

Before the matter of the Millstream landfill fire is finally slid under the carpet and the bumps smoothed over, may we point out certain aspects of this matter which should be noted for future reference.

When the Pollution Control permit to dump was applied for, the Victoria Branch of S.P.E.C. consulted with various people knowledgeable in the field and on July 2, 1971 submitted an objection to the application for a permit; a key phrase being, "Present regulations are not adequate to control the operation in such a manner as to ensure there will not be considerable impairment to the usefulness and enjoyment of land to residents in the area."

The response to our objection from the Pollution Control Board included the somewhat confusing observation "Your objection deals with conditions that have existed in the past which may not exist in the future if the permit is granted as applied for."

A month or so later Aug. 30, 1971, we received another letter from the Pollution Control Branch informing us the permit had been issued subject to a list of 11 conditions. We again consulted knowledgeable people and concluded that adherence to these conditions would result in a relatively satisfactory operation.

By the beginning of August 1972, 40 acres of the dump were on fire, causing considerable smoke nuisance to residents

in the area as well as a potential hazard from flying sparks. (We learned that the dump had in fact been smouldering since a fire in 1970.) We also understand that some of the most important conditions, to which the issue of a Permit was subject, were not adhered to.

Pollution Control Board to the rescue! They decided to conduct a "Provincial Research Project" by fighting the fire and attempting to discover the best methods for dealing with the problem and preventing such fires in the future.

Two and one-half months (and some \$70,000) later the fire was out. Data is being sorted and analyzed. We would speculate that among the most important findings will be:

1. The conditions, to which the granting of the permit was subject, were reasonably adequate.

2. The beneficial effect of reasonably adequate conditions is sharply reduced when they are ignored.

3. Dump operators should have fires large enough to qualify as a "Provincial Research Project" (otherwise they may have to put them out at their own expense).

4. Dumps should be in properly sited areas, preferably in "dry valleys" not low in any water shed. They should be compartmentalized into cells with adequate fill between cells.

It is highly improbable that any engineer with normal knowledge of sanitary landfill operations would not be aware of

practices which virtually ensure satisfactory landfill operations.

This Society is aware that the Pollution Control Board does not have a simple task. However, we feel the preceding indicates a need for some clarification regarding the function of that body. — Harry Collier, President S.P.E.C., Victoria Branch, P.O. Box 5157B.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Feb. 7, 1913:

NELSON, B.C. — Three hundred million feet of American lumber of common grades was dumped on the prairie market last year, and as a result prices were kept back below the level which permits a fair profit for B.C. lumbermen, according to figures discussed at the annual meeting here of the Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' Ass'n. A resolution was passed strongly urging the federal government to give the industry adequate protection by means of tariff. It was declared that lumber is the only industry of importance in Canada which does not receive some form of protection.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1861, is published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 257 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 6623. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

### MAURICE WESTERN

## The Rights of the Nishgas

OTTAWA — The argument of British Columbia in the Nishga case is double-barrelled: there never was any aboriginal right or title to extinguish, or, if it did exist, it was extinguished in the period between 1858, when the colony was established, and 1871, when B.C. entered Confederation.

A careful reading of the Hall and Judson opinions shows that none of the judges endorsed the first contention, which is utter rubbish. If no such right or title existed, what would be the point of arguing through so many pages about its nature? Why, if it was mere illusion, did Mr. Justice Judson and his colleagues dedicate themselves to the clearly unnecessary task of showing that it had been extinguished?

It is certain from documents examined in both opinions that the Imperial Government in 1858 was much concerned with aboriginal rights. According to a Letter of Instructions to Governor Douglas: "Let me not omit to observe that it should be an invariable condition, in all bargains or treaties with the natives for the cession of lands possessed by them, that subsistence should be supplied to them in some other shape." As Mr. Justice Hall rather drily inquires: "How can it logically be said that the Imperial Government was not at the time recognizing that the natives had something to cede?"

### Douglas Understood

Governor Douglas understood the instructions, as his letters show. Writing to the Colonial Secretary in March, 1861, he noted that the Indians of Vancouver Island have "distinct ideas of property in land" and "mutually recognize their several exclusive possessory rights in certain districts." They would regard occupation, "unless with the full consent of the proprietary tribes," as national wrongs. The Governor then assured London that: "I made it a practice up to the year 1859 to purchase the native rights in the land in every case prior to the settlement of the district." His problem was that he had run out of money.

The view of the Assembly was not different. The Governor enclosed a petition praying for aid "in extinguishing the Indian title to the public lands in this colony." This further restricts the critical period since it is agreed that nothing happened after 1871 to extinguish title.

Mr. Justice Judson attaches significance to the reply of the Colonial Secretary but his thought is unclear. There is nothing in the response to deny aboriginal title — which would have been the most simple escape from his difficulty. "I am fully sensible of the great importance of purchasing without loss of time the native title to the soil of Vancouver Island."

### Penny-Pinching

But he spoke for a penny-pinching British Government; his great idea was that the colony should provide the means. We still hear these unfortunate arguments at every federal-provincial conference. In justification, he urged that it was a colonial interest; a quite understandable view since there were no potential hostiles loose in Downing Street.

The provincial case, from this point, consists of proclamations and ordinances down to 1871, said to be inconsistent with aboriginal title: an opinion of Joseph Trutch, who became the first Lieutenant-Governor; and an interpretation of the Terms of Union.

Mr. Justice Judson recites all these with approval. He notes, for example, the second proclamation declaring that all lands, mines and minerals belonged to the Crown in fee and providing for sales after surveys had been made and the lands were ready. The opposing

judges see the record quite differently. They observe that such enactments merely describe the situation under common law. The Nishgas do not dispute the claim of the province to hold title to the lands in fee.

While a layman must hesitate to quarrel with learned opinions, it is obvious that Mr. Justice Judson and his colleagues "are almost or altogether silent on important points to which Mr. Justice Hall has given careful consideration."

The B.C. view apparently is that the enactments and actions constituted "complete dominion adverse to the right of occupancy," to employ words once used by Chief Justice Marshall. For a contemporary exercise in complete dominion, one has only to look eastward where Quebec technocrats, contemptuous even of written covenants, are resolving a similar problem by bulldozing and drowning it. How splendidly simple!

But a colonial governor, however at-



JOSEPH TRUTCH  
... prominent in the colony

tracted to complete dominion, was neither a modern technocrat nor an Oriental potentate. His powers were limited, and so were those of his council. Three of the learned judges avert their eyes from these limitations. Not so Mr. Justice Hall who carefully scrutinizes the governor's commission and instructions.

The conclusion of his lengthy study is that, if there is anything in the proclamations or actions which extinguish Indian title by implication, it was beyond the powers of the governor and council and thus ultra vires.

By one instruction of particular interest, the governor was enjoined "to open land for settlement gradually; not to sell beyond the limits of what is either surveyed or ready for immediate survey."

Mr. Justice Hall reminds his colleagues that the Nishga lands were then still in dispute internationally. The boundary of Alaska was not surveyed until after the settlement of 1903. Further, they could not possibly have been contemplated in the proclamations because, excluding the Stewart townsite, they have not been surveyed to this day.

It is surprising that three of the judges were so impressed by the opinion of Trutch, prominent though he was in the colony. There was at that time an Aborigines Protection Society whose members ("bleeding hearts," as they might be known nowadays) had been complaining to the Colonial Office about the condition of the Indians. The governor, needing someone to soothe his boss, turned to Trutch who, by interesting chance, was the commissioner of lands. Trutch, it is less than remarkable to note, had no doubts about the wisdom of his own land policy.

The only passage of conceivable sig-

nificance in the memo states that there had been no special agreements with Mainland tribes for the extinction of their claims. "But," it continues, "these claims have been held to have been fully satisfied by securing to each tribe, as the progress of the settlement of the country seemed to require, the use of sufficient tracts of land for their wants for agricultural and pastoral purposes."

Have been held by whom? By Joseph Trutch, of course. It was unlikely that his assurances would be closely scrutinized: he was the sound man who was to negotiate the Union, thus affording much relief to the Colonial Secretary.

Mr. Justice Judson finds "great significance" in the Terms of Union, especially Section 13 transferring the charge of Indians to Canada and the section dealing with the railway belt. Again the argument is elusive. Nothing in Section 13 extinguishes title. The federal government was bound only to a "policy as liberal as that hitherto pursued by the British Columbia government" and, as will be seen, it felt free to go well beyond that.

### Why Inconsistent?

Establishment of the railway belt is said to be "inconsistent with the recognition and continued existence of Indian title." Why? The paramount power of the federal government is not in question. British Columbia was to convey to Canada public lands to an extent approximating those to be appropriated for the same purpose in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. Corridor or no corridor, the government continued on the prairies to negotiate treaties with the Indians for extinction of aboriginal title.

After 1871, according to the B.C. case, there was nothing left to be extinguished. Was there not? Both opinions mention a very curious fact, although Mr. Justice Judson glides over it. In 1899-28 years afterwards — the federal government entered into Treaty No. 8 with certain tribes, including some in British Columbia (but not the Nishgas). To quote the operative words: "the said Indians do hereby cede, release, surrender and yield up to the Government of the Dominion of Canada . . . all their rights, titles and privileges whatsoever, to the lands included within the following limits . . ."

"And also the said Indian rights, titles and privileges whatsoever to all other lands wherever situated in the Northwest Territories, British Columbia or in any other portion of the Dominion of Canada."

### Hall's Question

Which leads Mr. Justice Hall to the pertinent question: "If there was no Indian title extant in British Columbia in 1899, why was the treaty negotiated and ratified?"

Nevertheless, British Columbia judges, reviewing the evidence, did conclude that title had been extinguished. That being so Judge Tysoe, Mr. Justice Hall remarks, was "inexorably driven to the conclusion which he stated as follows:—"

"As a result of these pieces of legislation the Indians of the Colony of British Columbia became in law trespassers on and liable to actions of ejectment from lands in the Colony other than those set aside as reserves for the use of the Indians."

On this, he offers the comment: "Any reasoning that would lead to such a conclusion must necessarily be fallacious. The idea is self-destructive. If trespassers, the Indians are liable to prosecution as such; a proposition which reason itself repudiates."

It is clear that, if Mr. Justice Hall is wrong, British Columbia has endured a very long line of most negligent attorneys-general.

# The Olympics:

By DICK REDDOES  
The Globe and Mail

The ghost of Baron Pierre de Coubertin hits a switch that lights up massive electric scoreboards before the beginning of every Olympic Games.

The Baron's message is flashed in the language of the host country, but muscular linguists, whether in Rome or Munich or Sapporo or Squaw Valley, translate as readily as they might read the label on any can of corn:

"The most important thing is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

Sez you, Pierre, the best of them thinks. After four years of blessed waiting, I'm here to win.

De Coubertin, a French sportsman, revived the Olympic Games in 1896 with a lofty proclamation:

"Nothing but good can result if athletes of all countries are brought together every four years on the friendly fields of amateur sport, un-mindful of national rivalries, jealousies of all kinds, and with all considerations of politics, race, religion, wealth and social status eliminated."

## Strut, Preen

Sez you, Pierre, scoffs Rev. Donald V. Stirling of Kettleby, Ont. "That's a lot of hokey. The Olympics have become nothing except a point spread between Russia and the United States. Canada and the rest of the world only contribute the supporting players as window dressing."

Stirling is among many questioning the value and relevancy of a carnival that has been perverted into a platform for politicians to strut and preen, a frantic place for international killers, to commit murder.

Stirling presides over a Toronto committee of the

United Church of Canada on a crusade against the spending of federal funds for the 1976 Summer Games, scheduled for Montreal. The committee is called Stop The Olympic Ripoff.

"We are victims of over-sport," Stirling preaches. "People in sport respond to a Pavlovian theory that we must keep on having the Olympics because we've always had them. Some of us in the Church want to peel away all the leaves of the onion so the sham and deceit at the heart of the Olympics can be revealed."

## 'Master Race'

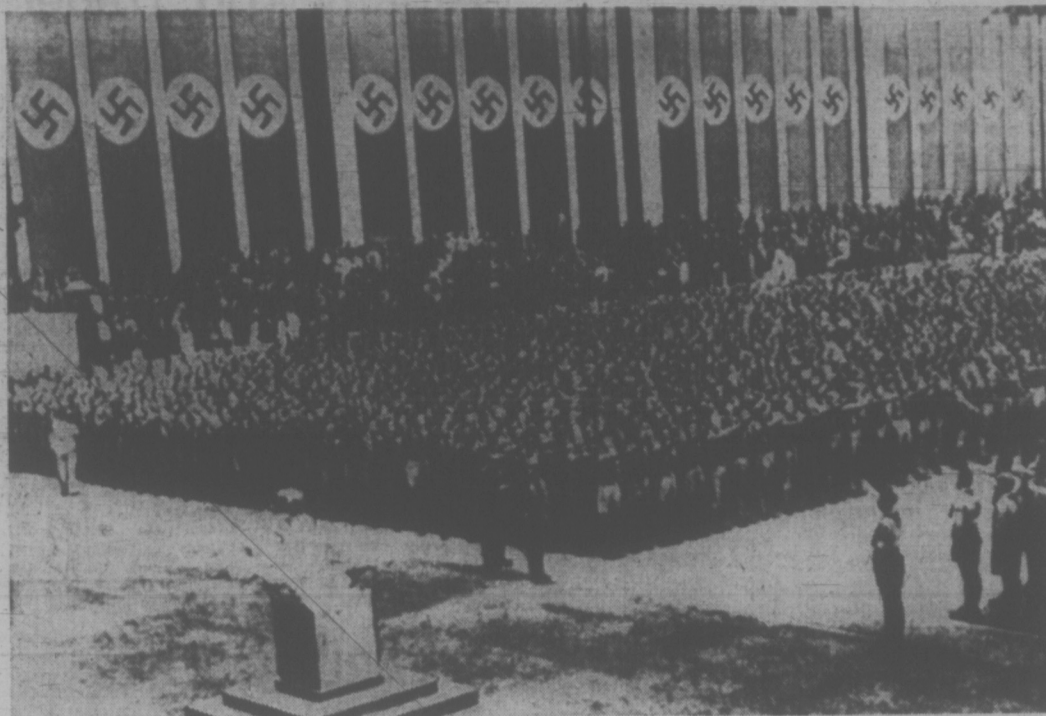
The message seems to have seeped through the political warrens of Ottawa, where Prime Minister Trudeau announced last month that the federal government "will give no special financial assistance" to Montreal for the 1976 Games.

Pierre de Coubertin has been dead since 1897, but he lived long enough to witness the political perversion of the Olympics. The late A. Hitler, quite unimpressed, used the 1936 Summer Games in Berlin as a showcase for his "master race."

Bill Gilbert, writing in a recent Sports Illustrated, put the Olympics in a realistic focus rarely revealed in the playpen of the pressbox.

Gilbert wrote: "Nations support their athletes and teams handsomely. Resources devoted to these athletic endeavors are thought to be a good investment in national prestige, for it is assumed (without much logic) within the family of nations that Olympic winners demonstrate that the country that produced them is superior to nations that produced losers."

"The American position with regard to politics and sports generally has been ambivalent and unattractive. When we have won, we have crowded the victories display the superiority of representative democracy, free enterprise and, grants-in-aid over other ways of doing things."



Political perversion of the Games began in Berlin in 1936

"This behavior has done much to promote an ugly American image and convince men and women the world over that one of the true pleasures available today is beating an American at some game. When we have lost, we have invariably whined that we were beaten because the other side injected politics into the contest and cheated by putting its system to work producing winning athletes."

Gilbert noted that one of the first gold medal winners in Munich last year was a North Korean marksman.

Afterward, the North Korean, with charming candor, announced that while shooting he recalled the parting advice of his premier.

"When you are shooting," he said the North Korean premier said, "imagine that you are shooting at the enemies of our country."

"The North Korean was flushed up at Munich," Gilbert wrote, "but in his way he was one of the few partici-

pants to acknowledge the actual Olympic code."

Observers at the Great Snowball Fight last winter in Sapporo, Japan, detected similar bellicosity on the part of the North Koreans. Their continual haranguing of the hospitable Japanese inspired Chuck Rathgeb, a patron of Canadian bobsledders, to get off the most perceptive line of the 1972 Winter Games.

"The North Koreans," Rathgeb said, "are the Irish of Asia."

## Private Club

J. Robert Moskin, a U.S. magazine writer, recently took a retrospective visit to Munich. He argued, in the World, that proponents of the Olympics have scant consequence in reality.

"The crucial thing wrong with the Olympics is that they are lorded over by a self-perpetuating collection of 'gentlemen' — frustrated Old Jocks perhaps — and run like a private club, accountable to no one. To watch the aging

Americans involved, waiting around in their badge-laden blazers and little caps, reminds one of the 50th class reunion at some Ivy League homecoming."

"Such leadership has little capability to cope with Rhodesia, black power, and the incredible impudence of the Israeli murders. The Olympic czars threw out two American blacks for slouching during the playing of The Star-Spangled Banner in the victory ceremony, but nobody seemed to notice that many of the Communist-country 'amateurs' were full-time athletes or the bureaucrat heading the team of one minor-league country had, I was told, made his 13-year-old son the national cycling coach."

"Given this view of the world and the games," it is not surprising that Avery Brundage made such an apallingly gauche mess of his part in the memorial service for the Israeli athletes. Foreigners I met at the games universally had contempt for that performance. The London Times called it 'crass.' The

Germans graciously kept quiet."

Brundage, bumbling through his last week as chairman of the International Olympic Games, made an embarrassing speech after Arab terrorists hijacked the Olympics and killed 11 members of the Israeli team.

"The Games must go on," Brundage thundered. "The murder of the Israelis was one of two savage attacks on the Olympics. The other was the black pressure that resulted in Rhodesia's expulsion."

## Extravagance

Brundage's coupling of the two events aroused sufficient criticism to force an apology. "I regret," he said stiffly, "any misinterpretation of my words."

DeCourcy H. Rayner, editor of the Record, urged restraint. In part:

"The Olympic Games provide a sport competition that is unique, and Canadians

should be proud to act as hosts to the world in 1976. But at a time when the churches of Canada have joined in a campaign for development and relief throughout the world, we must question the extravagance that attends the holding of Olympic Games in our day."

"In Montreal, as in other parts of Canada, there are thousands of families living in sub-standard or condemned housing. This is only one of the burdens that should lie heavily on the conscience of Christians in this country..."

## Pork Barrel

"The city of Montreal still owes the federal Government (that means the taxpayers of Canada) \$123-million for Expo '67. The same administrator, Mayor Jean Drapeau, is responsible for the Olympic arrangements and should not be given a free hand. Canadian taxpayers have a right to expect that there will be no undue waste of public funds in connection with the 1976 Games."

"The Olympics," John McMurtry wrote in the current issue of Maclean's, "is a local pork barrel beyond parallel."

If Montreal should bomb, one question is inevitable: which community picks up the pieces?

Moscow and Los Angeles were the other cities in contention for the 1976 Summer Games. Both seem eminently better equipped for an Olympic extravaganza. Moscow has the stadiums and arenas, if not the hotels. Los Angeles has the hotels and a stadium of Olympic dimensions.

Bill Nicholas, manager of the Los Angeles Coliseum, was among those who sought the 1976 Olympics.

"It seemed natural," Nicholas told The Globe and Mail. "The year 1976 is the bicentennial anniversary of our declaration of independence. We have the stadium, which was built for the 1932 Olympics. It seats 94,500. We have all the other facilities with the exception of a swimming pool. We hear Montreal sold the television rights for \$25 million, which is good. But we were looking for \$30 million or \$40 million from TV, which is better."

Nicholas could not resist a

shaft at the stuffed sports shirts in the IOC.

"Two horrible mistakes were made. It was a horrible mistake to award Montreal the Summer Games ahead of Moscow and L.A. It was a horrible mistake to award Colorado the Winter Games ahead of Garibaldi Park in British Columbia."

Nicholas was asked if the expense of a two-week world pageant of perspiration every four years is worth it?

"Candidly, no," he said. "The Munich Games, at an estimated \$600-million, have broken the German taxpayer."

On balance, winning the Olympic Games has come to be a dubious prize. The Montreal possibility of an Olympic Village surrounded by barbed wire and armed sentries to guard against firebombing Quebec nationalists is not beyond belief.

Bill Gilbert in Sports Illustrated: "The most spectacular example of Olympic politicking took place when the Palestinian terrorists abducted and murdered the Israeli athletes. It has been described as a wicked and senseless act."

"Wicked, by conventional standards, it surely was, but senseless it was not. In the last days of the summer of 1972 any realist who wanted to do political business of almost any sort would sensibly have gone to Munich. It was in Munich, not at the United Nations or in any capital or embassy, that power was concentrated and where the political action was."

## Public Nuisance

J. Robert Moskin, World reporter: "Montreal will discover, as Munich learned, that the Olympics are not all fun and games. Munich tried hard and failed. Said an official of the city's chamber of commerce, 'We've had visits from Montreal officials already. They are the next city to suffer.'"

Past performance suggests that the Olympic Games have rolled a full bloody circle. De Coubertin only revived what the Roman emperor Theodosius abolished in the year 392.

"The Olympics," Theodosius declared, "have become a public nuisance."

## COLOR THE WORLD RED AND BLACK

# Freedom's Just Another Word

By JAMES EAYRS

Freedom House in New York City, which describes itself as "a national organization dedicated to strengthening democratic institutions," has just unveiled its "Map of Freedom." It is a map of the world about six feet in height and twenty feet in length, drawn — so geographers will want to know — to Goode's homolousine equal-area projection. You can see the display in the lobby of the Wilkie Memorial Building at 20 West 40th Street.

The Map of Freedom is not the cartographical representation of the global distribution of people, resources, or precipitation found in ordinary atlases. It is a cartographical representation of the global distribution of political and civil liberty. "Nations are scored on a 1 to 7 scale," Freedom House explains. "1 is a very high level of liberty and 7 very low. On this basis, the estimated levels of freedom indicate whether a nation is free (a working democracy), partly free (having important elements of political democracy), or not free (having few elements of political democracy). Nations shown in white are Free; in grey, Partly Free; in black, Not Free." On Freedom House's Map of Freedom, Black is definitely not beautiful.

Map of Freedom on the wall, who is the freest of them all? Australia, Austria, Barbados, Belgium, Canada — hurrah! — Costa Rica, Denmark, West Germany, Iceland, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States all have perfect scores — a 1 rating in both categories of Political Rights (by which Freedom House means "legal rights to play a part in determining who governs or what the laws of the community are") and Civil Rights ("the rights of the individual against the state, rights to free expression, to a fair trial").

And in which among the nations is freedom hardest to find? According to the Map of Freedom, in Albania, Bulgaria, Burundi, the Central African Republic, Communist China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Guinea, Iraq, North Korea, Mongolia, Syria,

Uganda, North Vietnam and South Yemen. All score double 7s, all are colored black.

The rest of the nations are somewhere in between. Freedom House admits, is not all it might be in such bastions of the Free World as Greece (6 on Political Rights, 6 on Civil Rights), Portugal (5 on Political Rights, 6 on Civil Rights) and Turkey (3 on Political Rights, 4 on Civil Rights). You are freer in the Soviet Union than in Communist China, though not by much (a pair of 6s as against a pair of 7s). Dr. Eric Williams of Trinidad (2 on Political Rights, 3 on Civil Rights) will wonder what he is doing wrong compared with the government on neighbouring Barbados. And does a Haitian under the Duvalier regime really enjoy more freedom than a Cuban under the Castro regime? It must be so, the Map of Freedom says he does.

It would take a book to deal with the perennial questions of political philosophy to which the Map of Freedom assumes the answers. ("The study does not take into account the degree of economic equality, or presence and absence of social distinctions, except insofar as these are directly involved in the presence or absence of liberty").

It would take another book to deal with the issues of methodology raised by such cavalier quantifying of intangibles, the crude reduction of states of psychic satisfaction to the elementary levels of political arithmetic. Any social scientist does well to scrutinize the Map of Freedom through lenses ground to a prescription of the utmost skepticism.

The Freedom House cartographer must be sorely tempted to mark his map in shades of white and grey and black not in accordance with various indices of liberty neatly checked and balanced but in accordance with the prevailing House ideology. Is it possible that he is biased? All things are possible, and bias in the social scientist is one of them. The man in charge of the Map of Freedom is Dr. Raymond D. Gas-

til, a consultant to the Hudson Institute, and Dr. Gastil's methodology is not invariably impeccable. I recall a briefing by him to one of our parliamentary committees. He was talking about civil defence and the need to take it seriously. He was well launched upon his recitation when one of our M.P.s observed that his figures all applied to the United States, there was no Canadian content. He replied (in effect), "Divide by ten."

What makes me suspect the Map of Freedom is its positioning of South Vietnam. North Vietnam is Not Free and therefore colored black. South Vietnam is Partly Free and therefore colored grey. Even with its Political Rights Index at 4 and its Civil Rights Index at 5, even with the trend designated as away from freedom, not towards it, that seems an excessively sanguine rating for a nation in which probably 200,000 of its own population rot as political prisoners.

There chanced to reach my desk at the same time as the news about the Map of Freedom a study of political imprisonment in the South Vietnam of President Thieu. It is called Hostages of War: Saigon's Political Prisoners, and is the work of two Americans, Holmes Brown and Don Lube. Their documentation of how wide-spread is the practice of incarcerating those suspected of opposing the regime, how brutal the treatment of political prisoners, how direct the complicity of the United



THIEU  
... locks them up

States in the practice of political imprisonment in South Vietnam, makes their work comparable in importance to that of the Cornell University scholars on the air war in Indochina — a work which I described in this column (wrongly described, alas) as "a document which could cost Richard Nixon his presidency."

The horrendous details of prison life in such detention centres as Chi Hoa, Tan Hiep, Thi Due and the notorious Con Son Island, deserve the urgent attention of the officials in charge of formulating our policies of peace observation in a country where Thieu has locked his opposition up — not necessarily in "tiger cages" but in "tiger cages" if necessary. "This is a room," five students held in it for months on end have testified,

or more correctly a small cage about 3 meters (10 feet) long and 1½ meters (5 feet wide), in an area separated from the other cages by many walls and totally isolated from all life outside. They threw five people into this narrow cage. On the average, each person had only about 2 hand-breadths of space in which to lie and live. The legs were shackled and held high day and night — even while eating, sleeping, washing — fastened to a metal rod. They forced us to lie in silence; we couldn't stir in this hot, narrow, dark cage... Sitting or standing (during the first months) was not allowed... We were kept here continuously for the first four months...

Early in 1971 it was revealed that an American firm had been awarded a contract of \$400,000 to begin construction of three new blocks of "tiger cage" isolation cells on Con Son. Each block was to contain 96 cells, each cell to be two square feet smaller than those already in use.

Two such cages, side by side, cover an area the size of the Map of Freedom. Does black come dark enough to color Con Son Island on that map? Or words severe enough to rebuke the governments responsible?

SEE HOW LOW  
OUR PRICES GO!

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# TOY TO MARKET TRADING

## INDUSTRIALS

Distributed by CP									
Toronto Stock Exchange—Feb. 7									
Complete tabulation of Wednesday's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange, including all transactions, is available in the "Toronto Stock Exchange" section of the "Toronto Star" and "The Globe and Mail" on Thursday.									
Stock Sales High Low Close Change									
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4	Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2
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Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4	Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4	Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4	Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4	Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4	Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4	Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4	Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2
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Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4	Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4	Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4	Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2

## Toronto Prices Sharply Higher

### Albany Top Trader

Prices were up in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,538,787 shares.

In the industrials, International Hydro was up .05 at \$1.10 on 6,500 shares traded. Pace Industries was down .01 at \$2.00 on 1,000 shares. In the metals, Celtic Mines was up .02 at \$2.00 on 262,000 shares. In the oil and gas, Westcoast was up .01 at \$1.10 on 1,000 shares. In the utilities, BC Hydro was up .01 at \$1.10 on 1,000 shares. In the real estate, Vancouver Real Estate was up .01 at \$1.10 on 1,000 shares. In the miscellaneous, Vancouver Stock Exchange was up .01 at \$1.10 on 1,000 shares.

## CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials 968.32 dn 11.58  
20 Transp'n 202.41 dn 1.47  
45 Utilities 113.27 dn 1.19  
67 Composite 367.35 dn 2.81  
Volume 17.96 million.

## EARLY QUOTES

Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks. Changes are from previous board-listed prices.

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Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4
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## VANCOUVER CLOSE

TUESDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	1000	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1/4
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## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rapeseed prices regained some earlier losses to close lower on the commodity exchange.

Flax prices were as much as six cents higher, oats and barley declined slightly and rye was down the limit of 10 cents in nearby futures.

Volume of trade Tuesday was 208,000 bushels of flax, 2,581,000 of rapeseed and 2,165,000 of rye.

High	Low	Close
May 52 1/2	50 3/4	51 1/2
Oct 49 1/2	46 3/4	47 1/2
Nov 46 1/2	43 3/4	44 1/2

## Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companies are being distributed through the facilities of the Material Corp. pursuant to a Statement of Intent previously issued.

## NEW YORK

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## EGG PRICES

TUESDAY

Grade	Price
Grade A large	31.00
Grade A medium	30.00
Grade A small	29.00
Grade B	28.00

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Prices at Toronto lost some early gains but remained sharply higher in active mid-afternoon trading Wednesday.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.20 million shares compared with 2.33 million traded by the same time Tuesday.

Among sectors of the market showing gains were beverage, communication, manufacturing and general manufacturing stocks while chemical, paper and forest, pipeline and utility issues were lower.

Advances, remained well ahead of declines, 297 to 203, while 263 issues were unchanged.

Toronto Star B rose 3/4 to \$69, Federal Pioneer A 1/4 to \$29, Home Oil A 1/4 to \$42, Pennington's 1/4 to \$11 1/4, B.C. Forest 1 to \$30.

Bow Valley lost 1/4 to \$47 1/2, Dome Petroleum 1/4 to \$45 1/2, NSI Marketing 1/4 to \$5 1/4, Moffat Communication 1/4 to \$14 1/4 and Turbo Resources 10 cents to \$1.85.

In the oil, Albany oil was unchanged at \$1.28 on 15,400 shares. Silver Crystal was up .05 at 70 on 14,500, Monterey A was down a cent at .61 on 14,000 and Stampede dropped .02 to 78 on 9,000. Chapparral was up a half-cent at .39, Plains Petroleum was down a cent at .34 and Colonial was up .02 at \$1.35.

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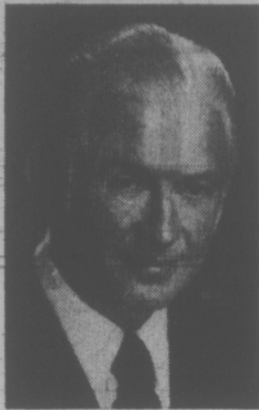
## C

## LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations (in new prices unless indicated) — Associated Brit Foods 35 1/2, Anglo Am of S. Africa 42 1/2, Babcock and Wilcox 10 1/2, Barlow Rand 25 1/2, Bass Char- rington 14 1/2, BIC 13 1/2, Blythe- 22 1/2, Boots 25 1/2, Bowler Paper 19 1/2, Brit Am Tob 29 1/2, Brit Assels Trust 87, Brit Leyland 32 1/2, Brit Oxygen 15, Brit Petroleum 55 1/2, Broken Hill Prod 4 1/2, Burmah Oil 45 1/2, Canadian Pac 80 1/2, Cast 14 1/2, Charter Cons 22 1/2, Chrysler UK A 13, Cons Golds 26 1/2, Courtauld 14 1/2, Dagenham 9, De Beers 28 1/2, Distillers 14 1/2, Dunlop 10 1/2, EMI 17 1/2, Free St. Geduld 7 1/2, Gen Elec 13 1/2, Glaxo 41 1/2, Grand Metropolitan 18 1/2, Har- rington 14 1/2, Hov- er 40, Hudson Bay 9 1/2, ICI 28 1/2, Imp Tob 9 1/2, Judge 12 1/2, Kiof 21, Marks and Spencer 32, Metal Box 28 1/2, Min Holdings 11 1/2, Phillips 85 1/2, Plessey 12 1/2, Rank 6 1/2, Rango 10 1/2, Rio Tinto-Zinc 23 1/2, Roan Con- solidated 34 1/2, Second Scott 10 1/2, Selection Trust 50 1/2, Shell T and T 34 1/2, Tan- senite 30 1/2, Thomas 21 1/2, Thorn 45 1/2, Tube Investments 44 1/2, Un- ramer 28 1/2, Unilever 37 1/2, Union Corp 30 1/2, Vaid 28 1/2, Vickers 9 1/2, Western Deep Level 37 1/2, West Drieston 12 1/2, Western Mining 12 1/2, Woolworth 10 1/2, Zambian Analo 28 1/2, Zambian Copper 14 1/2.

Bonds (in pounds): Brit Trans- port 5 1/2, Brit 2 1/2, Consols 2 1/2, Treasury 8 1/2, War Loan 10 1/2, 10 1/2, 10 1/2, War Loan 10 1/2, 10 1/2, 10 1/2.

## SEASPAN INTERNATIONAL LTD. APPOINTMENT



J. Rod A. Lindsay

James C. F. Stewart, Chair- man and Chief Executive Officer of Seaspans International Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of J. Rod A. Lindsay as President. Prior to his appointment as President, Mr. Lindsay was Executive Vice-President of Seaspans. He has served in the marine transportation field with Seaspans and its predecessor companies since 1948. Mr. Lindsay is a graduate of the University of British Columbia in Mechanical Engineering. He is a past president of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange and the B.C. Tow- boat Owners' Association, and is active in other business and community oriented organizations. Seaspans is a diversified coastal and deepsea transportation and salvage company, special- izing in tug and barge opera- tions in the Pacific region. It is jointly owned by Genstar Limited and Dillingham Cor- poration.



## Reed Candy

Reed Candy Co. of Chicago, a subsidiary of H. P. Hood Inc., has purchased the rights to make and sell Clark gum in the United States and Canada for Philip Morris Inc. Clark gum sales in the United States and Canada amount to \$12 million a year. It is best known for its teaberry gum, but also makes a number of other varieties.

## Kaiser

Kaiser Resources Ltd. reports a net loss of \$13,020,000 or \$1.30 a share, including an extraordinary charge of \$7,363,000 or 74 cents a share, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972.

The extraordinary charge was attributed to writedowns announced in December — \$4,734,000 to the company decision to sell a 54-cubic-yard dragline, and the balance to equipment and facilities no longer used at Kaiser's recently-modified Elkview coal

preparation plant in southeast- ern British Columbia.

S. A. Girard, president and chief executive officer, said that "excluding the extraordi- nary charge, 1972 operations resulted in a loss of \$5,657,000 or 56 cents a share on sales of \$81,657,000 compared with a loss of \$15,348,000 or \$1.53 a share on sales of \$68,934,000 in 1971."

## Moore

Moore Corp. Ltd. reports 1972 net earnings of \$46,022,000 or \$1.62 in United States funds compared with \$39,822,000 or \$1.40 in 1971.

Sales for the year were \$499,400,000 compared with \$448,944,000 in 1971.

# business

Moore, which manufac- tures business forms and systems, said sales for the final quarter, \$133,574,000, were the highest on record for any three-month period.

## Star

Toronto Star Ltd. reports net profit of \$2,202,000 or 91 cents a share for the quarter ended Dec. 31, up from \$996,000 and 41 cents in the comparable period a year earlier.

Beland H. Honderich, president and publisher, says in a report to shareholders that operating revenues in the first quarter rose \$6.2 million to \$24.1 million.

The increase "reflects, for a

full three-month period, the extraordinary increases in ad- vertising and circulation revenue that commenced in the final month of the 1971 quarter" after The Telegram ceased publication.

## Dome

Dome Mines Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31 of \$5,466,229 or 38 cents a share, up from \$3,450,720 and 24 cents in the previous year.

Bullion revenue increased to \$25.5 million from \$17.6, due to sales of gold at higher prices on the free market.

The 1972 earnings total in- cludes \$184,943 for reduction in income taxes resulting

from a carry-forward of write-offs in the previous year.

## Western

Western Mines Ltd. reports an unaudited net profit of \$1,987,726 or 38 cents a share for 1972, just slightly down from the net profit of \$1,987,960 or 38 cents a share reported in 1971.

Cash flow amounted to 52 cents a share in each year. Ore reserves at the end of 1972 were estimated at 1,746,000 tons. The company

went into production in 1966 with reserves of about 1.1 mil- lion tons.

The company's property is on Vancouver Island, about 56 miles southwest of Campbell River.

## Brascan

Brascan Ltd. of Toronto, through one of its Brazilian subsidiaries, and John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont., an- nounced they have reached agreement with a Portuguese brewing group to participate in a Brazilian brewing com- pany, Skol Caracu.

The Brascan-Labatt group and the Portuguese group each will hold 50 per cent of the controlling stock.

Skol Caracu, with four brew- eries, is the third largest in Brazil. Labatt has 12 brew- eries across Canada.

## EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$2,192,000, 40 cents a share; 1971, \$1,728,265, 36 cents.

Cord International Minerals Ltd., year ended Nov. 30, 1972, \$15,392, 1971, no comparable figures.

Dome Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$5,466,229, 38.81 a share; 1971, \$3,450,720, 24.17.

Eastern Canada Savings and Loan Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$2,301,000, \$1.03 a share; 1971, \$1,548,000, 77.4 cents.

Gold Crest Products Ltd., year ended Nov. 30, 1972, \$307,500, 53 cents a share; 1971, \$201,000, 24 cents.

Kerr Addison Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$5,466,229, 38.81 a share; 1971, \$3,450,720, 24.17.

Moore Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$46,022,000, \$1.62 a share; 1971, \$39,822,000, \$1.40.

Reed Candy Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$133,574,000, 133.574 a share; 1971, \$133,574,000, 133.574.

Star, year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$2,202,000, 91 cents a share; 1971, \$996,000, 41 cents.

Western Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$1,987,726, 38 cents a share; 1971, \$1,987,960, 38 cents.

# Lower Mortgage Rates Predicted This Year

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

Home-buyers can expect in- terest rates of conventional mortgages to go lower this year, says C. J. Dowling, Victoria manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Cor- poration.

"It would seem they would have to go down because of the surplus money available for loans," he said. "There is every possibility the rates will go down 1/4 to 1/2 per cent."

Current rate for conven- tional mortgages is 9 per cent.

Dowling said that while nothing was certain in the mortgage business, the eco- nomic law of supply and demand should force the interest rate down soon but per- haps not for long.

He said once the rate falls to 8 1/2 per cent money would begin to drain off into bonds and debentures.

He said the rate of return of a 7.5 debenture is about the equivalent of an 8.75 per cent mortgage because of the costs of servicing mortgages.

Meanwhile, Central Mort- gage and Housing now is of- fering lower interest rates on mortgages to low income groups. Top rate for a CMHC loan is 8.75 per cent.

Persons in the \$4,000 to \$5,000 annual income bracket can obtain a CMHC mortgage at a new low rate of 7 1/2 per cent on accommodation in the \$16,000 range. This is largely for condominium units.

In addition, federally sub- sidized loans to builders for low rental housing has a re- duced interest rate of 7 1/2 per cent, down from 7 3/4 per cent.

Supply of funds in almost all categories is plentiful.

Canadian mortgage rates for January, as determined by A. E. LePage of Toronto, are:

National Housing Act mort- gages for new and resold

homes are at 9 per cent with plentiful supply.

National Housing Act mort- gages for apartments and townhouses are at 9 to 9.25 per cent with good supply and little demand.

Conventional mortgages for new and resold homes are at 9 to 9.25 per cent with 8.75 per cent in some isolated in- stances. Funds are plentiful at 4 per cent.

Conventional mortgages for apartments and townhouses range from 9 to 9.5 per cent with only well-qualified projects getting 9 per cent money.

Loans to house builders, conventional, are 8 to 9.25 per cent, down from 9 to 9.5 per cent and funds are plentiful.

Mortgages for major shop- ping centres and office build- ings are at a rate of 9 to 9.25 per cent with smaller projects obtaining a rate of 9.25 per cent to 9 1/2.

Second mortgages are gen- erally from 11 per cent to 12 per cent with an excellent supply of funds.

## EATON'S STAYS CANADIAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — R. J. Butler, president of Eaton's of Canada, said Tuesday the de- partment store chain will re- main Canadian-owned and controlled despite "continual pressure" from would-be United States purchasers.

He said the company's head office in Toronto has received hundreds of letters from "Can- adians concerned about rumors that Americans are buying, or have secretly bought, the company."

John Craig Eaton, chair- man of the board of Eaton's, said letters of concern from Western Canada outnumber letters from other parts of the country by ten-to-one.

Butler and Eaton, both of Toronto, are in Vancouver for the official opening Thursday of a new \$25 million Eaton's store here.

Don Hudson, vice-president of the company's Pacific re- gion, said the mammoth clos- ing-out sale at the old Eaton's store here was a phenomenal success, with gross receipts exceeding estimates.

## TAX TIPS

This information is supplied by the federal department of national revenue. If further details are required, contact the Victoria District Taxation Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 388-3551. For those living outside the Victoria exchange area, ask the long-distance operator for Ze- nith 0-4000 and the call will be placed without charge.

Q. In connection with the new capital gains provision, what information should I re- tain to support values of my farm property as at De- cember 31, 1971?

A. In support of your val- ues, it will be useful to retain the following:

- A brief description of the property, including loca- tion and size together with your original cost.
- The type of land (arable, bush or scrub).
- The type of farming done.
- A description of each building with date of acqui- sition and cost, together with the dates and costs of any ad- ditions or improvements.

## \$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank at 59 1/2 for cheques, 59 1/2 for cash and 58 1/2 for silver. Selling rates were \$1.00 for cheques and \$1.00 for cash.

In Montreal, U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was unchanged at \$1.00 3/16. Pound sterling up 7/16 at \$2.26 1/2.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$0.99 13/16. Pound sterling up 7/16 at \$2.26 7/16.

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# Credit Card Losses High

TORONTO (CP) — Credit cards are a convenience but what if you should happen to lose one or have it stolen?

Each year, millions of dol- lars are recorded fraudulently on credit cards. No one is sure how much, but estimates are high.

Between 1948 and 1970, the total consumer credit out- standing in Canada rose to \$11.4 billion from \$835 million, a lot of it through credit cards.

Most companies issuing credit cards try to protect the customer who has lost his card. Usually, the card holder is held responsible only for purchases up to \$50.

Erma Despres, an air travel plan representative with Air Canada, says her com- pany "sometimes holds cus- tomers responsible for all pur- chases made on their card up to the time the company is no- tified."

"It's unfortunate," Miss Despres said in an interview, "but legally that's the way it is."

Chris Mann, a sales repre- sentative for Diners Club Can- ada Ltd., says his company's card holders are insured against any illegal use of their cards over \$50.

After the customer has no- tified the company of the loss, he is asked to sign a letter verifying that the card has been either lost or stolen.

Neither of the companies investigate customers' claims and Mann admitted a person "might get away with it" if he says the card was lost but actually continues using it himself.

"We don't conduct proper investigations but such cases are rare," Diners Club has considered the idea of using pictures on credit cards but so far there appears to be too many com- plications.



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## Provincial, Industrial Bonds Gain

Yield of 40 selected Canadian bonds averaged 8.14 per cent in January, compared with 8.11 per cent in December and 8.07 per cent a year ago.

Gains were made by provincial and industrial bonds while the yield of municipal and public utility bonds was unchanged from the December level.

Value index of the 40 bonds was 233.03 in January compared with 234.20 in December. Price index was 57.94 in January, down from 58.12 in December.

Statistics were compiled by McLeod, Young, Weir and Company Ltd.

Yield of 10 provincial bonds was 8.02 per cent in January compared with 7.91 a month ago and 7.84 a year ago.

Yield of 10 municipal bonds in January was 8.18 per cent

compared with 8.18 a month ago and 7.91 a year ago.

Yield of 10 public utilities was 8.18 a month ago and 8.28 was 8.18 per cent compared a year ago.

Yield of 10 industrial bonds was 8.18 per cent compared with 8.15 a month ago and 8.24 a year ago.

Yield of Government of Canada 5 per cent Oct. 1, 1973, bonds was 4.85 per cent in January compared with 4.75 a month ago and 5.13 a year ago.

Yield of Government of Canada 4.5 per cent Sept. 1, 1983, bonds was 6.91 per cent in January compared with 6.73 a month ago and 6.28 a year ago.

Yield of Government of Canada 5.75 per cent Sept. 1, 1992, bonds was 7.73 per cent in January compared with 7.24 a month ago and 6.86 a year ago.

## DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Brascan Ltd., 25 cents, U.S. funds, April 30, record March 31, 1973, March 30, record March 15.

Consumers Gas Co., 22 cents, 5% per cent pld., Series A, \$1.37 1/2, all payable April 1, record March 7.

Dawson Developments Ltd., three cents, April 25, record April 10.

Distillers Corp. Seagrams Ltd., 1 1/2 cents, March 15, record Feb. 25.

General Motors Corp. Ltd., 84 cents, U.S. funds, March 10, record Feb. 15.

International Telephone and Tele-

graph Corp., 31 cents, U.S. funds, April 1, record Feb. 9.

Kraftco Corp., 44.2 cents, U.S. funds, March 10, record Feb. 22.

Orchard Mines Ltd., 10 cents, March 15, record Feb. 15.

Pennell Corp., 20 cents, U.S. funds, March 15, record Feb. 28.

Premier Trust Co. Ltd., 20 cents, April 1, record March 15.

Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., two cents, March 14, record Feb. 27.

Westinghouse Canada Ltd., 12 1/2 cents, March 15, record March 1.

## INTERIM LISTING

TUESDAY

Bid	Ask	Can Base	13	19	Glyon	5	4	Plaza	51	55
Abaca	45	10	11	13	Gowd	14	14	Stewart	74	75
Abella	10	10	11	13	Gowd	14	14	Stewart	74	75
Abella	10	10	11	13	Gowd	14	14	Stewart	74	75
Abella	10	10	11	13	Gowd	14	14	Stewart	74	75
Abella	10	10	11	13	Gowd	14	14	Stewart	74	75
Abella	10	10	11	13	Gowd	14	14	Stewart	74	75
Abella	10	10	11	13	Gowd	14	14	Stewart	74	75
Abella	10	10	11	13	Gowd	14	14	Stewart	74	75
Abella	10	10	11	13	Gowd	14	14	Stewart	74	75
Abella	10	10	11	13	Gowd	14	14	Stewart	74	75

## MUTUALS, BONDS

TUESDAY

Bid	Ask	Inv Mut	484	660	Do 3 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Academy	148	Maritime	369	403	Do 7 1/2	102	102 1/2
All Can Div	846	Mut Accum	435	498	Do 4 1/2	83	83 1/2
All Can Div	910	Mut Bond	432	475	Do 6 1/2	92	92 1/2
All Can Div	436	Mut Gr	432	475	Do 6 1/2	92	92 1/2
All Can Div	436	Mut Gr	432	475	Do 6 1/2	92	92 1/2
All Can Div	436	Mut Gr	432	475	Do 6 1/2	92	92 1/2
All Can Div	436	Mut Gr	432	475	Do 6 1/2	92	92 1/2
All Can Div	436	Mut Gr	432	475	Do 6 1/2	92	92 1/2
All Can Div	436	Mut Gr	432	475	Do 6 1/2	92	92 1/2
All Can Div	436	Mut Gr	432	475	Do 6 1/2	92	92 1/2

## London Metals

TUESDAY

In-pounds sterling per metric ton	Copper-Wire Bars	Prev. Close
Spot	499.50	500.00
Forward	501.50	502.50
Sales	9,800 tons	
Lead	1623	1624
Forward	1623	1624
Sales	45 tons	
Lead	137.50	137.75
Forward	139.50	139.75
Sales	5,025 tons	
Zinc	167.25	167.75
Forward	172.50	172.75
Sales	3,975 tons	

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# REBIRTH OF COAL SUFFERS SETBACK

GRANDE CACHE, Alta. (CP) — The spectacular rebirth of Alberta's coal industry ran into problems last week when growing pains surfaced in this mining community 230 miles northwest of Edmonton.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. announced plans to lay off 148 miners at its nearby Smoky River plant to save money. It was estimated that the move would result in a population loss of 450 persons, about 10 per cent of the total.

It was the first major setback in the industry which had its heyday in the 1930s. The industry slumped during the 1940s and 50s following the use of oil and natural gas resources. It started to boom again in the late 1960s, when energy-hungry Japanese industry negotiated contracts to supply coking coal for voracious steel-making blast furnaces.

Grande Cache is one of Alberta's newest towns, carved out of scenic wilderness, with new housing served by paved roads and underground utilities provided by injections from the provincial treasury. It was established Sept. 1, 1966.

The layoffs came as a shock to the residents, particularly the local of the United Steel Workers of America.

REVEALS LOSS

It also revealed for the first time that the firm, controlled by Superior Oil of California but with the majority of stock held in Canada, had losses of more than \$15 million since April, 1971.

This led to union statements of mismanagement, a contention disputed by Alberta Labor Minister Bert Hohol.

However, Mr. Hohol did say the firm had been "irresponsible" in the manner in which it announced the layoffs.

Mr. Hohol said the company failed, on the basis of good corporate spirit, to keep the provincial government in touch with any financial problems.

The labor minister said the losses occurred over a long time and "required some basic, fundamental decisions."

"Possibly they were made. However, company officials might have taken the union and the government into joint confidence and looked at alternatives."

Initially, union members rejected the layoff plan and there were suggestions that if men were laid off, the remainder would quit work.

However, at a weekend meeting, it was agreed job reductions would be made on a voluntary basis with full severance benefits—one month's pay for each year worked—to those miners who wanted to leave.

PARTIES MEET

The new deal emerged following a union-management meeting Saturday attended by R. B. Fulton of Toronto, company president, and union officers, including Jed Farmer, Local 7621 president.

Mr. Farmer said the union office would keep a list that any member could sign and if the figure of 148 was reached, layoffs would be accomplished without anyone having to be laid off.

However, when the list was completed Monday, there were 174 names on it, 26 more than were required to leave.

Mr. Farmer said this indicated the extent of em-

ployee dissatisfaction at the mine.

The company agreed to select the 148 most senior employees who wanted to go—a reversal of the usual practice—and lay them off with one month's severance pay for each year worked.

The town now is resigned to the loss of workers following an initial reaction of panic about its future.

WORKERS BITTER

Many of the miners themselves, recruited in England, Germany, the Maritimes and from potash mines in Saskatchewan, were bitter after having been given verbal assurances of at least 15 years work when they were hired.

Others, supporting statements of mismanagement, say the company has new and untested machinery gathering dust on the site and that contracts with Japan were negotiated at too low a price.

One miner said initial contracts for the mine had orders for about 75 million tons over the next 15 years—were negotiated at between \$13 and \$15 a ton. He said that these recently were renegotiated to provide revenue of \$18 a ton but that at the same time similar coal in the United States sells for \$28 a ton.

The Alberta government, in a review of energy royalties, last year said that because of financial problems it would not increase the 10-cent-a-ton tax imposed on the coal industry.

Heralded as one of the world's most advanced mining operations, the Grande Cache plant was built at an estimated cost of \$47 million with modern machinery driving tunnels 12,000 feet into the Rocky Mountains.

## Love of Racing Killed In Jockey Club Battles

By IAIN MacLEOD

LONDON (CP) — Lord Wigg, veteran of British racing, has ended his five-year term of office with the Jockey Club. Those years, he says, were "the unhappiest in my life"—so much so that probably the nation's most ardent race fan vows he'll never set foot on an English racetrack again.

As chairman of the Levy Board, which controls the national totalisator betting system, Wigg was incessantly at war with the ruling class of the sport, the Jockey Club.

While there is little doubt that Wigg's spell in the saddle has given racing a shot in the arm, the working relationship between the Levy Board and the Jockey Club was marked by snapping and snarling.

"I was treated like a bloody lance-corporal most of the time," Wigg said in an interview. "But I made a good bit of headway."

Improvements in the running of the sport include an influx of younger, more professionally involved men on the administration side. The Jockey Club's benefit scheme, also proposed by Wigg, now is in operation to ensure financial support for injured and out-of-work jockeys.

"Even that was fiercely op-

posed by the Jockey Club when I first suggested it," Wigg said. "It's been a long, hard battle all the way."

His main grumble with the authorities was over administration money. While the Levy Board is responsible for raising the money to run racing through the giant chain of tote betting shops, it has no say in how it is to be spent.

"That is left to my uppers in the Jockey Club," he said. "Ninety per cent of my time must have been spent arguing this point."

Unlike most of his "uppers," Wigg, now, 72, knows racing not only from the stewards' box and the betting office, but from the show floor. He spent several seasons as a younger mucking out stables on a racing farm near his home in Ealing, West London.

ALERT TO SCANDAL

Later he owned several steeds—"generally bad ones" but trained and rode race horses with some success between the two world wars.

A Labor MP in the early 1960s, Wigg was appointed paymaster-general in the Harold Wilson government. He had a flair for spotting weak links in administration and pouncing on "anything that faintly smelled of scandal," he said.

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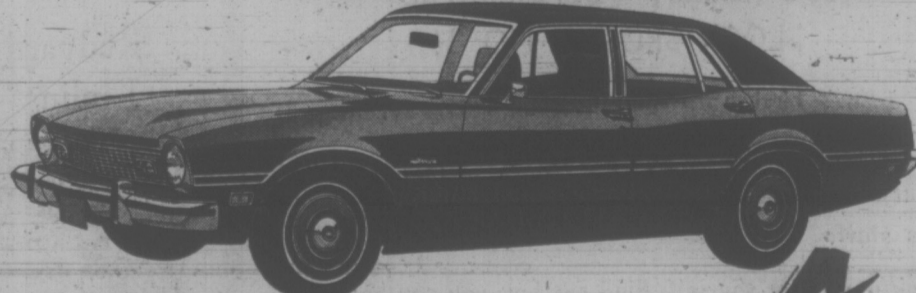
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Each day thousands of residents move between Victoria and its unorganized northwestern suburbs



The 1959 plan under-predicted growth of the areas

# The Wayward Suburbs

## Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and View Royal Face the Inevitability of 'Growing Up'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE  
Times Staff

"It's not an issue," says Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer, so why talk about something that's not about to happen, and get those people all upset again.

But Lorimer knows that sooner or later, the Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and View Royal areas will have to grow up and start governing themselves. And he knows that when the time comes, he will have to give the marching orders.

And he knows they know that.

"You have to be patient," he said in a recent interview, indicating he is lying low, but not giving up on his plan to eventually bring order to all the province's wayward urban areas.

When Lorimer, a few days before Christmas, ordered the sprawling districts outside Kelowna and Kamloops to assume greater municipal responsibility, he said he expected a lot of "flak." What he did not expect was to come under fire from the anti-incorporation forces in Colwood, especially when he made no promises to do the same to them.

It is unclear at this point how soon Lorimer was hoping to move on Colwood-Langford, and it is equally unclear what has made him back off. He was willing to enrage the residents of the interior areas, but not here in the Capital region.

Lorimer did, however, call a meeting last fall of regional directors responsible for the Victoria suburbs and he informed them of some inevitabilities: areas which have urban densities in fact are not going to escape their self-governing responsibilities simply by refusing to vote themselves municipal status.

The theory is that at the very least, unorganized territories near large cities are parasites, feeding off municipal services paid for only by residents within city borders. Understandably, this argument doesn't impress anyone outside the city.

The overwhelming reaction against any kind of incorporation by residents of Colwood, Langford and Metchosin, was also what prevented the former minister, Dan Campbell, from pushing for a change. In 1969, Colwood voted 33 per cent against such a move, Metchosin and Langford were 90 per cent and 88 per cent against.

Testifying before the legislative municipal matters committee last year, Campbell agreed that the hodge-podge development in the area was undesirable. But when 93 per cent of the locals are against incorporation, "then I can tell you I'm about to ignore it."

Even his opinion that the Kamloops area was a "mess" and a "disaster" would not force him to do what Lorimer eventually did there and in Kelowna, and would like to do outside Victoria.

### 'No' Votes Turned to 'Yes'

It should be noted, says municipal affairs deputy minister Ken Smith, that in a fast-growing area like Colwood-Langford, the community's population changes rapidly. A vote against incorporation one year can turn into a yes vote a few years later.

But what are these disasters whose existence irks cabinet ministers but arouses fierce independence in residents? Are they really disastrous?

From the point of view of Capital Regional District officials, Colwood-Langford is one of the two major growth areas of the region (the other is Saanich) and the increasing demand for services cannot be met adequately by the district, which is not empowered to provide them.

What kind of services?

"There isn't a sidewalk in the whole of Colwood-Langford," says regional planner Tony Roberts.

But who needs sidewalks, say the residents, who are happy without them and especially happy not to pay taxes to build and maintain them. The same applied to other physical services like gutters, street lighting, sewers and storm drains. Are they really needed?

The province extracts a 10-mill levy from property owners to cover what it provides (roads, of poorer standard than city routes, are maintained by the highways department) and further levies are taken for fire protection and schools.

Low taxes are probably the single most important reason for protecting the status quo but many residents of the unorganized areas highly value the freedom their life provides.

They are "rebels and refugees from municipal over-government," says former Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch, who thinks they might benefit from incorporation, but not from amalgamation into a single, huge municipal district.

Bruch, a Social Creditor, subscribes to the theory that Lorimer's decision on Kamloops and Kelowna was like "fanning it down their throats" and there is wide opinion that the order was demonstrative of socialist government heavy-handedness.

There was that kind of need in Powell River and Alberni, Smith recalls, terming them respectively a "real rat's nest" and a "dog's breakfast" until amalgamation took place, bringing outlying areas into incorporation with the central communities.

Both places today are thriving communities, Smith says.

The less tangible effects of being an unorganized community include a lack of planning direction. If developers are the true directors of planning in the cities, they are even more in control in unorganized areas.

The regional district is the planning agent, and there is an advisory commission, but the region is not equipped to be responsive to local planning issues and zoning problems in Colwood any more than in Victoria or Oak Bay, says Roberts.

Foremost on the regional board's planning agenda this year is the writing and approval of a plan for the entire region which will set down broad outlines for future development and preservation of green space.

The problem of unorganized growth was foreseen long ago. In 1959 a regional plan, never formally adopted, warned that unless development was soon given some direction, "it will be too late to achieve a satisfactory and economical arrangement for even the most elementary aspects of community layout such as roads and subdivision."

By the standards of the 1959 plan, growth was grossly



No sidewalks in Colwood-Langford

under-predicted. The population of the unorganized areas was about 6,000 at the time and the prediction was for 10,200 by 1976.

The best population estimates available today are from the 1971 census, which gives 27,300 for the areas west of Esquimalt. Nor is the growth likely to ease off.

An indication of this is the current construction of a major Safeway food store, says Alexander Dougal, manager of Block Bros. Realty's new Colwood office. Block Bros. doesn't need any more proof of an expanding market than that, he says.

The demand for housing is greater than the supply of

houses, Dougal says, and he expects that within months it will take another leap.

The rise in the price of land backs up his argument. Examination of the titles of a typical subdivision in Colwood shows that quarter-acre lots selling for \$1,500 in 1964 have reached \$3,000. Dougal confirms this and says some have risen by \$3,000 in the last year.

Building permits show a total of 318 new single family homes started in 1972, a figure that doesn't appear large (Saanich: 478) in itself. The Provincial Assessment Commission has correlated its figures to complete the story.

In the Sooke school district, which includes the unorganized areas except for View Royal, the number of improved land sales as a percentage of total properties was 11.4 in 1970 and 13.1 in 1971.

This compares with 7.4 and 9.4 in Saanich and a provincial average of 7.5 and 7.9.

The anticipation of land dealers may be reflected in the statistics of vacant land sales as a percentage of total properties. For Sooke district the figure was 18.1 in 1970 and 18.8 for 1971. This also outstrips Saanich, where the figures were 7.6 and 14.1.

### High Price of Limited Service

If growth at this rate doesn't necessarily constitute a mess now, it will in the future, says planner Roberts. The residents can get along without municipal services, he says, "but they get along without them at a price."

The bad results will probably be felt more in the future. The areas boast a semi-rural atmosphere yet the park area decreases proportionately every time a new subdivision goes in. Of 130 parks in the regional district, there are only three in the Colwood area.

Potentially, sewage is a serious problem. The large gravel bed underlying heavily populated Colwood-Langford provides some of the best drainage on Lower Vancouver Island, but development is outstripping the valley and working into rockier areas.

Flooding has also become a problem in some areas but sewage in View Royal has produced the only concerted attempt by officials to force an unorganized community to act.

Metropolitan health chief J. L. M. Whitbread wrote almost 90 letters to View Royal citizens ordering them to correct inadequate septic tanks but residents resisted and Whitbread's inspections were dropped.

Other problems may seem acute at times but are often intangible and difficult to prove as being reasons for incorporation.

Former regional board chairman Hugh Curtis, who feels "very, very strongly" that incorporation should come to the areas, believes the accidental deaths rate is higher in Colwood-Langford than in the municipalities because of the difficulty of getting to emergency medical help.

John Reeves, manager of the Capital Region Safety Council says that's impossible to prove, statistically, and that the RCMP service is excellent.

Staff Sgt. Lloyd Smith, noting that road accident deaths increased from none in 1970 to three in 1971 and nine in 1972, says the situation is a natural result of an increase in population.

Comparatively, Victoria with about three times the population of Colwood also had nine deaths.

The search for hard criteria to support the need for a new municipality turns up few contentions that a crisis exists.

When the Union of B.C. Municipalities was asked to advise the legislative municipal matters committee on this topic it came up with no criteria—merely an elaborate system of consultation ending with a vote requiring a 60 per cent approval—much like the present system under the Municipal Act.

### Minister Without Facts

Lorimer, as an opposition MLA, tried to get the committee to consider formation of a boundaries commission which would have the power to rule on incorporation as well as boundaries. That got nowhere and Lorimer has made no public move yet to create one.

As yet, Lorimer has no report or hard information on which to act and he agrees that no one else is likely to start the ball rolling, obviating the need for concrete reasons.

Colwood regional director Dick Emery says he doesn't fear incorporation, doesn't believe taxes will rise significantly and agrees on the need for some services, but he is "not trying to sell it."

Emery and others are "preparing data" for Lorimer, at his request as a background to incorporation which will be ready in about one month.

Meanwhile, Lorimer may have something up his sleeve. His department is busy putting together a mass of information for a computer run which will project the costs of services under hypothetical amalgamations.

The same technique, a "multiple regression formula," was used to back up the decision to reorganize the Kamloops area. It could turn out to be a powerful argument for—or against—new governments in the Colwood-Langford case.

Deputy municipal affairs minister Smith says that non-financial criteria are "difficult to measure" but the multiple regression formula is "so close it scares us sometimes."

The most likely result of all this worrying will be a new municipality comprising Colwood and Langford. Metchosin will probably be left much as it is for several years.

View Royal, closer to Saanich and Esquimalt than to Colwood and Langford, will probably be the most troublesome to find new status for. Esquimalt said it doesn't want View Royal and View Royal ratepayers last June turned down incorporation on their own.

But in Smith's view, View Royal will never be able to sustain itself economically and still provide adequate services.

Whatever residents, officials and ministers think, the problem is not likely to go away or even cool off.

Block Bros. manager Dougal says he has seen rapid growth of suburban areas on the Lower Mainland, but "I have never seen anything like this."

Standards  
were set  
when the  
population  
was 6,000.

Today it's  
close to  
27,000.

The growth  
isn't likely  
to ease off.

—John McKay photos



## Pay Up or I'll Scream, Warns MLA

An NDP backbencher who is a farmer warned the government Tuesday that he will be the first to "stand in this house and scream" unless there is adequate compensation for all those affected by the freeze on subdivision of agricultural land.

Donald Lewis (NDP—Shuswap) also stated bluntly in the legislature that he didn't approve of the way the government imposed the freeze—by order-in-council. In such a major decision "the people of the province should have had a say," he added.

However, Lewis praised Agriculture Min-

ister Dave Stupich for having the foresight and "intestinal fortitude" to initiate the freeze and pledged that he would try to work for the fairest possible legislation.

He would also do his best to ensure that the farmer isn't used as a "political football."

Citing an example of how farmland has been "abused" in B.C. for years, Lewis told the house the Fraser Valley farm on which his parents toiled for much of their lives was now a racetrack covered in blacktop.

My father would turn in his grave if he

knew he had put in all those years for that kind of thing," he said.

He also deplored the big wholesalers' and supermarkets' practice of flooding the province with cheap imported food products, and said there must be laws to prevent this.

"I say the farmer has the right to survive and the only way he is going to do that is by receiving a realistic price for his products."

Lewis urged farmers — "... the unprotected citizens in our country" — to organize themselves "so that they speak with a solid voice and not a voice that is fragmented from one end of the province to another."

## BARRETT SOFT-PEDALS UNEMPLOYMENT RISE

Premier Barrett Tuesday soft-pedalled the increase in B.C.'s unemployment—rolls, preferring to emphasize the drop in the seasonally-adjusted figure from 8.3 per cent in December to 8 per cent in January.

Barrett told reporters it is the seasonally-adjusted figure which must be used in discussion of unemployment, since that is the figure referred to by opposition critics.

Unemployment in B.C. rose from a total of 79,000 persons in January, 1972, to 85,000 persons in January of this year, an increase of 16,000. The unadjusted figure for this January stands at 9.3 per cent, up from 8.3 per cent unadjusted in December.

Barrett conceded that the seasonally-adjusted figure is one per cent higher than it

was a year ago and criticized the federal government for not doing enough to stimulate employment on a national scale.

But he emphasized that the drop in the seasonally-adjusted figure is an indication that B.C. is moving away from the unemployment problem. He said there has been a change

in the pattern of past years in which the January figures have always been higher than the figures for the previous December.

The premier also said his budget speech on Friday will contain provisions for dealing with the provinces unemployment problem. He would not divulge details.

## Mining Industry to Get Boost

Some of the 1,000 new jobs to be created in the provincial civil service will be used to upgrade and expand the range of professional and administrative services provided by the department of mines and petroleum resources.

Mines Minister Leo Nimick told the legislature Tuesday.

Nimick said he hopes to have resident geologists in various parts of the province who will work with the department's inspectors in providing a better service to the mining industry.

Meanwhile, an extensive inventory of the mineral resources of the province is under way, he said, and steps are being taken to ensure that the recording of claims is made more efficient.

ACCENT ON SAFETY

Nimick promised that the department's approach in future will place far more emphasis on safety regulations in the industry, as a recognition of the miner's important role in the community and the fact that he daily "takes his life in his hands."

The minister repeated earlier statements that he would like to see a co-operative effort by the mining industry to establish a smelter in the province, and said the government will be prepared to help finance such a venture.

He expressed surprise that there has been no response yet to his suggestion, but speculated that one reason is that the industry is watching and waiting for new processes—for smelting copper that are virtually "pollution-free."

Spelling out some of his philosophy with regard to his cabinet responsibility, Nimick says he sees his role as administering the province's mineral resources "in a businesslike way" on behalf of all the people of B.C.

NO SERVANT

"I do not intend to be a servant to the industry," he said, adding that this had been the case under the former Social Credit administration.

He said he hopes the department will function in such a way as to be able to tell the mining industry when and if it is satisfied that vital non-renewable resources are being exploited in a way that serves the interests of the province generally.

But later, outside the house, Nimick said he did not mean by that statement that he might consider telling mining companies how much they could extract.

What he wants to ensure, he said, is that when operations which extract high-grade ores leave other deposits that are not economical to extract, those remaining ores can be used at a later date.

## CIA Trains City Police Across U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York congressman says the Central Intelligence Agency has confirmed training about 50 members of about a dozen local police forces in the United States.

Democratic Representative Edward Koch called the disclosure a "most serious" disregard of the law that created the CIA and said he plans to ask the House of Representatives government operations committee and the Senate judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights to conduct an investigation.

Koch said he has received a letter from a CIA representative, John Maury, confirming that the CIA trained the local law enforcement officers in handling files, foreign weapons and security devices and in detecting explosives.

The letter, dated last week, was in response to Koch's request for additional information after it was learned that 14 New York City policemen had been trained in handling political intelligence files.

The National Security Act of 1947, which set up the CIA, prohibits the agency from serving in "police, subpoena, law enforcement or internal security functions."

Koch would not reveal what police had received the training, saying the CIA had asked him to keep the information confidential.

During his 40-minute speech Nimick made no mention of the NDP government's policies with regard to royalties on mining companies.

Asked later by reporters if the budget to be brought down Friday will contain any mention of that, he replied: "I'm not going to say."

TAVERN URGED

He did say, however, that he knows the industry is "prepared" for such an eventually. "They realize we have had very little returns over the years," he said.

On a subject not related to his portfolio, Nimick told the

house he would like to see the establishment of a type of "frontier tavern" at the historical Fort Steele provincial park, near Cranbrook.

A suggestion that the provincial government establish its own department of fisheries was made by Don Lockstead (NDP—Mackenzie).

Lockstead said every other maritime province in Canada has such a department, "and for good reason." One of its main functions would be to protect the interests of the several thousand fishermen in B.C.

He also called for the province's major ferry terminals to be made more attractive, with playgrounds, parklike surroundings, "even entertainment," so that the periods of waiting spent there can be more enjoyable.

Lockstead urged the government, too, to establish centres in countries abroad where travelling young Canadians can go for accommodation, advice and help.

These would serve as useful organization points for touring school groups, he said, "an educational experience which is worth supporting."

Jack Radford (NDP—Vancouver South) urged the government to establish a house repair assistance program for elderly citizens. Radford said such a program exists in Manitoba through which the government distributes grants to elderly people on social assistance so that their living quarters can be maintained.

This would enable some to remain in their surroundings, he said, and avoid "the very rapid deterioration" of health which often occurs when elderly people change their surroundings.

# This ad is for people who don't rent cars.

Avis has a new flat daily rate that can save you up to 45% over our '72 rates. Read how this radical development changed these people's ideas about transportation. It could change yours too.

Donald Morrison, company president. Donald does a lot of flying in the course of his business. But when he used to arrive at his destination, he'd always take a limousine downtown, use cabs to go from meeting to meeting. Then when it was time to go home, he'd take another limousine back to the airport. But then Donald heard about the Avis flat daily rate. It didn't take him too long to figure out the savings. On his most recent trip, he rented a sparkling new Plymouth Fury III for one day, drove himself downtown, did 79 miles and paid just \$15 plus gas. That's all. Think about it.



Together people who don't own a car of their own.

Bob and Peggy Byron live in a big city high-rise. Weekdays, Bob and



The business man who usually takes cabs.

Peggy use public transportation.

But at weekends it's another story because they're ski enthusiasts. They used to take the bus or the train to get to the slopes—until they heard about the Avis flat weekend rate. Then...bingo! They realized they could pick up a sparkling new Plymouth Satellite with ski racks on Friday noon, keep it until Monday 9 am and drive all the miles they wanted to for just \$28 and gas! (That's 2½ days for the price of two). Now they're regular Avis renters. Shouldn't you be?

John Pinkham has a nice new car of his own...but he also coaches a pee-wee hockey team that plays a lot of games in distant arenas. He used to go to all the trouble of organizing car pools until he heard about the Avis flat daily rate. Then he realized that a roomy Avis station wagon was the answer because it was affordable!

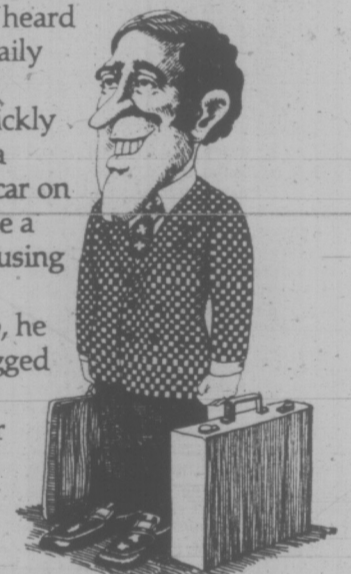
Last game he packed the whole team in a big Dodge Polara Station Wagon, drove 36 miles to the opposition arena, won the game and drove back for just \$18 and gas. Shouldn't you be scoring too?



People who have a car but can't always get everything in it.

Ron Hearnden is on the sales force of a big company. He has his own four-year-old compact which he used to drive on all his calls. Then he heard about the Avis flat daily rate with no mileage charge. Ron very quickly figured that driving a sparkling new Avis car on those long trips made a lot more sense than using the family car.

On his last trip, he made seven calls, logged 410 miles and kept the Plymouth Duster for two days for just \$26 plus gas.



The travelling salesman who needs a bigger car from time to time.

His mileage allowance even covered the best part of the rental. \$26 for just 2 days and 410 miles for just \$26 plus gas.

The point is, thousands of Canadians like these have found out about the great new Avis flat daily rate which turns car renting into a practical, affordable, everyday solution to their transportation needs.

Shouldn't you pick up the 'phone, dial the number at the base of this ad, and join them?



## Avis. Your best buy in the long run.

These rates available in major centres across Canada. Avis rents all makes of fine cars, features Plymouth and Dodge.

Phone now...we're open 7 days a week to serve you. 386-8468

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

YOUR KEY TO EXTRA CASH!

Sell those items around the house that you no longer use.

11 WORDS ONLY \$1

VICTORIA PRESS LTD.

VANCO... commercial... inquiry in... tug Haro... alerted... Coast G... and the... centre in... appearance... was told... ther gra... ately R... Capt. Westm... the coast... Roberts... miles sou... was told... can do... Victoria... When h... Centre in... was told... can do... have ano... we'll pho... The 61... Feb. 27... Point R... members... Bellhan... driving a... erts bluff... tug seem... "The f...

b.

Play

NELSON... coroner's... recomme... establish... six miles... jury wa... death of... 5, of Nel... sleigh ch... car at h... died in h...

Claim

VANCO... provincia... placed a... suing pla... plications... ed, how... process... ment of... ficial of... there m... Minerals... ing claim...

Car

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Pho

100 M... Telepho... Forest... area of... a brief... an "Tr... asking... Co. be... toll-free...

## Rescue Services Too Busy To Assist Sinking Tug

VANCOUVER (CP) — A commercial fisherman told an inquiry into the sinking of the tug Haro Straits Tuesday he alerted both the Canadian Coast Guard in Vancouver and the rescue co-ordination centre in Victoria to the disappearance of the tug, but was told there was nothing either group could do immediately.

Capt. F. D. Bellham of New Westminster said he phoned the coast guard from Point Roberts, Wash., about 20 miles south of Vancouver, and was told: "There's nothing we can do. You'll have to phone Victoria."

When he phoned the Rescue Centre in Victoria, he said he was told: "There's nothing we can do at the moment as we have another emergency, but we'll phone you back."

The 61-foot tug went down Feb. 27, 1972, in a gale off Point Roberts. Five crew members died.

Bellham testified he was driving along the Point Roberts bluff when he noticed the tug seemed to be in trouble. "The tug seemed headed

almost south," he said, "and she gave me the impression she was going down by the stern. She had a port list."

Five minutes later, when he reached his mother's house, the tug had disappeared altogether, he searched the area with his binoculars.

"When I saw the bridges were hanging straight down from the two barges, I knew the tug was on the bottom," he said. The tug had been towing two empty chip barges.

He immediately made the telephone calls to the rescue centres.

"I told the rescue co-ordination centre that I thought one of the Rivtow-Straits tugs had sunk off Point Roberts," he said. "In fact, I knew she had sunk."

Bellham said that he talked to Rivtow-Straits Ltd., dispatcher G. W. Reid on the telephone, and told him the tug was gone. He gave the numbers of the barges, and Reid exclaimed, "My God, it's the Haro Straits."

Capt. M. A. Montgomery, senior coast guard watch

keeping officer at the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Victoria, said that rescue facilities were flooded with calls that afternoon because of the unexpected gale. The first log entry from Point Roberts was timed at 5:55 p.m., and the corporal on duty advised Bellham to contact Rivtow-Straits.

By 7 p.m. the Coast Guard cutter Racer had started a search, and was joined by a U.S. helicopter at 8:54 p.m. and a Buffalo aircraft at 9:15 p.m. He said the Canadian Armed Forces Liberator helicopters are unable to fly after dark, so the American craft was requested.

Capt. S. M. Mortensen, master of the tug Georgia Straits, sister ship of the Haro Straits, said he was in the vicinity at the time, and was also towing two empty barges.

At 3:10 p.m. he told the Haro Straits on his radio that he intended to heave to, as it was blowing 75 knots or more

from the south. He heve to for one hour and 20 minutes, and by 4:30 p.m. was back on his course.

When the Haro Straits failed to answer conference calls on the radio at 4:30, he felt the tug might be in trouble, and asked the Gulf Ivy, which was closest, to go to the scene.

He said that at the height of the gale, with its engines at full power, the Georgia Straits was going 1/2 knot astern, and was taking water over the bow.

Under questioning by counsel, Mortensen said that if he had winds of 60 to 70 knots on his beam, and his engine stopped, he would immediately release his tow.

"It would be very dangerous to hang on to the barges," he said. "They could pull a tug down stern first in that velocity of wind." It would take less than two minutes to release his tow.

## INDIANS PROTEST LAND DEAL

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Norman LaRue, chief-elect of the Kamloops Indian Band, and Kamloops Cariboo MP Len Marchand feel Jim Lorimer, provincial minister of municipal affairs, is a bit ahead of himself in plans for inclusion of band lands in the planned amalgamation of Kamloops and surrounding areas.

Lorimer, in a letter, assured the band there would be no adverse effect on the Indians from inclusion of their reserve lands within the proposed new city of Kamloops.

LaRue said the letter seemed to indicate the minister considers inclusion of Indian lands within the city a foregone conclusion. But, said LaRue, no band lands could be amalgamated without the consent of the majority of band members.

Marchand, when told of the letter, said "that's very presumptuous on the part of the minister."

"Under no circumstances am I in favor of amalgamation on a unilateral basis," Marchand said. "If the band wants to amalgamate, all right, but it must not be done by Mr. Lorimer alone."

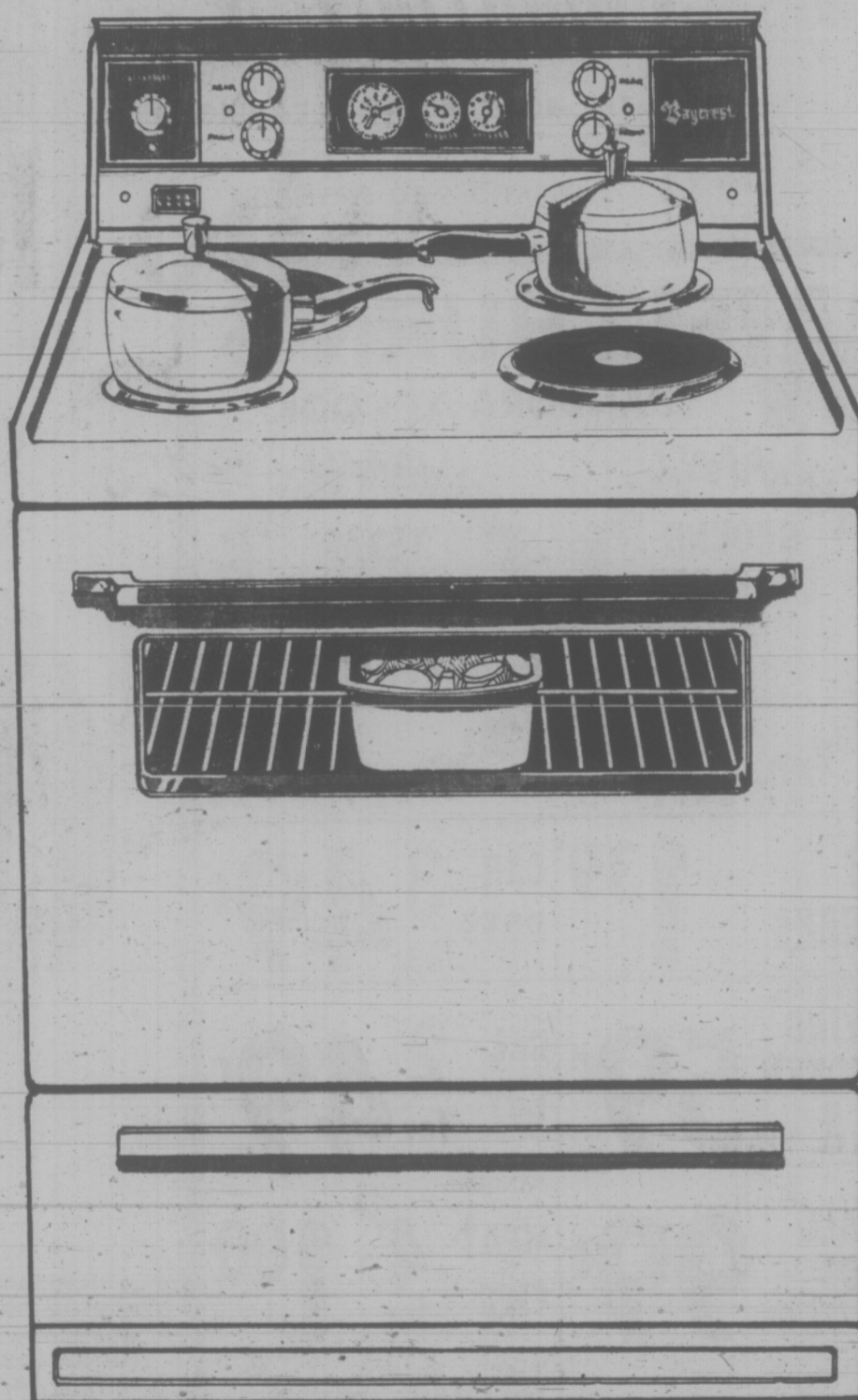
more home to come home to

The Bay gives you

## Home fashion event

Now in full swing at all Bay stores

Time's marching on and our savings event is really moving. Recheck your flyer . . . you don't want to miss out on the great offerings for your home.



## The Baycrest Continuous Clean Oven

An oven that continually cleans itself — every time the heat's on. That's what you get in Baycrest's new Continuous Clean Oven. That's because this Baycrest oven's interior is covered with highly porous enamel panels that act almost like sponges — soaking up those everyday spots and spills automatically — whenever you turn on the heat. It's as easy and efficient as that.

The Continuous Clean Oven also comes with four infinite heat surface elements, timer, clock and minute minder, automatic oven controls for bake, broil and preheat, broiler pan and grill top, utility drawer and working lights, and much, much more. See it for yourself at the Bay.

Major Appliances, Downtown, (Sixth floor)  
Langford, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria

Now just  
**\$259**

(Colour \$10 extra)

## b.c. briefs

### Play Area Urged

NELSON (CP) — A coroner's jury Monday night recommended a play area be established at a trailer park six miles east of here. The jury was investigating the death of Brenda Lynn Bailey, 5, of Nelson, killed when her sleigh crossed underneath a car at the trailer park. She died in hospital Jan. 3.

### Claim Staking Halt

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government has placed a moratorium on issuing placer gold leases. Applications will still be accepted, however, and may be processed later, the department of mines said. An official of the department said there may be changes in the Minerals Act covering staking claims.

### Cargo Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP) — Northland Navigation Co. Ltd. recovered 400 tons of general cargo, worth about \$350,000, from a grounded barge last week. The 36-hour operation came a month after the Dec. 31 groundings of the barge in the Milbanke Sound area 350 miles north of here when heavy seas forced a tug to cast off the towline of the barge.

### Phone Complaint

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — Telephone subscribers in the Forest Grove-Canlm Lake area of the Cariboo submitted a brief Tuesday to the Canadian Transport Commission asking that B.C. Telephone Co. be required to institute a toll-free telephone service be-

tween the area and 100 Mile House, 11 miles southwest. The brief says while the free-calling area extends up to 30 miles from 100 Mile House in other directions, the more than 200 telephone subscribers in their district have to pay a long-distance rate of 40 cents for three minutes.

### Clean-Up Demanded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stringent government measures to stop pollution of fish-bearing waters by the Columbia Cellulose pulp mill near Prince Rupert was demanded Tuesday by delegates to the convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

### Ski Leases Ended

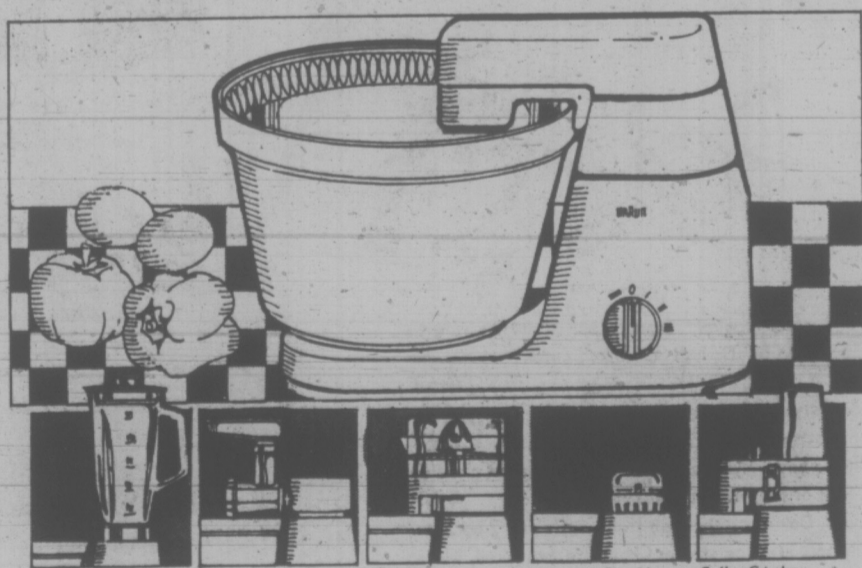
VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial lands director Walter Redel said Tuesday the British Columbia government has cancelled leases on Crown lands held by Lakeland Valley Development Ltd., putting an end to the proposed Powder Mountain ski development near Squamish. Redel said the leases were cancelled for completion of the project, the most recent expiring Dec. 23, 1972.

### P.S! NEW SHIPMENT

**HARRIS TWEED COATS**  
\$69.50

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1017-Government

Lucky Dollar	
Cooper's Lucky Dollar Store, 705 Goldstream, 478-3242 Kee's Lucky Dollar Store, 4101 Shelbourne, 477-1742	
DAD'S	
COCONUT COOKIES 16 oz.	49¢
MALKIN'S	
APPLE JUICE 48 oz.	3 for 99¢
PARKAY	
MARGARINE 3 lbs.	89¢
SCOTTIE'S	
WHITE, 400's	
FACE TISSUES 2 for	69¢
ECONO PAK	
TEA BAGS 90's	69¢
GARDEN GATE	
Orange Crystals 3 1/2 oz.	5 for 69¢
AUSTRAL	
SLICED PEACHES 28 oz.	39¢
PURINA	
CAT CHOW 20 oz.	49¢
LIBBY'S	
Red Kidney Beans 14 oz.	2 for 43¢
CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF	
T-BONE STEAK lb.	2.09
SIRLOIN STEAK lb.	1.89
RUMP ROAST lb.	1.49
OKANAGAN FANCY SPARTANS	
APPLES 9 lbs.	1.00
ALBERTA NO. 2 GEM	
POTATOES 10 lbs.	69¢
PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 8, 9, 10	



Blender Attachment, 21.95 Meat Grinder, 39.95 Citrus Juicer, 9.95 Complete Shredder Assembly, 36.95 Coffee Grinder Attachment, 9.95

## The Versatile Braun Kitchen Machine

Now just **99.95**

The Braun Kitchen Machine is the nucleus of a whole new concept in appliances. Instead of paying for mixers, beaters, blenders, grinders and so on, you pay only for the one Braun motor plus the optional and inexpensive attachments. The Kitchen Machine alone (complete with 5 yr. Braun warranty)

consists of a 3-speed mixer with two mixing bowls, a dough beater, whisk and spatula. It's powerful enough to handle tough jobs like bread dough, yet gentle enough to whip up the creamiest hollandaise. That's versatility in itself — but there's more. In a jiffy you can snap on any one of the Braun attachments.

# Hudson's Bay Company

THREE FLOOR  
FOR YOU  
DOWNTOWN



DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30  
DIAL 385-1311. GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER  
VICTORIA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

## Arabs Drop Guerrillas In Anti-Israel Tactics

**THE WASHINGTON POST**  
BEIRUT — The Arab world's top military strategists have turned away from Guerrilla war as an effective way of striking at Israel. Conventional armies are again to take up the primary role of confronting Israel.

That is the main message that analysts of Middle Eastern affairs are reading out of this week's meeting of the Joint Arab Defence Council in Cairo, where the Palestinian guerrilla movement has been reduced to working under the command of the armies of the countries that host the Palestinians.

Composed of defence and foreign ministers from 18 Arab nations, the council underscored the evident loss of faith in guerrilla tactics by partly rehabilitating Jordan, a move bitterly opposed by the Palestinians.

The Jordanian army was theoretically restored to its place as the "eastern front" force facing Israel and put under the command of Egypt's military commander General Ahmed Ismail for over-all planning.

More importantly, the council adopted the Jordanian viewpoint that the guerrillas, who challenged King Hussein's authority in 1970 and were driven from Jordan in bloody clashes, have to come under the command of the host army.

The Palestinians already in fact face that situation in Syria and Lebanon, and do not operate from Egypt or Jordan. The council's move formalizes their loss of freedom at act.

The Palestinians have reacted sharply to these decisions, and observers here see growing tensions between the Arab governments and the guerrillas, who have for some time been becoming more

radical and more clandestine in their operations.

Mohammed Youssef Najjar, known as Abu Youssef, the head of the Palestinian delegation at the council, sharply condemned Arab governments that were attempting to manipulate the movement so they could make peace with Israel. He singled out Jordan by name, and said the commandos would return there only on their own terms.

Abu Youssef, considered as more radical than titular Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, told newsmen after the council meeting that he rejected the supervision of Arab countries in the fight against Israel. The three-day council ended Monday evening.

Before it opened, another Palestinian leader warned at a Cairo university that the guerrillas were increasingly

dedicated to clandestine terror operations like the one carried out against Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich by the Black September group.

Observers here said that the warning, voiced by a radical leader known as Abu Ayad, may have also been intended for Arab regimes that push the guerrillas too hard.

Meanwhile, usually reliable sources here said that American embassy officials are convinced that Black September or other radical Palestinians set up a rocket attack that hit the embassy on Dec. 29.

Three anti-tank rockets were fired from a parked car at the embassy after working hours. No one was injured. A note connecting the attack to the bombings in Vietnam was found, but officials are said to believe now that it was staged by Palestinians.

### Wash 'n' Wear SHIRTS

25¢ each

Returns Shirts to Original Brightness

One hour

"MARTINIZING"

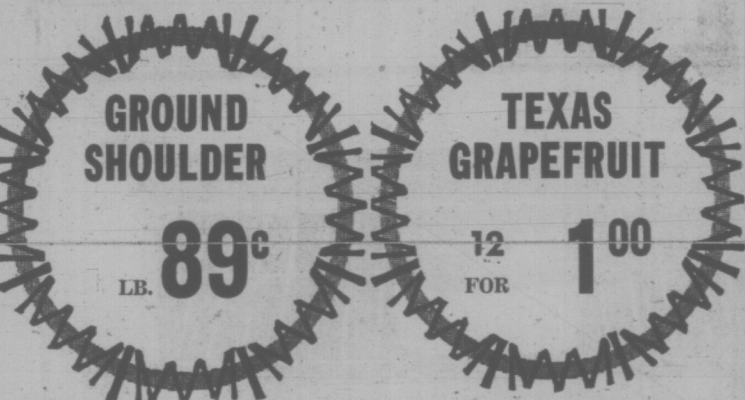
CERTIFIES

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Fresh as a Flower in just One Hour  
7 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

## WELLBURN'S

PANDORA AT COOK



RIB STEAKS 1.39 lb. CAR-ROTS 3.49 lbs.

MAPLEWOOD FRYING CHICKEN 59¢ GR. A 16. CEL-ERY 2.49 for

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## Killing of the Unborn —It's Time to Stop

It seems somewhat incongruous, at a time when more and more countries are abandoning the death penalty for murderers, and the World Council of Churches urging its total elimination, that people should be clamoring for the individual right to kill an innocent fetus, and for society to sanction that right.

—Dr. Heather Morris, of the  
Women's College Hospital, Toronto.

★ ★ ★

Health Minister Dennis Cocke's denial of the persistent rumor that he plans the establishment of abortion clinics is another plus for the young provincial government. So, too, his remark that "We want to do more on the preventive end of it."

Such clinics, it's true, would take some of the intolerable load from hospitals, already over-taxed in staff and facilities, but they'd clearly have the effect of conceding that abortion is to be an accepted function in our society and surely the time has come to put an end to that cockeyed notion.

Last year in this country there were more than 35,000 "therapeutic" abortions at a cost of about \$275 for each operation. British Columbia had the highest per capita rate of all the provinces and our own corner of this island, astonishingly enough, had the highest rate of any district in our province. Nationally the abortion rate was one for every 10 live births. The British Columbia rate was more than double that figure. In the first half of 1972 we British Columbia taxpayers shelled out \$1,080,000 for the killing of innocent fetuses.

For a great many of the girls and women behind these grim statistics the act of abortion was simply a couldn't-care-less form of birth control.

According to the last available figures nearly 40 per cent of those whose operations caused them to spend more than a day in British Columbia hospitals were, in fact, married women.

While 30 per cent of the abortions in 1971 in this province were performed upon young women below the age of 20 (85 of them under 14 years of age) a significant number were married, divorced, widowed or separated women over the age of 25, presumably old enough to know, or to find out from their physicians, that there are simple, reliable methods of birth control.

★ ★ ★

Some women, indeed, have been back a third or fourth time to rid themselves of unwanted children.

In one Toronto study it was noted that 60 per cent of grown women seeking abortions had taken no steps to prevent pregnancy though all of them had some knowledge of contraception.

In a large measure this has been the doing of women, themselves, in the holy name of "liberation." Hospital committees today are rubber-stamping the continuing flood of applications (where they can keep up with them) because of the pressure that was applied by the militant ladies of the women's liberation movement.

Their beef was in the double standard of sexual morality which allowed men to escape from being accountable for their actions. The "victory," the "equality," was to allow women to be equally irresponsible. They made abortions a social convenience in the name of having the inalienable right to do as they wished with their own bodies, deliberately de-emphasizing the fact that another small, living body was involved in that choice.

There's nothing to be gained in ignoring that fact, though the women's libbers have somehow managed it. It is a scientific demonstrability that human life begins at that moment of conception. Any doctor will tell you that the sex of a fetus may be determined four days after conception, the heart is beating 18 days later, the brain is functioning 43 days later, the child is completely formed seven-and-a-half weeks after conception.

In our own abortion mills this very day unborn children who have their own blood stream, nervous system and genetic code will be put to death for the convenience of the mother. Some, indeed, will be brought into the world alive and allowed to die, one reason why so many nurses refuse to participate in that exercise.

The health minister, then, has made a wise decision in ruling out clinics. But a much more positive approach is needed if we're to return to the Criminal Code amendment that abortion is to be carried out only when a pregnancy endangers a mother's life or health, a reasonable demand now made a mockery by the subterfuge of "therapeutic abortions on demand."

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Cocke would be well-advised to establish, in collaboration with Education Minister Eileen Daily, a team of dedicated experts to tackle this whole messy problem in every sphere.

It could begin its work in the schools with a crash program on contraception, as it is done in Sweden. When you read that 15 out of every 60 high school girls are leaving the classrooms because of unwanted pregnancies you begin to get an idea of how shamefully we've failed this generation and past generations in the pretence that these are things learned in the home.

Such a team would, as well, launch a wider public education program to counteract the pressures of the women's libbers, to establish an awareness, as Prime Minister Trudeau has put it, that "an abortion, at some point, is a killing."

The message could well come from *The Observer*, the *United Church* magazine: "Each person is responsible for his actions and their consequences. Life, unintelligent and unwanted though it may be, is sacred and is not to be sacrificed because its continuance could be an embarrassment, a nuisance or a burden."

Certainly there needs to be a greater awareness that abortion, even when performed in a hospital by qualified doctors, is dangerous, particularly after the twelfth week of pregnancy, that childbirth is three times safer. One study notes that bleeding or serious infection complicates one in every 10 abortions performed in Canadian hospitals. A distinguished gynaecologist says flatly that "abortion causes more deep-seated guilt, depression and mental illness than it ever cures."

It follows, too, that some government agency should be counselling the younger, unmarried pregnant girls to let them know that a child out of wedlock is no longer a social disgrace, that there are many alternatives, including waiting lists everywhere in this country for the adoption of babies.

We have a wider responsibility as well, as noted by the World Health Organization: "Family planning programs are difficult to implement in countries with easy abortion," it has said. "Abortion breeds abortion."

## Prisoners Saw Bars, Jump

The second prison break in the nine-year history of Wilkinson Road jail happened Tuesday when two inmates jumped 30 feet to the ground after sawing through a window bar.

Warden S. A. L. Hamblin said Orville John Gustavson, 22, and Robert Gerald Langer, 29, leapt to freedom shortly after 6:30 p.m.

The window was on a stair landing near the cells of the two men. The 30-foot jump would have been broken by some roof below, said Hamblin.

The instrument used to cut through the bar is unknown.

"They could even have used a piece of string with filings in it," said Hamblin. Langer, in custody since Oct. 27, was due to appear in provincial court today for continuation of a preliminary hearing into a two-count charge of conspiracy to traffic in heroin and conspiracy to possess heroin for the purpose of trafficking. He was charged jointly with four others.

Gustavson, in jail since Aug. 26, was awaiting trial on a charge of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking. He's described as five feet, nine inches tall, 150 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. Langer is five feet, 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

With wage increases "in the nine per cent range" awarded to Victoria school teachers and maintenance staff, Camosun College faculty say their recent salary hike is not high enough.

The faculty was granted an average 7.5 per cent pay raise in December, to be effective August, 1973.

In a letter to Camosun College council, faculty association president Robert Martin said "in order for faculty salaries to remain roughly equal with those of the school teachers, the council should be considering increases in the 10 per cent range."

The faculty has no legal bargaining rights, wages being set by the college council which hears representations from the faculty association.

Last November the faculty asked for a 12 per cent increase, in line with the original wage demands of Greater Victoria teachers.

"In view of the award of \$3.95 per cent to the local school teachers," and the recent statement by a prominent council member that "a wage offer of 9 per cent per year is reasonable and just offer" for a settlement with the CUPE workers... there would seem to be a prima facie case for reconsideration," the letter said.

It points out that over the last two years Victoria teachers have received a total of 16.5 per cent wage increase while the college faculty will receive 14 per cent.

The letter ends with what council member Walter Donald calls "a veiled threat" and Martin says was "meant to be more in sorrow than in anger."

"We are most reluctant to take what seems to be your proffered lesson to heart; i.e. that only militancy pays."

"Is it not possible for the council to treat the college faculty with justice and fairness before the era of bad feeling arrives?"

Martin said the faculty hopes the council will reconsider its wage offer adding that "at present we have a total lack of legal rights in trying to bargain."

Council chairman Hal Knight said the letter will be discussed at the next council meeting and he hoped they could settle it "without pushing the faculty into a situation where they'll demand bargaining rights."

Knight said the college faculty receives higher wages to begin with and their conditions of employment are different from teachers. He admitted the majority of B.C. colleges are granting wage increases equal to those granted local teachers and he didn't know why Victoria did differently.

"There are just arguments on both sides," Knight said. "I think we will reconsider this."

"We can't pay too far out of line with the teachers indefinitely," he added, "for they'll be down on our necks for bargaining rights and it's better to keep it on an informal basis — it saves a lot of time."

Donald said the Camosun faculty is paid higher wages to begin with. A bachelor of arts degree holder at the college earns \$9,278 a year to start and rises to \$13,778 in 10 years.

A teacher in Victoria with a B.A. earns \$8,470 a year to start and rises to \$13,791 in 13 years.

"College members have 16 to 30 teaching hours a week," Donald said, "and their working conditions are much better than teachers."

Donald said the teachers received their 8.95 per cent pay raise by compulsory arbitration and school board "was not joyous about it."

"I don't believe that if the college faculty took it to compulsory arbitration they would get 8.95," Donald said, "because the teaching situation is so different."

Greater Victoria school board members, who gave local teachers their wage increase and just approved a 10 per cent pay raise for their maintenance staff, form the majority on the nine-member Camosun College council.

Some women, indeed, have been back a third or fourth time to rid themselves of unwanted children.

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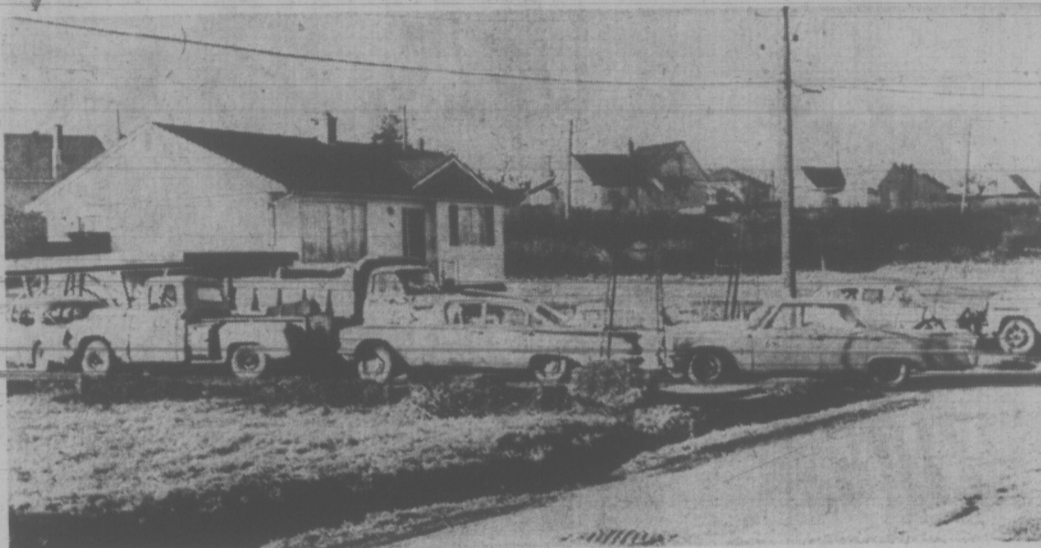
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## Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1973

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### SECOND SECTION



Neighbors say vehicle-crowded yard is offensive

## Disposal Man's Mess Draws Neighbor Fire

Victor Marochi and his neighbors — some 18 of them in the Griffiths Street area in Vic West — have phoned city hall "again and again" during the last year with the same complaint.

A neighboring property owned by Oliver Cottam who operates Vanquiver Island Disposal from his residence at 675 Griffiths — is a mess.

"It looks awful, terrible; nothing has been done to clean up the yard since they moved in about a year ago," said Marochi.

"The situation today (three

dump trucks, six cars, most in various states of disrepair, line the property) is mild compared to usual. At least this doesn't smell," he added.

Marochi, who built his home — the first in the area — some 22 years ago at 660 Griffiths, charged that Cottam, who repairs vehicles for a hobby, brings his disposal trucks home with him.

"Sometimes they are filled with open garbage and tin cans and the stink is tremendous," said Marochi who as a last effort has petitioned city council to do something, but

has received as yet, no answer except — "Your problem has been referred to the right committee for study."

"I doubt the city council procedure after all this. You phone and phone these people and you always just get a woman's voice that says your problem is under study in the right department."

"I've been right through the rigmarole and the newspaper is the only solution I've got left. All we ask is they clean the property up."

Cottam said today was one of the few times his yard has "ever been a mess."

He said neighbors' charges are "full of hot air."

"I bring these cars in here and replace parts and engines, but they're never here longer than a week and a half," said Cottam, explaining, his disposal company does not operate from his residence, which is zoned single-family residential.

"My home is just the mailing address for the company."

He said one of his trucks, then parked in front of his residence crammed with branches and debris, originated "from a job I did yesterday."

Referring to the cars parked in his yard, he said, "If you can't have a racing car in your yard, what can you have these days?"

Ald. Clyde Savage, contacted by residents, said the situation is under investigation by the public works committee which will report to council soon.

"It's been something that public works has worked on before and after notification the owner improved the situation. But some pressure will have to be brought to bear," he said.

A spokesman for the city's licensing department said the disposal company is not contravening any bylaws by using a residence as a mailing address.

"In those cases people are operating out of their homes, not in their homes," said Jack Callam.

"We've run into problems like this in the past where disposal company operators have taken their trucks home after doing a job. And if he hasn't washed it down, it can be a health hazard."

However some companies — Simpsons-Sears, Manufacturers Life, Burns Foods, and others are recruiting at UVic this year.

It's the graduates who want to stay in Victoria who are facing the toughest battle for a job, Burgess said. They have to be prepared to job-hunt for quite a while, and be ready to settle for a less-than-ideal one when they find it.

A lot of UVic grads end up doing clerical work in provincial government offices, he said.

For social science grads there are a few local openings this spring. Family and Children's Service, the B.C. Corrections Service and the rehabilitation department have all indicated they will be hiring.

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## Suite Use Approval Disputed

Oak Bay council's lands and buildings committee was told today Mayor Frances Elford had given permission Friday for three people to illegally occupy condominiums in a partially-finished building on Beach Drive.

Contacted later, Mayor Elford denied it.

She said she had held a meeting with the developers of the apartment at 1440 Beach, and municipal inspectors to ensure that all requirements had been met so an occupancy permit could be issued.

At today's meeting assistant building inspector Harry Elsdon said the first of the three occupants moved in Thursday.

When chairman Ald. Shirley Dowell asked why this was allowed, municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said permission had been given at

the Friday meeting by the mayor.

Mayor Elford said today she found it "incredible" that anybody had been living there before Friday.

Fire Chief Bill Pearson said he was "very unhappy" about people being permitted to live in unfinished apartments.

"When they're not completed," he said, "you've got paint in the hallways and pieces of shrapnel for steps. The way our bylaw is worded now you can give a little—but how far are you going to give?"

### 'Beleaguered Mayor'

Ald. Brian Smith said that while he could understand the position of a "beleaguered mayor" it was essential that guidelines be set up to protect residents of uncompleted buildings.

Eldson expressed frustration at being pressured:

"You work out controls," he told the aldermen, "and we're supposed to enforce them. I hadn't been called for a final inspection. I felt the pressure was put on all of us."

He said he was concerned about safety because workmen were still on the higher floors and stressed that all public areas, such as hallways, should be completely finished before people are allowed in.

He added that, to his knowledge, no occupancy permit had yet been issued because of the absence of the building inspector through sickness.

White suggested that any occupancy before completion of a building should be approved by council.

It was suggested that certain services be cut off if a building is occupied before permission is granted.

Pearson pointed out that this would be dangerous if water was turned off and a fire occurred.

The committee will recommend steps be taken by council to ensure that a list of requirements be met before occupancy in order to ensure buildings are neither unsafe or unsanitary.

Smith said, "We must do this. It is not the responsibility of council, officials or a beleaguered mayor to try and bail out a real estate agent. The responsibility lies with the person who took out the building permit."

Immediately after the meeting the committee and officials left to inspect the building.

## Big Job Hurdle Faces Grads

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

This year's graduating class at the University of Victoria is facing two big problems.

First, they're in a city with close to 10 per cent unemployment according to local Canada Manpower records.

Second, they live on an island, and that makes job-seeking elsewhere more difficult.

"We suffer from geographic isolation," said Marshall Burgess, officer-in-charge at Canada Manpower's UVic office.

National companies recruiting university graduates seem to get as far as Vancouver and then stop, said Burgess.

"It's hard to attract some of the national recruiters for a purely liberal arts college," he said. UVic offers arts and sciences, education and fine arts degrees. It has no faculties like commerce or engineering that often bring out the recruiters.

However some companies — Simpsons-Sears, Manufacturers Life, Burns Foods, and others are recruiting at UVic this year.

It's the graduates who want to stay in Victoria who are facing the toughest battle for a job, Burgess said. They have to be prepared to job-hunt for quite a while, and be ready to settle for a less-than-ideal one when they find it.

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### It's Even

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their jobs," he said. The travel agent hiring an assistant, the hotel hiring a supervisor, don't normally look for a university grad.

Some 325 education students will be looking for teaching jobs this spring, about the same number as last year, according to John Smith, UVic's director of student teaching.

Their hopes centre on the so-called "slave market." Recruiters from B.C. school districts come here the last two weeks in March for a series of job interviews with the students.

Thanks to the federal government, the summer job picture is "a lot brighter," according to Burgess.

Opportunities for Youth, which pumped over \$200,000 into 22 Victoria area projects last summer, will be around again. Ottawa is giving almost \$40 million for OFY this year.

Applications for OFY grants are due March 1. Projects must not only give student

employment but be innovative and of community benefit.

Canada Manpower is again going to have a special student employment office in downtown Victoria.

"UVic students fare very well (for summer jobs) because they have access to a large government system," he said.

Youth hostels across the country will be hiring 1,000 summer employees with federal government money.

And 475 Canadian students will be hired for a two-part drug program of the federal non-medical use of drugs directorate. Some students will do research on drug abuse in universities, while others will work with street agencies involved with drug-related problems.

There's only one problem with all these creative and interesting summer jobs, said Burgess. They often make the permanent jobs the graduating students are offered look dull and boring by comparison.

## bill walker

### Cougars: 'More People' To Come With Parity

Dr. Gary Tipping is the new president of the Victoria Cougars, and also one of the new owners. In his dual role, he is learning quickly.

Have you anything definite in mind for the future, asked an inquiring reporter.

"Yes," he laughed, "more people in the arena."

And thus another new era in the life of Victoria's junior hockey teams is officially under way.

The purchase price wasn't disclosed but it wasn't "about \$170,000" as once reported, and was probably closer to about twice as much as the previous owners paid for the club just three years ago.

That was \$50,000, and when it is recalled that the original Cougar debut in the B.C. Junior League was accomplished on "just under \$7,000," it can truthfully be said that junior hockey can be an expensive hobby.

There has been a substantial deficit in recent years, and it is only logical to suggest that about \$120,000 down the drain is the best reason the Calgary owners opted out.

All of which goes back to Dr. Tipping.

"People, we need . . . This, of course spells contender, or that delightful word of the times 'parity'."

### Not a Case of Non-Support

Up until now, the Cougars haven't been a party to either, and if the crowds haven't been great, they have at least been reasonable, especially in view of the club's record.

Thus a change is needed. From a Cougar viewpoint, the sooner the better. From a league angle, the problem is just as troublesome. Something must be done to strengthen the weaker clubs. And under one proposal this will be done next season.

A draft system has been proposed, whereby the have-nots will get a better break than previously. Basically, the idea is that the two trailing clubs in each division be allowed to draft from the other teams. Club rosters of these teams would be frozen at say, seven players, and one goalkeeper; no team could lose more than two players, and the bottom-place teams would end up with four new players.

The mechanics haven't been finalized yet, and the plan probably will undergo much revision before it is finally adopted. There are several questions unanswered. Such as:

Will there be a reverse draft? Shouldn't the top teams have the right to at least one player from the trailers? When would the protected list take effect? What price would be paid for drafted players?

The main point, however, is that the league is aware of the plight of the Cougars, the Vancouver Nats, and others, and better still, plans to do something about it.

### There's No Doubt Who's Coach

This year? Well, quite frankly, it has been a distinct disappointment, even though the hockey has been interesting at times. The Victoria club is deep in the doldrums, and can't be expected to get better fast.

Then, of course, there are those recent, mostly unexplained defections — three players in the past week. Why?

Perhaps they come under the general heading of the result of club discipline. Perhaps not. It is known that the Cougars are fined for breaking curfew, and other indiscretions. But then rules are rules. And youngsters will often go just as far as they can, or until detected, or until the coach happens upon them in some dark retreat.

"It has happened," said Briscoe recently. "Then they know who is coach. Sure we fine them."

Now, there are counter charges of excessive fines, that management isn't always fair, that players don't get enough to eat, that coaching is weak, and so on. (See Jim Crerar's story.)

The usual troubles associated with dissatisfied teenagers on a bottom-of-the-ladder club, or are the charges based on fact?

Undoubtedly, more is being hidden than appears on the surface, and obviously, because of the rumblings, and defections, all is not as well as it should be.

If so, perhaps that is something for the new owners to start thinking about too. Soon!

## Youth Bowlers Face Rolloffs

A total of 36 competitors have emerged from an eight-week qualifying round to represent Town and Country Lanes in Youth Bowling Council zone championship rolloffs.

Bantam boys and girls and senior girls' teams will play off Sunday at Town and Country and Nanaimo's Brechin Lanes, respectively. Junior boys and girls face rolloff tests Feb. 18 at Duncan Bowling Centre while senior boys' singles and team crowns as well as senior girls' singles titles will be up for grabs the same day at Fiesta Lanes in Nanaimo.

Qualifiers from Town and Country:

Bantam boys single: Dale Querin (1,352).

Bantam boys team: Trevor Johnson (1,382); Martin Block (1,327); Don Burnell (1,285); Brett Lensen (1,315); Randy Larsen (1,267).  
Bantam girls single: Cheryl Manik (1,225); girls team: Janice Gardier (1,413); Theresa Stephenson (1,412); Janine Mackenzie (1,247); Gale Satter (1,229); Ann Kelly (1,195).  
Junior boys single: David Meredith (1,600).  
Junior boys team: Leonard Tahoueny (1,565); Gordon Ewan (1,588); Mark Mackenzie (1,516); Paul McKinnon (1,507); Michael Stuart (1,471).  
Junior girls single: Theresa Anderson (1,706).  
Junior girls team: Shirley May (1,425); Nadine Heatherington (1,412); Pam McKinnon (1,504); Greg Stevenson (1,725).  
Senior boys single: Kim Wilson (1,877).  
Senior boys team: Trevor Price (1,797); Chris Carolin (1,720); John Bird (1,745); Alfred Haas (1,731); Greg Stevenson (1,725).  
Senior girls single: Kathy Pickard (1,431).  
Senior girls team: Anita Fenske (1,403); Karen Crawford (1,560); Marie Quirin (1,504); Stewart (1,489); Sandy Mason (1,436).

# Youth Gets Blues on the Move

By The Canadian Press  
St. Louis Blues' youth movement is finally making a challenge in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Coach Jean-Guy Talbot, since assuming the reins of command from Al Arbour early in the season, has traded off some favorites, to achieve progress.

Newcomer Pierre Plante, who got little chance to perform with Philadelphia Flyers, and veteran Gary Sabourin, paced the Blues Tues-

day night as they stormed over Vancouver Canucks 5-1 on the strength of five first-period goals.

In the only other game, New York Islanders got a standing ovation from 10,676 at Nassau Coliseum when they skated off the ice, 4-2 victors over Toronto Maple Leafs.

Toronto, while remaining four points ahead of seventh-place Vancouver in the East, remained 21 points out of fourth spot and a playoff berth.

They return home tonight

against California Seals when Pittsburgh Penguins visit Montreal Canadiens, the Islanders go against New York Rangers, Minnesota North Stars entertain Boston Bruins, Detroit Red Wings are at Atlanta Flames, Buffalo Sabres visit Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia Flyers go against the Kings at Los Angeles.

Plante, a 21-year-old winger who played only 24 games with the Flyers and scored only one goal last year, scored twice in his seventh and eighth in the big first

period as did Sabourin, a six-year veteran with the Blues.

Garry Unger's 25th of the season, completed the St. Louis rout of Vancouver's goaltending tandem of Ed Dyck and Dunc Wilson.

Wilson came on in relief of Dyck after Plante's second goal and the score 4-0 in a game highlighted by a second-period slugfest between Vancouver's Dale Talton and defenceman Bob Plager.

The Blues, who have been in the West Division depths most of the year, have lost only once in their last 11

games, winning seven, and have climbed to fifth place,

just one point behind Atlanta, two behind Minnesota and five behind second-place Philadelphia.

Talbot made several key moves after taking over from Arbour, who subsequently left the organization to join Atlanta.

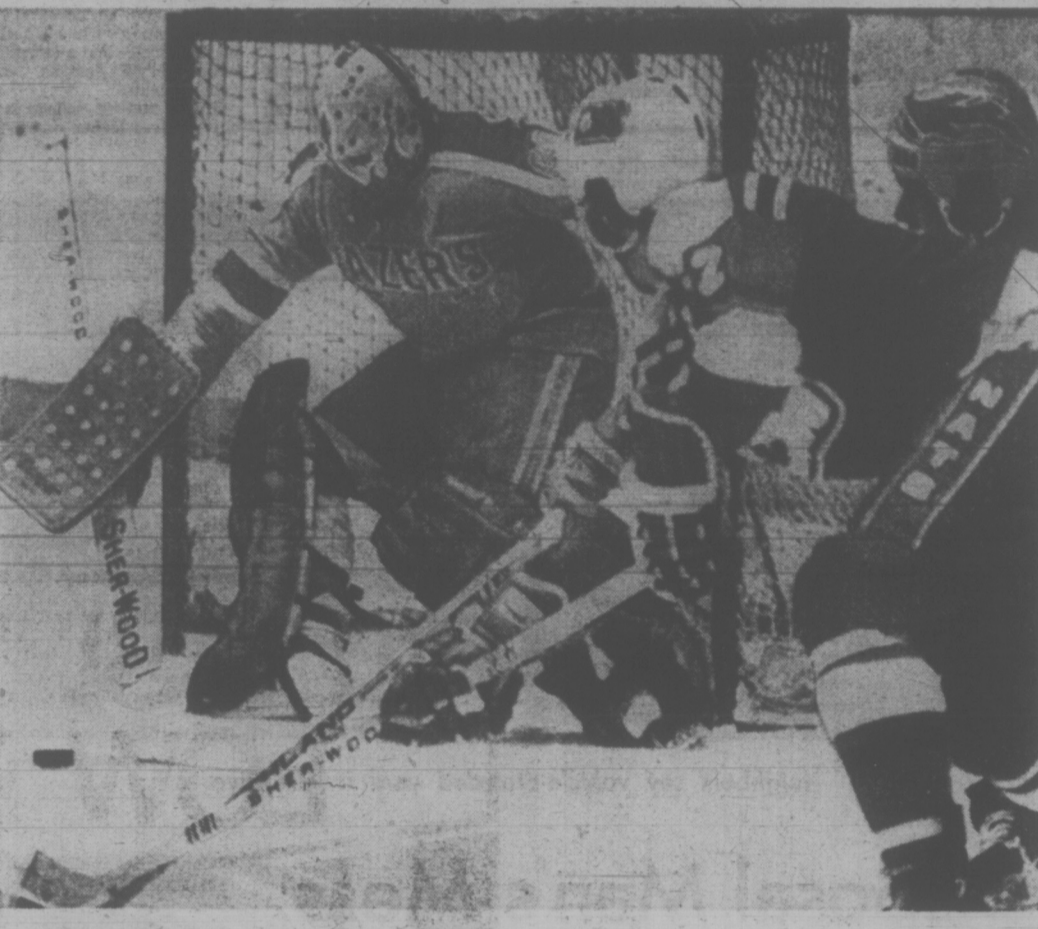
He acquired youth in Plante and defenceman Paul Curtis of Los Angeles, sprinkled with the experienced Brent Hughes, while discarding such local favorites as Noel Picard,

Frank St. Marseille and youthful Andre Dupont.

The Islanders, too, have been playing under new guidance during the last week with Earl Ingarfield as coach in place of deposed Phil Goyette.

Bob Cook's second goal of the year at 10:43 of the second period against rookie Ron McCrac broke up a 1-1 game and Bill Harris and Neil Nicholson added to the total before Leafs' Rick Kehoe ended the game's scoring at 15:04 of the same period.

Summaries are on Page 16.



DEFLECTING SHOT with skate, Philadelphia Blazers' goalie Bernie Parent stymies unidentified Ottawa Nationals' player during World Hockey

Association game Tuesday in Ottawa. Parent's agility failed to help, however, as Nationals broke 10-game winless streak with 5-3 victory.

## Slim, Trim Simpson Stars

By The Canadian Press  
Ottawa Nationals may be sorry they took so long getting Tom Simpson into a regular shift.

The former winger with Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series reported to camp last fall at 215 pounds.

Coach Billy Harris benched Simpson until he pared down to 190. A trimmed-down Simpson got his first shot at right wing with Wayne Carleton and Bob Charlebois Tuesday night.

The result was a goal and two assists for the 21-year-old speedster and a superb forechecking job that helped the Nats come from a 3-0 deficit to defeat Philadelphia Blazers 5-3 in a World Hockey Association Eastern Division game.

The victory halted a 10-game winless streak by the Nats, who moved into a fifth-place tie with the fast-climbing Blazers.

Elsewhere, New England Whalers beat Alberta Oilers 4-2 at Edmonton and Minnesota nipped visiting New York Raiders 5-4.

Simpson was all over the ice against the Blazers, to the delight of 2,313 Ottawa fans who were generous in their applause for the youngster's efforts, and took seven of the 37 Nats shots at Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent.

Linerates Carleton and Charlebois also tallied as did Jack Gibson and Steve Kings

## FLYERS GO TO COURT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province said today seven members of Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League will appear in magistrate's court Friday to face charges in connection with a stick-swinging incident at the Pacific Coliseum Dec. 29.

The morning newspaper said the Flyers will be represented in court by lawyer Thomas Fisher, executive commissioner of the Western Canada Hockey League. The Flyers, who have promised the appearance of the players, will bring their own lawyer as an observer.

The incident occurred late in a game with Vancouver Canucks that ended in a 4-4 tie. The Province says the seven Philadelphia players were charged after the Flyers poured over the boards and into the crowd after a fan who leaned over the glass and intervened in a fight on the ice. The charges were not specified.

The Province said the NHL has not taken any disciplinary action against the Flyers. The Flyers and the Canucks meet at the Coliseum for a game Friday night.

### DOAK ON SIDELINES

DETROIT (AP) — Defenceman Gary Doak of Detroit Red Wings will be sidelined from National Hockey League action for about three weeks with a sprained left knee.

## Late Sag by Cougars Leads to Loss Again

Times News Services  
Victoria Cougars managed to stem the tide until late in the second period Tuesday night before going under 8-3 in a Western Canada Hockey

League encounter with host Calgary Centennials.

Danny Gare and Jerry Holland scored 65 seconds apart to break a 3-3 tie and start Calgary on the road to victory before 1,336 fans.

## Gulls Make It 14 in a Row

Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls kept rolling Tuesday night, downing Lake Cowichan Bruins Trucking 11-6 in one of two South Island Junior "B" Hockey League games at Juan de Fuca Arena.

It was the 14th straight victory for Gulls, who haven't lost a game since Dec. 3.

In the other encounter,

Mike Rogerson scored with four seconds left to give Fuller Lake Flyers a 4-3 decision over Saanich Block Brothers.

Dave Archibald and Norm Baker each fired three goals to pace Gulls.

Don Stubbington topped Flyer marksmen with two goals.

GP W L T F A Pts  
Juan de Fuca 30 21 3 214 108 51  
Fuller Lake 32 17 8 171 124 41  
Victoria 29 10 9 211 121 40  
Saanich 29 18 11 6 169 138 36  
Esquimalt 29 13 11 154 139 27  
Racquet Club 28 12 8 14 224 8  
L. Cowichan 31 2 26 3 105 231 7

JUAN DE FUCA (11) — Dave Archibald 3, Norm Baker 3, Bruce Armistage, Ed Nichols, Barry Hill, Al Goudese, Mark Naylor.

LAKE COWICHAN (6) — Mark Coulombe, Doug Knott, Jim Wood, Mike Forrest, Don Peterson, Kelly Lowe.

FULLER LAKE (4) — Don Stubbington 2, Mike Clackson, Mike Rogerson, SAANICH (3) — Tom Tilton 2, Dwight Crockett.

BOMBAY (AP) — India were all out for 448 a few minutes after tea today, then took two quick England wickets for 41 before stumps were drawn in the second day of the final test of the England cricket tour.

Summaries are on Page 16.

# Ex-Cougar Blames Management for Loss of Interest

By JIM CRERAR  
Times Staff

Don Williams, one of three players to walk out on Victoria Cougars in less than a week, said Tuesday he quit the Western Canada Junior Hockey League club because of bad management.

"I felt the organization had made me lose interest in the game through bad management," the 19-year-old forward said in a telephone interview from Edmonton, his home town.

He said there was a lack of coaching, players were fined excessively and some were not getting enough to eat.

Eric Bishop, manager-coach

of the Cougars, refused to comment on the charges when contacted in Edmonton where Victoria dropped a 10-5 decision to Edmonton Oil Kings Monday night.

"I have no comment to make," he said. "The accusations are ridiculous. The boy quit the hockey club on his own. It's unreal that you would bring such a thing up. It's nonsensical."

Asked if he wanted to hear what Williams had said, Bishop said he wasn't interested.

"It doesn't deserve to be dignified by an answer," he replied.

Williams and utility player Carl Cureatz, 18, informed Bishop and co-coach Bob Bris-

coe last Thursday they were quitting the club, currently fifth in the six-team Western Division and mathematically eliminated from the playoffs for the second year in a row.

This was followed by a report Tuesday that centre Dave Faulkner, 17, left the team to return to his home in Manitoba. Faulkner checked out of the Captain's Palace, where several Cougars are billeted, before he could be reached for comment.

Williams said his main concern was lack of coaching from Briscoe, who conducts workouts, and Bishop, who handles the team from the bench during games. The two replaced Mitch Pechet as

coach last December.

"The way Briscoe is running practices, in my opinion, is completely wrong," Williams said. "He cannot convey his feelings to us."

Williams said other players on the team shared his opinion, but he would not name them.

"There are a lot of fines," Williams added, "and they are definitely excessive."

He said he had not been heavily fined this season but he knew of players who paid as much as \$100 for breaking training rules or failing to get down to their prescribed playing weight.

And he expressed unhappiness with what he described

as "the eating rules" at the Captain's Palace. He felt some players weren't getting enough to eat.

But Bill Prior, who operates the Captain's Palace, said Tuesday he has "never short-changed the boys."

Prior added there has been no reduction in quality and the only time the quantity is reduced is when the club orders less food for a player trying to lose weight.

"Otherwise, they are getting as much or more than our regular customers," Prior said.

Williams, meanwhile, said that some 19-year-olds in their final year of junior eligibility weren't getting any ice time.

He added that he did not object to hard work.

"I expect that," he said. "It's just that I was getting no enjoyment out of hockey."

Cureatz, reached at his home in St. Paul, Alta., said he left the Cougars mainly because "he wasn't getting enough ice time."

He agreed with Williams that there were a lot of fines.

"You could be fined quite a bit," he said, "and a lot of the fines could have been avoided."

He did not have any particular complaints about the food, though.

"It was good food," he said. "Maybe some weren't getting all they wanted, but I didn't

have any real complaint."

What did he think of the coaching he got while a Cougar?

"I can tell you I didn't learn that much," he said. "When I was in Nanaimo (Cougars' B.C. Junior Hockey League affiliate) I learned more under Bud Dumont."

Cureatz said the Cougars will try to trade him by next season. Right now, he hopes to complete grade 12 in St. Paul.

Williams, meanwhile, will stay with friends in Edmonton for a week before deciding what to do next. He plans to look for work and may enrol at the University of Alberta next fall.

## stewart lang

### Survival in Wilderness Hinges on Preparation

Considering the ever-increasing number of people taking to the wilderness afoot, on horseback or by vehicle, it is reasonable to assume that some will eventually find themselves in a survival crisis.

And life will be the reward for this ultimate test. The greatest aids to survival are proper clothing, equipment and, above all, knowledge.

Anybody can lose his bearings in the bush and become lost, or marooned far from civilization through some mechanical breakdown. So don't say it can't happen to you — it can!

The only shame associated with becoming lost is in not being able to meet the challenge and survive. Nature seldom hands out second chances.

Anyone lost on Vancouver Island can consider himself relatively fortunate — the conditions for survival are optimum. There is an abundance of good water, sea-level temperatures are moderate and natural food is plentiful.

★ ★ ★

For most of the year the best clothing for the Island is wool, which has the ability to retain warmth, even when wet. Several layers of clothing are preferable to one thick layer so that body warmth can be regulated. Under this, one should consider using Norwegian "fish-net" underwear. In the summer these undergarments are cool, providing the sleeves and neck are left open. By closing these main avenues of heat escape, trapped air keeps out the cold during the winter.

Since boots are such a vital part of outdoor gear, buy the best you can afford — it pays off.

Essential items of equipment to be carried on the person include a topographical map and compass (and know how to use both), knife, fish hooks and line, whistle and a plentiful supply of matches in a waterproof container. Strike-anywhere wooden matches are best. Paper book matches are often useless.

In your vehicle, carry an axe, shovel, rope, jack, repair kit for tube-type tires and a pump for same. Tubeless tires have no place in the bush — they are far too difficult to repair.

Above all, keep your vehicle in good running order. Neglect could lead to a breakdown miles from the nearest help.

Knowledge is a little harder to gather together than equipment, but through improvisation, it can make up for many missing items.

To find out what is on the wilderness menu, it might be wise to purchase a copy of the provincial museum publication: Guide to Common Edible Plants of British Columbia. Try to apply this knowledge whenever you are out in the woods by identifying and sampling the various foods.

Learn to make snares and traps from materials at hand to add protein to your diet.

★ ★ ★

When you first realize you are lost, don't give in to that sudden blind surge of panic. Sit down and assess the situation.

If any doubt still exists as to your precise location, plan to stay put. Letting someone know where you are going and when you expect to return should ensure a search party.

Number one on the priority list after deciding to stay is to light a fire and build a shelter, preferably close to a supply of water.

Remember to keep the fire smoky by day and burning brightly by night. During the summer months, this beacon will probably be spotted by one of the forest service towers scattered around the Island.

Next: Attempt to obtain food. Even if you don't catch anything in your snares, it will keep your mind busy and free from worry.

Don't be choosy in what you eat, even insects provide nourishment.

In any case, once you're hungry enough you'll lose those acquired inhibitions.

## Curling Upset Forces Playoff

PRINCE GEORGE — Coastal representative Karen Kaese of Nanaimo remained in contention for the provincial women's curling title Tuesday — thanks to Mona MacLean of Whitehorse.

Mrs. MacLean handed Mickey Russell of Fort St. John her first loss in the six-rink, round-robin affair with a last-rock takeout, 12-9.

This left Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Kaese tied for first place with 4-1 records and prompted a playoff that was scheduled today.

In a business meeting of the B.C. Ladies Curling Association held in conjunction with the playoffs, it was decided to expand representation from the coast. Next year the provincial championship will be a nine-rink affair — eliminating the four-zone coast play-

downs to send one representative to the B.C. final.

The winner at Prince George advances to the Canadian championship, scheduled to start Feb. 26 in Charlotte-town.

**STANDINGS**

Team	W	L
Kaese, Nanaimo	4	1
Russell, Fort St. John	4	1
MacLean, Whitehorse	3	2
Jurnett, Terrace	2	3
Van Yzerloo, Kelowna	2	3
Skaros, Oliver	1	4

**TUESDAY RESULTS**

Kaese 13, MacLean 6.

Russell 7, Van Yzerloo 4.

Kaese 8, Furness 7.

Russell 16, Skaros 9.

MacLean 10, Skaros 5.

Kaese 17, Van Yzerloo 4.

MacLean 12, Russell 9.

Furness 8, Skaros 1.

### St. Mike's Best

St. Michael's University School defeated visiting James Bay Athletic Association 27-4 Tuesday in an exhibition senior colts rugby match.

## HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Puck control is another word for stickhandling. One of the prettiest sights in hockey is a player rushing up the ice the way Buffalo's Gil Perreault does, with the puck under complete control despite various quick moves.

The basic idea in stickhandling is to carry the puck forward as quickly as you can skate, without ever looking down at it. Once this is mastered, the various dekes can be added and with practice, complete puck control is possible.

It is important to keep the puck out in front at all times, in position to pass right or left. In addition, by pushing it ahead you will make it almost impossible for an opponent to sweep check from behind. If the puck is too close to the body, control is difficult. The tendency is to lower your head and watch the puck if it is close to your feet. When that happens, watch out! You are a sitting duck for a hard check and possible injury.

In the picture, notice how the puck is cradled in the centre of the stick. As I cross centre ice and head for the blue line, I will be looking for another Bruin to pass to as soon as someone moves to check me.

A good practice for puck control is to start at centre ice and lead a three on two break. Keep your head up and if one of the defenders makes a move for you, pass to the open winger. Occasionally, keep the puck and try to deke both defenders and go in for a shot.



### BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong start carried Jennie Smythe to top of women's five-pin competition during 18th week of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Jennie rolled 360-261-243 — 804 series in Eaton's League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

## Reynolds Wins Its First

Reynolds Roadrunners came out on top in a battle of have-not teams Tuesday night during Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League action at Claremont.

Roadrunners picked up their first win in three starts by downing Claremont Spartans 38-33, handing the home club its sixth consecutive setback.

Tom Jones led Roadrunners with 13 points, one more than the total accumulated by club-mate Avtar Bains and two more than Tom Foley. The trio scored all but two of the Roadrunner points.

Sandy McHattie, Brian Montgomery and Paul Davidson counted eight points each for Spartans.

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Oak Bay	2	2	0	134	85	4
Mount View	2	2	0	120	72	4
W. Douglas	2	2	0	137	94	4
Victoria	2	2	0	108	65	4
Belmont	2	2	0	127	168	2
Reynolds	2	2	0	127	168	2
Claremont	0	4	4	242	316	0

**REYNOLDS (38)** — Tom Jones 13, Avtar Bains 12, Tom Foley 11, Barry Scroggs 7, Jim McAfee 6, Dennis Klingensmith, Clarence Westhead, Eric Jones, MONT (33) — Sandy McHattie 8, Angus Stewart 7, Montgomery 6, Larry Stanfield 2, Dave Tremblay 5, Paul Davidson 1, John Alexander, Al Thompson, Eric Benson, Bob Lee, Les Lohr, Don Tilley.

## Belmont Girls Alone On Top

Belmont Tomahawks snapped a tie for first place in the Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League with Mt. Douglas Tuesday night by tripping Mount View, 29-27.

In the only other league game, Reynolds hammered Claremont, 54-14.

Terry Weeks led Belmont scorers with 10 points, while Glynis McFerran paced Mount View with eight.

Janis Turner dunked 16 points to lead Reynolds.

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Belmont	9	7	2	238	311	14
W. Douglas	6	4	0	284	148	12
Oak Bay	4	3	1	128	105	6
Soquel	4	3	1	128	122	4
Reynolds	3	2	3	188	143	4
Mount View	6	7	2	165	184	4
Claremont	0	4	4	95	139	0
Victoria	4	2	4	95	139	0

**BELMONT (30)** — Susan Ridley, Wendy Hunter 8, Donna Chalmers, Lynne Calloway, Verna Lano, Kathy Piersen 7, Pam Larsen, Terry Weeks 10, Jani Nowell 5, Wendy Auburn 5, MONT VIEW (27) — Linda Ferris 7, Jeanine Samuels 6, Donna MacLachlan, Gill Gunter 6, Glynis McFerran 8, Diane Daniels, Cheryl Blevins, Jan Crook, Denise Franklin, Donna Ferrie 2.

**REYNOLDS (54)** — Linda Rogers, Sharon Levins 4, Di Penney 4, Lucy Gutteridge 7, Janis Turner 16, Rhonda Keller 3, Kathy Simmons 4, CLAREMONT (14) — Aiana Gallagher 3, Barb Roberts 2, Betty Lee, Donna Wakeman, Sam Munro, Denis Michaud 4, Cheryl Scotcher, Denise Bruce, Sandra Swan, Jill Hickman, Denise Gallagher, Gina Underwood.

### HOCKEY TRAIL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Nova Scotia 5, Providence 1.  
Hershey 5, Baltimore 1.  
Boston 7, Springfield 2.  
Jacksonville 1, Cincinnati 0.  
Richmond 5, Virginia 3.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Cape Cod 7, Greensboro 3.  
Sun Coast 3, Charlotte 3.

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
Kimberley 4, Cranbrook 3.

**QUEBEC JUNIOR**  
Cornwall 4, Montreal 4.  
Quebec 15, Sorel 4.

**ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
Hamilton 7, Sudbury 7.  
Oshawa 6, St. Catharines 2.

**SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR**  
Weyburn 5, Melville 4.

**ALBERTA JUNIOR**  
Lethbridge 7, The Pas 5.  
Red Deer 5, Edmonton 4.

# CFL Still Eyes U.S. Gate Receipts

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Football League general managers are still kicking around the idea of expanding into the United States. Although nobody's saying so, expansion is expected to be a major topic when the CFL's executive committee meets Thursday.

Toronto Argonauts have gone on record as the prime proponents of such a move and British Columbia Lions are running some interference against detractors of the scheme.

The Argos, who proposed the move at meetings last November, and the Lions have been the league's top-drawing clubs and have benefitted least from the CFL's gate-equalization fund.

Argo owner John Bassett, who initiated the move last year and then withdrew a motion dealing with expansion, has at least left the door open for future consideration of the idea.

Bassett says gate equalization has taxed the Toronto treasury and the Eastern Football Conference club has

paid more into the plan than the other clubs combined over the last five years.

He said in a recent interview that franchises in New York, Detroit, Seattle and Tampa, Fla., would produce the revenue eaten by the gate-equalization fund.

Jackie Parker, general manager of the Lions, said Tuesday his club favors consideration of expansion.

"Our idea is that we might take a good look at it if it would mean more revenue," he said after a meeting of general managers.

But he hasn't got much sup-

port from the other Western Football Conference clubs. "Nothing has changed," said Norm Kimball, general manager of Edmonton Eskimos, "We don't think it would work."

"We voted against it for that reason, not because we wanted to vote against Bassett."

National Football League expansion into Canada is also being banded about. Montreal has been mooted as a possibility because a modern stadium would be there after the 1976 summer Olympics.

But Earl Lunsford, general manager of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, doesn't exactly quake at the thought.

"The reasons for that not happening outweigh those that it might happen," he said.

"People that I've talked to in the NFL say there is no chance of expanding to Canada."

He added that Montrealers would rather watch CFL games than the NFL products.

### BASKETBALL

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**  
Detroit 107, Buffalo 105.  
Los Angeles 95, New York 90.  
Atlanta 112, Baltimore 106.  
Houston 123, Philadelphia 117.  
Cleveland 110, Boston 105.  
Milwaukee 126, Phoenix 111.  
Seattle 118, Portland 107.  
Chicago 114, Omaha 107.  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
All-Star Game  
West 123, East 111.  
**INTERCOLLEGIATE**  
Saskatchewan 71, UBC 65.

Ralph Sazio, general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, said the NFL needs Canadian football "because of that anti-trust thing."

Meanwhile, the Lions got a large share of the early choices in the annual draft of Canadian college talent as 75 players were picked in nine rounds.

**HAD FIRST PICK**

Parker had five selections in the first two rounds as a result of trades including the first pick of Brian Sopatyk, a six-foot, two-inch, 245-pound guard from Saskatoon, who performed for Boise State last year.

This was the first time Canadians who played their college ball at American schools were eligible for the Canadian

draft. They are still classed as non-imports.

Four players were selected in the first round and 15 were taken in all.

## CURLING CAPSULE

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78-14	735-14
F78-14	775-14
G78-14	825-14
H78-14	855-14
F78-15	775-15
G78-15	825-15
H78-15	855-15

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Available in these sizes: Blackwall, Single ring and twin ring Whitewalls

Size	Fits
F78-14	775-14
G78-14	825-14
H78-14	855-14
J78-14	885-14
F78-15	775-15
G78-15	825-15
H78-15	855-15
J78-15	885-15

\*Whitewall only

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Additional parts and labour extra.

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2. Nail punctures are fixed at no charge.  
3. Guaranteed against tread wearout for specific number of months. If tire wears out anytime before guarantee expires, the following discount allowance off the current price will be given towards a replacement.

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## Early Buzzer Causes A Curling Reversal

NELSON (CP) — Gil LeMoel's Trail rink squeaked into a spot in the finals of the interior men's curling championships after a bonspiel of officials ruled in LeMoel's favor Tuesday at a closed meeting to determine the winner of a match between him and Herb Van Grootel of Prince George. Officials were called on to make a ruling in the playoff game between the Van Grootel and LeMoel rinks in the interior men's bonspiel after they played over regulation time. Van Grootel defeated

LeMoel 9-8 on the eleventh end but officials ruled that LeMoel's 7-6 lead after the eighth end would stand because a buzzer had sounded at that time signaling an end to the match.

Buzz McGibney's Trail rink and two rinks from Prince Rupert, skipped by John Kerr and Joey Giardano, will also be among the eight rinks competing in the interior championships here Thursday and Friday. The four other rinks will be determined today. The winner of the interior championships will advance to the British Columbia Curling Association's provincial final next Monday and Tuesday.

The interior champs will meet the Jack Ticker rink of Richmond, winner of the Pacific Coast Association Championship earlier this month. The provincial winner will represent B.C. at the national men's brier, March 5-10, at Edmonton.

In the interior playoffs Tuesday, McGibney's rink surprised the west Kootenay zone champions skipped by Ed Huitema of Trail, 4-2.

## NHL SUMMARIES

### EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	53	34	7	12	221	118	80
NY Rangers	52	36	13	4	220	130	76
Boston	52	31	16	5	212	163	67
Buffalo	52	27	17	8	218	148	62
Detroit	51	27	19	7	212	146	61
Toronto	51	33	17	9	222	180	61
Vancouver	55	15	33	7	154	232	37
NY Islanders	55	7	43	5	113	250	19

WEST DIVISION							
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	53	30	17	4	202	155	66
Philadelphia	54	24	21	9	186	185	57
Minnesota	52	23	21	8	162	154	54
Atlanta	55	22	24	3	94	154	54
St. Louis	53	23	23	10	112	146	52
Pittsburgh	54	22	26	6	181	380	50
Los Angeles	54	21	26	7	163	182	49

### WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	53	30	17	6	202	155	66
Philadelphia	54	24	21	9	186	185	57
Minnesota	52	23	21	8	162	154	54
Atlanta	55	22	24	9	143	154	53
St. Louis	53	21	22	10	157	166	52
Pittsburgh	54	22	26	6	181	180	50
Los Angeles	54	21	26	7	163	182	49

Next games: Tonight—Pittsburgh at Montreal; California at Toronto; New York Islanders at New York Rangers; Boston at Minnesota; Detroit at Atlanta; Buffalo at Chicago; Philadelphia at Los Angeles.

### TORONTO 2, ISLANDERS 4

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Toronto, Sittler (17) (Kahoe) 1:58  
2. New York, Gasmon (11) (Miller, Harris) 7:09  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. New York, Cook (2) (Hart, Bickel) 10:00  
2. New York, Harris (17) (Mikelson, Miller) 12:42  
3. New York, Nicholson (1) 14:48  
4. Toronto, Kenoe (22) (Sittler, Dupres) 15:54  
Penalties: Jerry (T) 2:28; Mikelson (NY) 7:53; Parv (T) 20:00  
THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties: Spencer (NY) 3:22; Parv (T) 12:38; Miller (NY) 20:00  
Stops: McGee (T) 16 8 5-29  
W. Smith (NY) 7 9 8-24  
Attendance—10,676.

### VANCOUVER 1, ST. LOUIS 5

FIRST PERIOD  
1. St. Louis, Plante (17) 2:37  
2. St. Louis, Under (26) (B. Pizer, Eger) 4:58  
3. St. Louis, Sabourin (17) (Hamm, R. Plante) 5:21  
4. St. Louis, Plante (8) (Durbano, Merrick) 8:45  
5. St. Louis, Sabourin (18) (Roberto, D. O'Shea) 16:11  
Penalties: Plante (SL) 11:14  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. Vancouver, Boddy (3) 18:04  
2. Vancouver, Wilcox (V) 8:39; R. Pizer (SL) and Tallon (V) (major, minor) 8:42; Wilkins (V) 10:07; Under (SL) 10:54; Schmutz (V) 14:34; B. Pizer (SL) (double minor) 16:51  
THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties: none.  
Stops: Dyck (V) 1 4 13 — 19  
Caron (SL) 15 8 4 — 27  
Attendance 18,006.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY SUMMARIES

### WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Medicine Hat	21	29	14	8	281	185	64
Edmonton	46	38	13	3	312	158	61
New West.	48	25	14	9	209	185	59
Calgary	50	24	14	12	205	185	58
VICTORIA	51	21	28	2	277	284	24
Vancouver	52	7	42	3	144	314	17

### EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saskatoon	28	31	9	10	221	141	72
Flin Flon	30	28	13	9	232	163	65
Brandon	33	27	8	7	212	158	61
Regina	30	19	21	10	205	199	48
Swift Current	50	18	36	8	202	248	42
Winnipeg	53	12	43	5	179	283	22

Next game: tonight — Winnipeg at Swift Current.

### VICTORIA 3, CALGARY 6

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Victoria, McLaren (8), (Poole, Bouche) 9:57  
2. Calgary, Mandryk (Phillips, Holland) 9:55  
3. Victoria, Hyndman (139), (Ewasluk, Kitchener) 19:05  
Penalties: Ewasluk (V) 3:21; Williams (V) 14:32; Johnson (C) 17:25  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. Calgary, Peck (Patterson, Ashby) 12:54  
2. Calgary, Wischnick (Mandryk, Elfrink) 15:08  
3. Victoria, Cook (38), (Hyndman) 16:30  
4. Calgary, Gera (Wischnick) 17:54  
5. Calgary, Holland (Rogers) 18:39  
Penalties: Ewasluk (V) 4:11; Williams (V) and Gera (C) (majors) 5:22; Williams (V) and Gera (C) 10:28  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Calgary, Gera (Phillips) 2:08  
2. Calgary, Mandryk (Holland, Rogers) 8:07  
3. Calgary, Clark (V) and Mandryk (C) (majors) 1:22; Sweeting (C) 2:44; Clark (V) (minor and major); Bouche (V) (C) and Sweeting (C) (majors) 15:19  
Stops by: Mulhall (V) 15 13 18-46  
Davidson (C) 6 8 4-18  
Attendance 1346.

### WINNIPEG (3) — Gary Doerksen, Reg Mallinowski, Gary Wagner.

SASKATOON (5) — Fred Williams, Byron Jackson, Ralph Klassen, Pat Price, Pat Rooney.

BRANDON (4) — Rick Blight, Kelly Greenbank, Ron Chipperfield, MEDICINE HAT (4) — Murray Worrley, Ed Johnstone, Bob Gassoff, Lanny McDonald, Boyd Anderson.

SWIFT CURRENT (4) — Kelly Pratt, 2. Brent Elliot, Terry Ewasluk, 3. Brent Leavins, David George, REGINA (4) — Rick Urridge, Clark Gillies, 2. Mike Wachuk, Dennis Souchuk.

FLIN FLON (3) — Wayne Bichin, 2. Ray Maluta, Pat Monney, Ron Andruff, VANCOUVER (3) — Jim Atamanenko, Terry McDonald, 2. Bruce Greig, Randy Andreschuk.

## Player Sidelined

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Ailing golf star Gary Player, scheduled to undergo surgery for a bladder inspection and removal of a cyst on his left leg, expects to play on the United States pro tour later this season.

## O.C. SOCCER

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Division II  
Queens P.R. 3, Huddersfield 1.  
Division III  
Plymouth 3, Scunthorpe 0.  
Tranmere 0, Rochdale 1.  
Division IV  
Barnsley 1, Worthington 0.  
Newport 0, Bradford 0.

## Leading Jockey Lured to U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley has landed the big United States job which may take him away from Canadian thoroughbred racing and end his three-year reign as Canadian champion.

Hawley has signed a contract rider with the large, powerful stable operated by Kentucky trainer Doug Davis Jr. Their association begins Friday when Davis takes his 60-horse string to Oakland Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

The Oshawa-born jockey said last week the major obstacle preventing him moving to the United States was his failure to obtain the security of a deal with a major U.S. stable.

It is expected Hawley will be kept busy riding all winter and spring for Davis. Hawley, 23, was North America's leading jockey last

year with 367 victories, his second continental title in three years.

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POLIDENT 32's	1.05	77	
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NIL-ODOR Drops	Special	1.39	
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VO5 SPRAY 15-oz.	2.98	1.59	
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SCOTCH TAPE 1010"	3 Rolls	88	
LIGHT BULBS Pkg. of 2	65	33	
FOAMY 11-oz. Shave	1.35	89	
TRAC II Razor	2.95	2.29	
SCHICK Injector II's	1.59	1.19	
PRETTY POLLY Panty Hose	Special	59	
SCOPE 24-oz.	Special	1.29	
LISTERINE 24-oz.	2.39	1.39	
BRECK 15-oz. Shampoo	2.39	1.49	
PROTEIN 21 14-oz.	2.98	1.88	
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CREST "Family" 100 ml.	Special	89	
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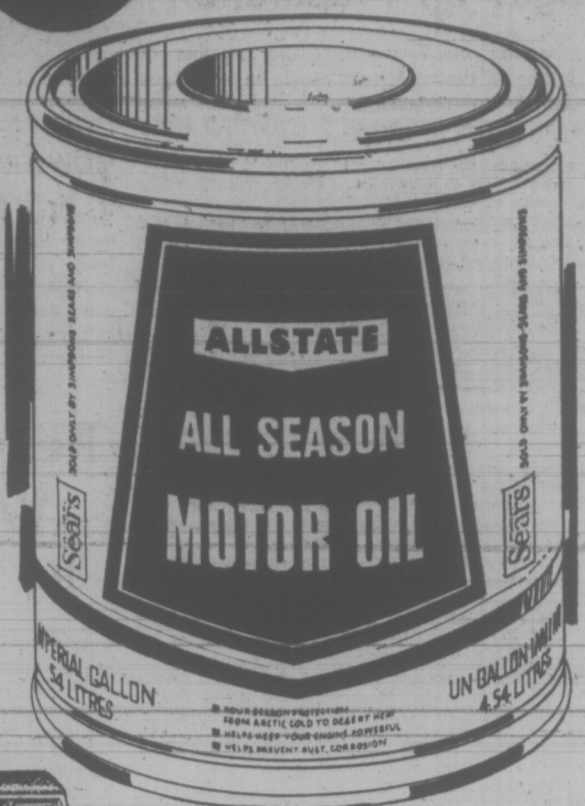
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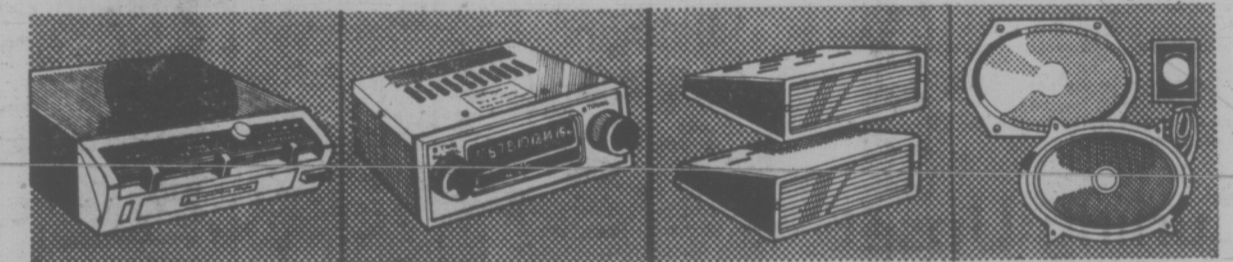
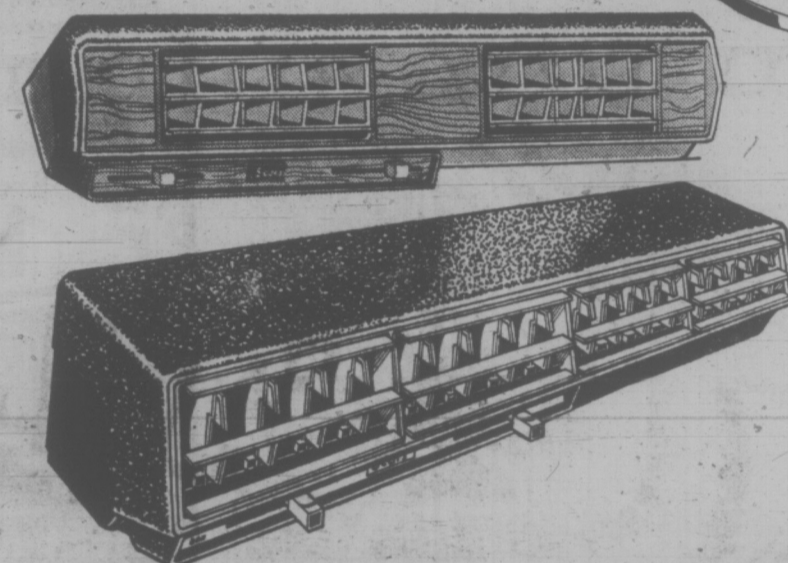
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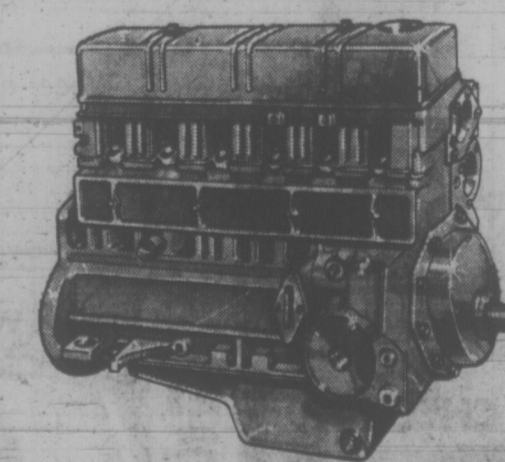
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By SALLY QUINN  
Washington Post

NEW YORK — Along about 3 a.m., as Norman Mailer's 50th birthday party was coming to a close, a small set-to occurred over in one corner. A middle-aged woman in a brown leather motorcycle jacket and brown leather trousers began hitting the birthday boy and shouting "pig, pig" as she socked at him.

"When are you gonna realize women are people," she screamed, then grabbed Mailer in a hamperlock and pressed her nose to his face. "You're just fulla..." Just then a slim, pin-striped sleeve appeared outstretched between her leather jacket and Mailer's dinner jacket.

It was Murray Kempton, writer, critic, columnist and man of letters. He was one of the few old Mailer cronies left. The crowd had dwindled, some had left in disgust, others out of boredom, and a few drunks and diards were dancing to the country sounds of "The Foodstamps."

Members of the Mailer family and staff were trying to salvage the evening. "Somehow, Norman," Kempton said, patting his comrade reassuringly on the arm, "somehow out of your embarrassment always seem to come great letters."

Nobody who's anybody in New York ever pays to go to a party. The in crowd doesn't do the charity ball circuit and the openings; literary art and film happenings always seem to have enough extra tickets for writers, actors, but above all, the press. Normally if the press must pay, they don't go.

Monday night—everybody paid. Even Mailer's ex-wives paid. Over 500 people, including more than a few New York celebrities, paid \$30 a person or \$50 a couple, and they didn't even know why.

For weeks the Mailer party invitations had been out announcing the celebration of the writer's birthday and the fact that "He will make an announcement of national importance (major)."

At first everybody laughed. People were insulted that they would even be asked to pay to come to a party. But the curiosity about the announcement began to be too much, and by the weekend hundreds were calling for last-minute tickets and to find out what to wear. (The invitation suggested "finery").

Frank Crowther, a freelance publicity agent and friend of Mailer, and Lady Jean Simpson, one of Mailer's ex-wives (there are four ex-wives plus his current friend Carol Stevens, by whom he had a two-year-old child) set up an office in the Algonquin Hotel where the money was to be sent. Proceeds were to benefit the "Fifth Estate."

Nobody knew what the fifth estate was except Norman Mailer, but there were a lot of guesses. There were those ungenerous enough to suggest that it was to raise money for the prolific writer's vasectomy. Another suggested it was for alimony for his four ex-wives and another that it was to support his children. There were even those who thought the Fifth Estate was Mailer's engagement announcement, and of course, there would be someone to say it was Mailer himself. Everybody thought it was probably some kind of put-on.

Mailer arrived at noon to check into his room at the Algonquin. He had come down from Stockbridge, Mass., where he was finishing up his book on Marilyn Monroe, and he needed to rest up.

Calls were pouring in from theatre people and entertainers, who were off on Monday night and heard there was some action at the Four Seasons Restaurant—site of the party. Writers who had refused to pay in indignation suddenly coughed up the \$30 just in case they "might want to do something on it later." The New York Times, Newsweek, Time, Women's Wear Daily, Detroit Free Press, Rolling Stone, Village Voice, OUI and the French, German, Italian, Canadian and Japanese press were all trying to get in.

The Four Seasons paid for columnists Earl Wilson, Leonard Lyons, Suzy and Eugenia Sheppard, because they didn't want to pay for themselves. Shirley MacLaine wanted to know if she could bring Jack Lemmon, Bernardo Bertolucci and Alan Bates wanted to come. Sen. George McGovern, who had already sent in his

cheque, had to back out, because Eleanor had invited 20 for dinner. Gloria Steinem called to say she couldn't come, but to "tell Norman it's been a breathless 10 years." Earl Wilson called to find out what the secret announcement was.

Nobody seemed to care that Mailer's 50th birthday had been Jan. 31.

The party began at 10 p.m., and almost everybody came on time; another first. It was clear that nobody had a clue what "finery" meant. Upstairs there was a crush to the bars, and an initial moment of panic as it became clear that it would take all night to see and be seen.

Over at one table alone in the back dining room sat a tiny, white-haired lady, wearing a yellow brocade dress and matching jacket. She was Fanny Mailer from Brooklyn Heights, Norman Mailer's mother. She was thrilled. "I'm always included in everything," Mrs. Mailer said.

The famous people were all milling around trying to figure out what the secret was, asking each other why they came and giving lame excuses themselves.

Suddenly Jimmie Breslin was at the microphone introducing his former running

mate for mayor and vice-mayor of New York as "one of a half dozen original thinkers in this century."

There was a hush. Mailer stood up. He began with few cracks about why he had come and why they came and a few jokes about himself and something about President Nixon. Then he told a dirty joke which he tells sometimes in front of large audiences.

Then he announced that he had the best political idea he's ever had in his life and explained it. He said he wanted to start a tax-free foundation called the Fifth Estate, only that was the name of a singles group at Grossinger's Resort in the Catskills. But for now he would refer to it as that. The Fifth Estate was to be "a democratic secret police. A people's FBI and a people's CIA to investigate those two." He digressed, with a few attacks on the press. He used terms like totalitarianism, plots, Kennedy assassination, J. Edgar Hoover, the Eagleton thing, sober organization, bugging. People started hissing and walking out.

"Will my agents get the names of people leaving?" Mailer said. "Won't anybody please ask a heartfelt question? ... A hostile question?"

... We must see how far our paranoia is justified.

Mailer, complaining of a "lack of humor" in his listeners, stepped off the podium into a nucleus of self-described paranooids.

"I'm with you Norman," one fat man said. "They're all plotting against us." He hit Mailer in the stomach playfully.

"Don't hit me in the stomach," Mailer said.

"My wife Millie is with you too."

"Who are you?" Mailer asked.

He mumbled a name. "I'm with you all the way Norman, but what the hell is it you want to do?"

"I don't know," said Mailer. "I'm too drunk and too stupid."

The kitchen was opened up for omelettes. The politicians left. The writer stayed. "I can't decide whether I'm having a good time or not," someone said. "I think I'll just get drunk and then I won't have to think about why I came."

At a press conference Tuesday Mailer was asked to clarify his proposal.

"What I'm proposing literally is that we face up to the possibility that this country may be sliding toward totalitarianism ... we live in a

land riddled with moral absurdity. I propose we start something equivalent to Nader's Raiders or the American Civil Liberties Union."

Mailer suggested a steering committee be started composed of the best literary, scholarly and detective minds. It would be like an ombudsman. He said he regretted saying he wanted a "democratic secret police. Last night I made a terrible mistake by saying that. I have a mind that fumbles toward what it's trying to say. But if I formulated things first, I'd never open my mouth."

Mailer said he didn't want to manage the Fifth Estate. "I have no illusion about my ability to manage."

He listed several possibilities the Fifth Estate could check into: like the Kennedy assassination. He suggested a thorough investigation of the Warren Commission. He admitted that a problem would be keeping something confidential and democratic at the same time and said that much of the membership of the Fifth Estate would probably be members of the FBI and the CIA spying on it.

"The party part of it went beautifully," he said of the birthday party. "Because of the people who planned it. It



was the man in whose honor the party was that failed. My speech never took off. It was not a good speech. It was a fair to mediocre speech. I failed because I was a hint too drunk, that's three words, quote unquote. I will have a Karmic account to pay. I was furious at myself. Once a philosopher, twice a pervert. I don't trust myself. There's a demon in me ...

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## Early Buzzer Causes A Curling Reversal

NELSON (CP) — Gil LeMoel's Trail rink squeaked into a spot in the finals of the interior men's curling championships after a bonspiel of officials ruled in LeMoel's favor Tuesday at a closed meeting to determine the winner of a match between him and Herb Van Grootel of Prince George. Officials were called on to make a ruling in the playoff game between the Van Grootel and LeMoel rinks in the interior men's bonspiel after they played over regulation time. Van Grootel defeated

LeMoel 9-8 on the eleventh end but officials ruled that LeMoel's 7-6 lead after the eighth end would stand because a buzzer had sounded at that time signaling an end to the match.

Buzz McGibney's Trail rink and two rinks from Prince Rupert, skipped by John Kerr and Joey Giardano, will also be among the eight rinks competing in the interior championships here Thursday and Friday. The four other rinks will be determined today. The winner of the interior championships will advance to the British Columbia Curling Association's provincial final next Monday and Tuesday.

The interior champs will meet the Jack Tucker rink of Richmond, winner of the Pacific Coast Association Championship earlier this month. The provincial winner will represent B.C. at the national men's brier, March 5-10, at Edmonton.

In the interior playoffs Tuesday, McGibney's rink surprised the west Kootenay zone champions skipped by Ed Huitema of Trail, 4-2.

### NHL SUMMARIES

#### EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	33	24	7	12	221
NY Rangers	32	23	13	5	212
Boston	32	21	16	5	220
Buffalo	32	21	17	4	218
Detroit	33	21	19	7	227
Toronto	33	17	23	7	184
Vancouver	33	15	23	7	184
NY Islanders	35	7	43	5	113

#### WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	33	30	17	6	202
Philadelphia	33	29	18	6	198
Minnesota	33	23	21	9	183
Atlanta	33	21	22	10	187
St. Louis	33	21	22	10	187
Pittsburgh	33	21	22	10	187
Los Angeles	33	21	22	10	187

Next games: Tonight—Pittsburgh at Montreal; California at Toronto; New York Islanders at New York Rangers; Boston at Minnesota; Detroit at Atlanta; Buffalo at Chicago; Philadelphia at Los Angeles.

#### TORONTO 3, ISLANDERS 4

FIRST PERIOD  
Toronto, Sittler (17) (Kehoe) 1-0.  
New York, Gascon (11) (Miller) 1-1.  
Penalty: Peck (T) 5:29.  
SECOND PERIOD  
New York, Cook (2) (Hart, Bickel) 1-1.  
New York, Harris (17) (Mikelson, Miller) 1-2.  
New York, Carlson (1) (14:48).  
Toronto, Kehoe (22) (Sittler, Dupont) 1-3.  
Penalties: Jerry (T) 2:38; Mikelson (NY) 7:07; Peck (T) 30:00.  
THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties: Spencer (NY) 3:22; Peck (T) 13:38; Miller (NY) 20:00.  
McKee (T) 16 8 8-24.  
W. Smith (NY) 9 8 8-24.  
Attendance—10,676.

#### VANCOUVER 1, ST. LOUIS 3

FIRST PERIOD  
St. Louis, Plante (7) 2-0.  
St. Louis, Under (26) (B. Plante, Eger) 4-0.  
St. Louis, Sabourin (17) (Hart, Bickel) 2-1.  
St. Louis, Plante (8) (Durbano, Merrick) 3-1.  
St. Louis, Sabourin (18) (Roberto, D. O'Shea) 4-1.  
Penalty: Plante (L) 11:14.  
SECOND PERIOD  
Vancouver, Boddy (3) 1-0-4.  
Penalties: Wilcox (V) 0:39; R. Plante (SL) and Talon (V) (majors, minors) 4-4; Wilcox (V) 10:07; Under (SL) 10:54; Schmutz (V) 14:30; B. Plante (SL) (double minor) 14:31.  
THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties: none.  
Stops: Drick (V) 1 4 13 19.  
Wilson (V) 15 8 4 27.  
Caron (SL) 15 8 4 27.  
Attendance 18,066.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY SUMMARIES

#### WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Medicine Hat	31	29	14	8	261
Edmonton	48	28	15	5	212
New West	48	25	14	9	209
Calgary	31	25	14	9	209
VICTORIA	31	25	14	9	209
Vancouver	31	25	14	9	209

#### EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Saskatoon	30	31	9	10	221
Flint	30	28	13	9	220
Brandon	30	27	16	7	213
Regina	30	19	21	10	204
Swift Current	30	18	22	10	199
Winnipeg	33	12	33	8	229

Next game: tonight — Winnipeg at Swift Current.

VICTORIA 3, CALGARY 8  
1. Victoria, McLaren (9) (Poole, Bouche) 9:07.  
2. Calgary, Mandryk (Phillips, Holland) 9:35.  
3. Calgary, Hyndman (15) (Ewasluk, Kitching) 19:05.  
Penalties: Ewasluk (V) 3:31; Williams (V) 14:32; Johnson (C) 17:21.  
SECOND PERIOD  
Calgary, Peck (Patterson, Ashby) 12:04.  
Calgary, Wiechnik (Mandryk, Elfrink) 15:04.  
Calgary, Cook (39) (Hyndman) 16:50.  
Calgary, Gere (Wiechnik) 17:54.  
Calgary, Holland (Rogers) 18:59.  
Penalties: Ewasluk (V) 4:11; Williams (V) and Gere (C) (majors) 5:22; Williams (V) and Gere (C) 17:21.  
THIRD PERIOD  
Calgary, Gere (Phillips) 2:08.  
Calgary, Mandryk (Holland, Rogers) 8:07.  
Penalties: Clarkson (V) and Mandryk (C) (majors) 1:22; Sweeting (C) 2:44; Clarkson (V) (minor and major), Bouche (V), Gere (C) and Sweeting (C) (majors) 15:16.  
Stops by: 15 13 16-44.  
Davidson (C) 8 6 4-18.  
Attendance: 1346.

WINNIPEG (3) — Gary Dorken, Ray McLeod, Gary Winger.  
SASKATOON (3) — Fred Williams, Byron Jackson, Ralph Klassen, Pat Price, Pat Rooney.  
BRANDON (4) — Rick Biliot, 2. Kelly Greenblatt, Ron Chipperfield.  
MEDICINE HAT (4) — Murray Worley, Ed Johnston, 2. Bob Cassoff, Lanny McDonald, Boyd Anderson.  
REGINA (4) — Rick Ulrich, 2. Clark Gillies, 2. Mike Wanchuk, Dennis Sobchuk.

FLINT (4) — Wayne Binch, 2. Ray Maliva, Del Iannone, Ron Andruff, VANCOUVER (3) — Jim Atanasiuk, Terry McDonald, 2. Bruce Greis, Randy Andreschuk.

### Player Sidelined

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Ailing golf star Gary Player, scheduled to undergo surgery for a bladder infection and removal of a cyst on his left leg, expects to play on the United States pro tour later this season.

#### O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH P.A. CUP  
Fourth-Round Replay  
Crystal Palace 1, Sheffield Wed. 1.  
Division II  
Queen's P.R. 3, Huddersfield 1.  
Division III  
Plymouth 2, Southampton 0.  
Tranmere 0, Rochdale 1.  
Division IV  
Barnsley 1, Worthing 0.  
Newport 0, Bradford 0.

## Leading Jockey Lured to U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley has landed the big United States job which may take him away from Canadian thoroughbred racing and end his three-year reign as Canadian champion.

Hawley has signed a contract rider with the large, powerful stable operated by Kentucky trainer Doug Davis Jr. Their association begins Friday when Davis takes his 60-horse string to Oakland Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

The Oshawa-born jockey said last week the major obstacle preventing him moving to the United States was his failure to obtain the security of a deal with a major U.S. stable.

It is expected Hawley will be kept busy riding all winter and spring for Davis.

Hawley, 23, was North America's leading jockey last

year with 367 victories, his second continental title in three years.

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BROMO Economy Size	1.79	1.39	
CALGON Bath Oil Beads	Special	1.29	
MR. BUBBLE Powder	69	53	
POND'S CREAMS 16-oz.	2.99	2.49	
INTENSIVE CARE 14-oz.	1.89	1.29	
FRESH Deodorant, 10-oz.	1.89	99	
DENTU CREME Economy	1.03	77	
POLIDENT 32's	1.05	77	
AYDS Diet Candies	3.75	2.49	
NIL-ODOR Drops	Special	1.39	
ADORN 13-oz. Spray	2.98	1.59	
SUDDEN BEAUTY 16-oz.	1.59	89	
VO5 SPRAY 13-oz.	2.98	1.59	
LYSOL Bowl Cleaner	Special	50	
PLAYTEX Rubber Gloves	98	69	
SCOTCH TAPE 1010"	3 Rolls	88	
LIGHT BULBS Pkg. of 2	65	33	
FOAMY 11-oz. Shave	1.35	89	
TRAC II Razor	2.95	2.29	
SCHICK Injector II's	1.59	1.19	
PRETTY POLLY Panty Hose	Special	59	
SCOPE 24-oz.	Special	1.29	
LISTERINE 24-oz.	2.39	1.39	
BRECK 15-oz. Shampoo	2.39	1.49	
PROTEIN 21 14-oz.	2.98	1.88	
CLOSE-UP Giant	Special	59	
CREST "Family" 100 ml.	Special	89	
PEPSODENT Super	Special	1.09	

### LITTLE JOHN DISCOUNT

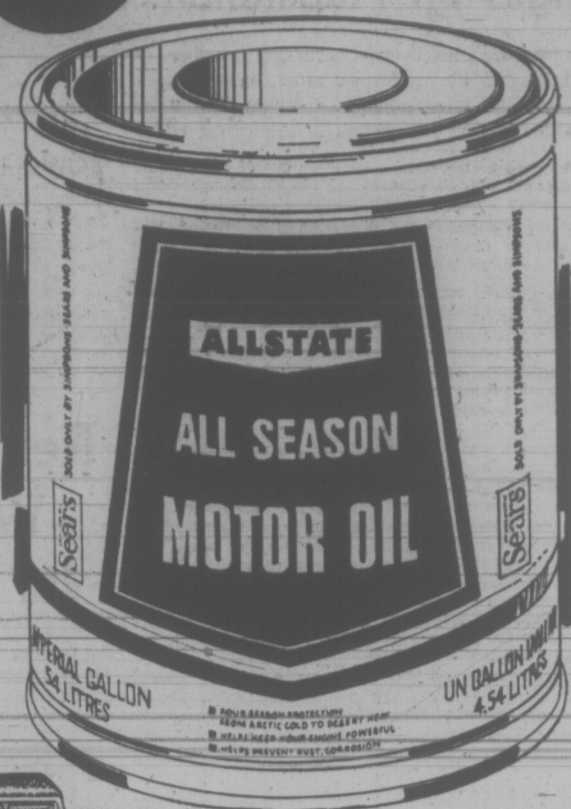
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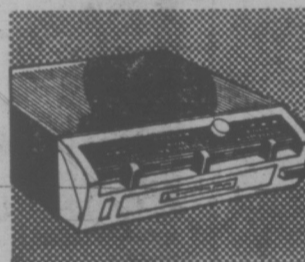
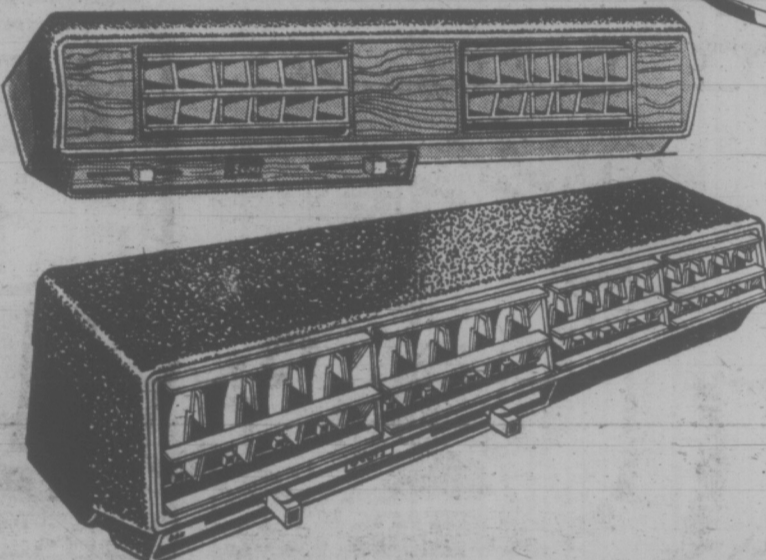


## Pre-Season Air Conditioner Sale for Cars

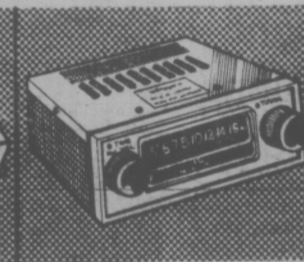
It's smart to buy now and avoid the rush when it gets hot. Air conditioner gives plenty of car cooling. Has 2-position switch for speed control; 2 individually controlled louvre assemblies. Guaranteed 12 months or 12,000 miles.

Sale Price **\$289** Installed

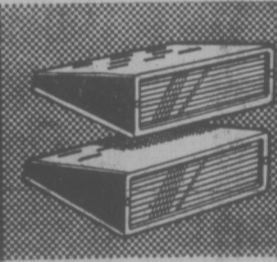
Auto air conditioner that's packed with cooling features. Guaranteed 36 months or 36,000 miles. Installed **\$379**. Please allow extra time for delivery on some models. Heavy duty fan \$10 extra.



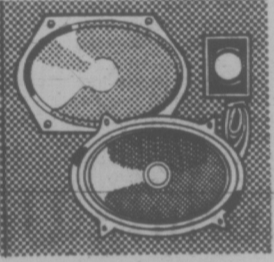
3-Track Stereo Tape Player—Quality machine with positive slide-bar control; channel indicator lights. ea. **59.97**



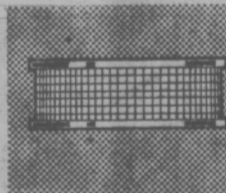
Economy AM Car Radio—Installs quickly, easily, in or under dashboard. Solid-state circuits. **26.97**



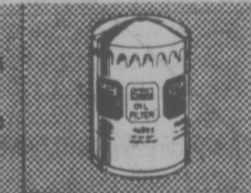
Quality Wedge Speakers—For the best stereo sound! Install anywhere. Set of two. Buy now! Set **8.97**



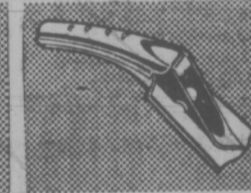
Rear Speaker Kit—Big 6"x9" size. For rear deck mounting. With switch and instructions. ea. **5.97**



Air Filters—Helps protect engine from dirt and dust. Fits most cars. Ea. **2.99 and 3.99**



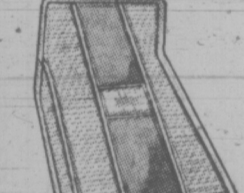
Oil Filters—Cartridge or spin-on types for most cars including most popular imports. Ea. **1.47 and 2.47**



Can Opener/Spout—For easier installation of oil, etc. ea. **67c**



Oil Filter Wrench—Makes changing oil filters quick and easy. ea. **87c**



G.T.R. Floor Mats—Racy style in durable rubber. Universal fit twin mats. Front ea. **5.97** Rear ea. **3.97**



Automatic Transmission Fluid—Dexron type for all cars except Fords. ea. **67c**



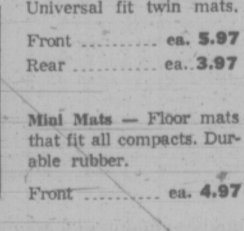
Automatic Transmission Fluid—Specially made for Ford products. ea. **67c**



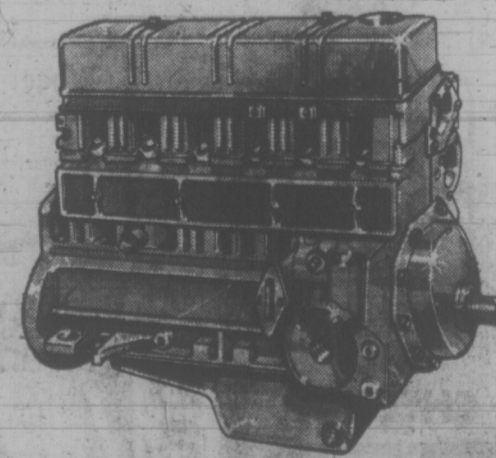
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By SALLY QUINN

Washington Post

NEW YORK — Along about 3 a.m. as Norman Mailer's 50th birthday party was coming to a close, a small set-to occurred over in one corner. A middle-aged woman in a brown leather motorcycle jacket and brown leather trousers began hitting the birthday boy and shouting "pig, pig" as she socked at him.

"When are you gonna realize women are people," she screamed, then grabbed Mailer in a hammerlock and pressed her nose to his face. "You're just fulla..." Just then a slim, pin-striped sleeve appeared outstretched between her leather jacket and Mailer's dinner jacket.

It was Murray Kempton, writer, critic, columnist and man of letters. He was one of the few old Mailer cronies left. The crowd had dwindled; some had left in disgust, others out of boredom, and a few drunks and diehards were dancing to the country sounds of "The Foodstamps."

Members of the Mailer family and staff were trying to salvage the evening. "Somehow, Norman," Kempton said, patting his comrade reassuringly on the arm, "somehow out of your embarrassment always seem to come great letters."

Nobody who's anybody in New York ever pays to go to a party. The in-crowd doesn't do the charity ball circuit and the openings; literary art and film happenings always seem to have enough extra tickets for writers, actors, but above all, the press. Normally if the press must pay, they don't go.

Monday night everybody paid. Even Mailer's ex-wives paid. Over 500 people, including more than a few New York celebrities, paid \$30 a person or \$50 a couple, and they didn't even know why.

For weeks the Mailer party invitations had been out announcing the celebration of the writer's birthday and the fact that "He will make an announcement of national importance (major)."

At first everybody laughed. People were insulted that they would even be asked to pay to come to a party. But the curiosity about the announcement began to be too much, and by the weekend hundreds were calling for last-minute tickets and to find out what to wear. (The invitation suggested "finery").

Frank Crowther, a freelance publicity agent and friend of Mailer, and Lady Jean Simpson, one of Mailer's ex-wives (there are four ex-wives plus his current friend Carol Stevens, by whom he had a two-year-old child) set up an office in the Algonquin Hotel where the money was to be sent. Proceeds were to benefit the "Fifth Estate."

Nobody knew what the fifth estate was except Norman Mailer, but there were a lot of guesses. There were those ungenerous enough to suggest that it was to raise money for the prolific writer's vasectomy. Another suggested it was for alimony for his four ex-wives and another that it was to support his children. There were even those who thought the Fifth Estate was Mailer's engagement announcement, and of course, there would be someone to say it was Mailer himself. Everybody thought it was probably some kind of put-on.

Mailer arrived at noon to check into his room at the Algonquin. He had come down from Stockbridge, Mass., where he was finishing up his book on Marilyn Monroe, and he needed to rest up.

Calls were pouring in from theatre people and entertainers, who were off on Monday night and heard there was some action at the Four Seasons Restaurant — site of the party. Writers who had refused to pay in indignation suddenly coughed up the \$30 just in case they "might want to do something on it later." The New York Times, Newsweek, Time, Women's Wear Daily, Detroit Free Press, Rolling Stone, Village Voice, OUI and the French, German, Italian, Canadian and Japanese press were all trying to get in.

The Four Seasons paid for columnists Earl Wilson, Leonard Lyons, Suzy and Edgna Sheppard, because they didn't want to pay for themselves. Shirley MacLaine wanted to know if she could bring Jack Lemmon. Bernardo Bertolucci and Alan Bates wanted to come. Sen. George McGovern, who had already sent in his

cheque, had to back out, because Eleanor had invited 20 for dinner. Gloria Steinem called to say she couldn't come, but to "tell Norman it's been a breathless 10 years." Earl Wilson called to find out what the "secret" announcement was.

Nobody seemed to care that Mailer's 50th birthday had been Jan. 31.

The party began at 10 p.m., and almost everybody came on time; another first. It was clear that nobody had a clue what "finery" meant. Upstairs there was a crush to the bars, and an initial moment of panic as it became clear that it would take all night to see and be seen.

Over at one table alone in the back dining room sat a tiny, white-haired lady, wearing a yellow brocade dress and matching jacket. She was Fanny Mailer from Brooklyn Heights, Norman Mailer's mother. She was thrilled. "I'm always included in everything," Mrs. Mailer said.

The famous people were all milling around trying to figure out what the secret was, asking each other why they came and giving lame excuses themselves.

Suddenly Jimmy Breslin was at the microphone introducing his former running

mate for mayor and vice-mayor of New York as "one of a half dozen original thinkers in this century."

There was a hush. Mailer stood up. He began with few cracks about what he and a few jokes about himself and something about President Nixon. Then he told a dirty joke which he tells sometimes in front of large audiences.

Then he announced that he had the best political idea he's ever had in his life and explained it. He said he wanted to start a tax-free foundation called the Fifth Estate, only that was the name of a singles group at Grossinger's Resort in the Catskills. But for now he would refer to it as that. The Fifth Estate was to be "a democratic secret police. A people's FBI and a people's CIA to investigate those two." He digressed, with a few attacks on the press. He used terms like totalitarianism, plots, Kennedy assassination, J. Edgar Hoover, the Eagleton thing, sober organization, bugging. People started hissing and walking out.

"Will my agents get the names of people leaving?" Mailer said. "Won't anybody please ask a heartfelt question? ... A hostile question?"

We must see how far our paranoia is justified.

Mailer, complaining of a "lack of humor" in his listeners, stepped off the podium into a nucleus of self-described paranoids.

"I'm with you Norman," one fat man said. "They're all plotting against us." He hit Mailer in the stomach playfully.

"Don't hit me in the stomach," Mailer said.

"My wife Millie is with you too."

"Who are you?" Mailer asked.

He mumbled a name. "I'm with you all the way Norman. ... but what the hell is it you want to do?"

"I don't know," said Mailer. "I'm too drunk and too stupid."

The kitchen was opened up for omelettes. The politicians left. The writer stayed. "I can't decide whether I'm having a good time or not," someone said. "I think I'll just get drunk and then I won't have to think about why I came."

At a press conference Tuesday Mailer was asked to clarify his proposal.

"What I'm proposing literally is that we face up to the possibility that this country may be sliding toward totalitarianism. ... we live in a

land riddled with moral absurdity. I propose we start something equivalent to Nader's Raiders or the American Civil Liberties Union."

Mailer suggested a steering committee be started composed of the best literary, scholarly and detective minds. It would be like an ombudsman. He said he regretted saying he wanted a "democratic secret police." Last night I made a terrible mistake by saying that. I have a mind that fumbles toward what it's trying to say. But if I formulated things first, I'd never open my mouth."

Mailer said he didn't want to manage the Fifth Estate. "I have no illusion about my ability to manage."

He listed several possibilities the Fifth Estate could check into, like the Kennedy assassination. He suggested a thorough investigation of the Warren Commission. He admitted that a problem would be keeping something confidential and democratic at the same time and said that much of the membership of the Fifth Estate would probably be members of the FBI and the CIA spying on it.

"The party part of it went beautifully," he said of the birthday party. "Because of the people who planned it. It



was the man in whose honor the party was that failed. My speech never took off. It was not a good speech. It was a fair to mediocre speech. I failed because I was a hint too drunk, that's three words, quote unquote. I will have a Karmic account to pay. I was furious at myself. Once a philosopher, twice a pervert. I don't trust myself. There's a demon in me ...

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<b>Cat Food</b>	Miss Mew, 6-oz. tin	4 for 69c
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**Lemons 6 for 39c**  
California Sunbelt, Size 165's



<b>Cake Mixes</b> Monarch Assorted, 9.3-oz. Min. <b>2 45c</b>	<b>Chocolate Quick</b> Nestle's, Serve Hot or Cold, 3-lb. tin <b>99c</b>	<b>Spaghetti</b> In Tomato Sauce, Heinz, 14 fl. oz. tin <b>4 89c</b>	<b>Bisquick</b> Betty Crocker, 37-oz. pkg. <b>53c</b>	<b>Dill Pickles</b> Whole with or without Garlic, Bicks, 32 fl. oz. <b>65c</b>	<b>Frozen Waffles</b> Aunt Jemima, Regular or Butter-milk, 10-oz. pkg. <b>39c</b>	<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> Aylmer Brand, 14 fl. oz. tin <b>2 69c</b>	<b>Instant Coffee</b> Nescafe, 10-oz. jar <b>\$1.79</b>
<b>Brownie Mix</b> or Ginger Bread, Monarch, 11-oz. Package <b>2 45c</b>	<b>Ovaltine</b> Plain or Swiss, 12-oz. jar <b>95c</b>	<b>Kidney Beans</b> Heinz, 14 fl. oz. tin <b>4 89c</b>	<b>Corn Oil</b> St. Lawrence, 32 fl. oz. tin <b>99c</b>	<b>Sweet Mixed Pickles</b> Bick's Brand, 48 fl. oz. jar <b>99c</b>	<b>Green Beans</b> Aylmer Fancy Cut Blue Lake, 14 fl. oz. tin <b>3 79c</b>	<b>Beef In A Mug</b> or Chicken, Langis Brand, 8-oz. jar <b>69c</b>	<b>Coffee Mate</b> Carnation, 20c Coupon for next Purchase in Feb. 16-oz. jar <b>\$1.23</b>

# EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU!

<b>Town House</b> <b>Tomato Soup</b> or Vegetable Soup. Serve Piping Hot. 10-fl. oz. tin <b>2 for 27<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Captains Choice Frozen</b> <b>Fish and Chips</b> Easy to Prepare, Just Heat and Eat. 20-oz. Package <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Taste Tells Brand</b> <b>Beans with Pork</b> Serve with Safeway Premium Bread. 28-fl. oz. tin <b>3 for 79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Catelli Brand</b> <b>Macaroni Dinner</b> Economical and Convenient, Easy to Prepare 7 1/4-oz. Package <b>6 for \$1.00</b>
<b>Scotch Treat Frozen</b> <b>Green Peas</b> Choice Quality. Stock up the Freezer. 2-lb. Poly Bag <b>2 for 89<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Bel-air Frozen</b> <b>Hash Brown Potatoes</b> Serve with Breakfast Gems Farm Fresh Eggs. 2-lb. Pkg. <b>2 for 69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Clara-Val Peeled</b> <b>Whole Tomatoes</b> Choice Quality. 28 fl. oz. tin <b>3 for \$1.00</b>	<b>Truly Fine Deodorant</b> <b>Bath Soap</b> New Bath Size. Buy Get 1 Bar Free <b>2 for 49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Budget Saver</b> <b>Breakfast Gems</b> <b>Large Eggs</b> B.C. Farm Fresh Serve for Breakfast Grade <b>A doz. 63<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Glen Valley</b> <b>Apricot Halves</b> Serve with Snow Star Ice Cream Standard-Quality 14 fl. oz. tin <b>2 for 49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Lucerne Powdered</b> <b>Instant Skim Milk</b> Economical. Use for Cooking and Baking 5 lb. poly bag <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>Silk Brand</b> <b>Bathroom Tissue</b> White or Assorted Colors. 1-ply <b>8 roll 89<sup>c</sup></b>

**Ice Cream**  
 Snow Star Brand Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan  
 Your Choice  
**3 pt. ctn. 69<sup>c</sup>**

**Orange Juice** Lucerne Brand, 1-qt. carton **2 for 79<sup>c</sup>**

**Vegetables** Green Giant Cream Corn or Cut Green Beans, Fancy Quality, 10 fl. oz. tins **4 for 89<sup>c</sup>**

Health and Beauty Aids	
<b>Budget Saver</b> Shampoo	Alberto Balsam, 7 1/2 fl. oz. plastic bottle <b>99c</b>
Deodorant	Ban Spray 3-oz. Aerosol <b>73c</b> Ban Roll-On 1 fl. oz. <b>79c</b>
Hand Lotion	Vaseline Intensive Care, 4 fl. oz. plastic bottle <b>55c</b>
Q-Tips	Cotton Swabs, Package of 90 <b>55c</b>
Hair Tonic	Vitalis, 4 fl. oz. Plastic Bottle <b>79c</b>

<b>Cleanser</b>	Spic and Span, 20-oz. Package <b>\$1.75</b>
<b>Detergent</b>	Tide Brand Powdered 5 lb. box <b>\$1.95</b>
<b>Bathroom Tissue</b>	Royale, Assorted, Package of 2 Rolls <b>41c</b>
<b>Paper Towels</b>	Royal Brand, Big Roll, Each <b>49c</b>
<b>Klean 'N Shine</b>	Johnson's Brand, 6 1/2 fl. oz. container <b>88c</b>
<b>Budget Saver</b> Foil Wrap	Alcan Brand, 12"x50" roll <b>95c</b>
<b>Pot Cleaners</b>	Chore Reddy, Pkg. of 2 <b>25c</b> Chore Girl, Pkg. of 2 <b>33c</b>
<b>Floor Polish</b>	French Maid, Acrylic 32 fl. oz. <b>\$1.15</b>

**Fresh Bread**  
 Polly Ann White or Brown  
 24-oz. Sliced  
**3 for \$1.00**

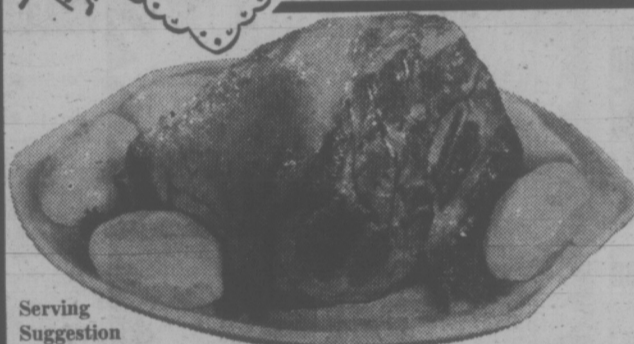
**Skylark Vienna**  
**Sesame Bread**  
 16-oz. Loaf **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Butterhorns** Fresh Bake, Package of 10 **99c**

<b>Super Soft Sponges</b>	Package of 5 <b>for 39<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Splatter Screens</b>	Protects Walls, Floors and Stove from Grease splatter. Each <b>99c</b>
<b>Feather Dusters</b>	Assorted Colors, Each <b>79c</b>



## TENDERNESS at SAFEWAY



Serving Suggestion

## Smoked Pork Picnics

Tenderized Pork Shoulders, Picnic Style, Mild Yet A Rich Smoked Flavor,  
**lb. 59<sup>c</sup>**

Government Inspected, Whole or Shank Portion

## Fresh Pork Steaks

Bone In. Cut from Boston Butts. Government Inspected **lb. 95<sup>c</sup>**

## Boneless Chuck Steaks

Try a Little Tenderness, Gov't Insp. Canada Grade **A lb. \$1.19**

<b>Skinless Sausage</b>	Economy Brand, 1-lb. package <b>49c</b>
<b>Beef Sausage</b>	Economy, 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b> 3-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>All Beef Franks</b>	Swift's Brand, 1-lb. Vacuum Pack <b>79c</b>
<b>Mock Chicken Loaf</b>	Olympic Brand, Sliced, 16-oz. package <b>89c</b>
<b>Kobassa Rings</b>	Olympic Ukrainian, 16-oz. Vacuum Pack <b>89c</b>
<b>Deluxe Pizza</b>	Snackery, 10" Round, Just Heat and Eat, 14 oz. Each <b>99c</b>
<b>Sliced Side Bacon</b>	Breakfast Delight or Smokehouse, 1-lb. Vac-Pak. Pkg. <b>\$1.05</b>

Frozen

## Cut-Up Fryers

Assorted Pieces  
 Economy Size Package  
 Government Inspected  
**5 to 7-lb. bag lb. 59<sup>c</sup>**

SEA FOOD	
<b>Bluefish Fillets</b>	Highliner Brand Boston Style Frozen 16-oz. pkg. <b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Halibut Pieces</b>	Frozen, Bake, lb. <b>89c</b>
<b>Cod Portions</b>	Rupert Brand, Frozen, Buttered, 16-oz. <b>79c</b>
<b>Perch Portions</b>	Highliner, Frozen, Batter Crisp, 16-oz. <b>99c</b>



Serving Suggestion

Prices Effective  
**February 7th to 10th**  
 In Your Friendly Victoria and Sidney  
 SAFEWAY Stores. "Disco" Stores Meet All  
 Safeway Advertised Prices Providing These  
 Items are Stocked on a Regular Basis.  
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT  
 QUANTITIES



Copyright 1980 Canada Safeway Limited

## Alta-Run Auto Insurance Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Federation of Labor is concerned that provincial residents will pay high automobile insurance rates to allow Premier Peter Lougheed to keep a promise to businessmen.

The federation, in its annual brief to the cabinet, said the government no longer can ignore the merits of a provincially-administered automobile insurance plan based on the demonstrated success of such plans in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The federation suggested an increase in the provincial minimum wage to \$2.50 from the \$1.75 effective Jan. 1 this year.

It also called for: A minimum employment age of 16 which would be "in line with present legislation requiring a child to attend school until this age."

Gradual reduction of the work week to 32 hours comprising four eight-hour days.

Abolition of businesses which make a profit by buying income tax returns for a percentage of the amount which eventually will be returned.

## the prairies

### Discrimination Fine

SASKATOON (CP) — The Baldwin Hotel has been fined \$50 following conviction on a charge of discrimination under a section of the Fair Accommodation Practices Act.

Court was told the charge was laid last October after several Indian and Metis residents complained they were refused service in the hotel's beverage room last summer.

Judge Mary Carter said it was not the management of the hotel, but the assistant bar manager who decided the group should not be served. However, she added, management was responsible for the actions of its employees.

### Teachers Irked

SASKATOON (CP) — An official of the Saskatchewan School Trustees Association today expressed amazement that Education Minister Gordon MacMurchy intends to introduce legislation on teacher bargaining.

Dr. John Egnatoff of Saskatchewan was commenting on a report saying the province intends to establish a provincial bargaining unit for teachers and another committee of school trustees and government representatives. It said the new legislation would be introduced soon.

It would appear the government's mind is made up before it completes consultations with teachers and trustees who had been promised a look at proposed legislation before it was introduced, he said.

### 25 Injured

MARQUETTE, Man. (CP) — Twenty-five people were injured, two of them seriously, when a school bus and a truck collided near this town 30 miles northwest of Winnipeg Tuesday morning at a highway intersection.

## GRAND CACHE MINE TRIMS LAYOFF LIST

GRANDE CACHE, Alta. (CP) — McIntyre-Porcupine has promised to reduce by 44 the number of underground miners it intends to lay off.

The company has agreed not to terminate work for 40 of the 188 men due to be laid off. It had announced last week that 148 miners would be laid off because of closure of an underground mine and the other 40 would go unless the union accepted a new shift system.

The union has continued to oppose the proposed shift schedule and the men will be used elsewhere.

A list of miners prepared to quit voluntarily has reached 173.

## Farmland Freeze To Be Debated

The B.C. government's farmland freeze will be debated in Saanichton Agricultural Hall Thursday at a public meeting sponsored by the North and South Saanich Farmers' Institute.

MLA Hugh Curtis will attend and an institute spokesman said Agriculture Minister David Stupich had been invited but would not be able to be there. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

# Shop Woolworth BARGAIN DAYS

## THE BARGAINS START AT 88¢ AND GO UP TO 31<sup>88</sup> FEB. 8-10

### Women's & Teen Wear

<b>Ladies' Pullover</b> Made of DuPont nylon, turtleneck style, skinny rib, with long sleeves. Available in many different colors. Sizes S-M-L. <b>6.88</b>	<b>Ladies' Seersucker Pants</b> Solid colored seersucker pants, sizes 8-18. Navy, red, white, blue. <b>11.88</b>	<b>Ladies' Afternoon Dresses</b> Made of Arnel, short sleeves, in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 16½-22½. <b>10.88</b>	<b>Ladies' Denim Jeans</b> Wrangler jeans with wide belt loops, flare bottom, zipper front. Sizes 8-20. <b>6.88</b>	<b>Ladies' Pullover</b> Turtleneck or mock neck. Assorted color combinations, all with long sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. <b>4.88</b>	<b>Ladies' Dresses</b> Made of Arnel in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 16½-22½. <b>14.88</b>	<b>Ladies' Ski Jacket</b> Hooded nylon ski jacket with belt, 2 front pockets, water repellent. Available in brown, gold, navy, red, blue. Sizes S-M-L. <b>7.88</b>	<b>Ladies' Smock Top</b> Short sleeves, button front, smock styling in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-L. <b>4.88</b>	<b>Ladies' Cotton Gown</b> Ladies' perma press cotton gown. Elastic neck and sleeves. Two color combination. Sizes S-M-L. <b>3.88</b>	<b>Deep Plunge Bra</b> Double knit bra, deep plunge front, satin trimmed cups, adjustable straps. Model filled. Sizes 32A to 36C. <b>2.88</b>	<b>Ladies' Hot Pant Briefs</b> 100% stretch in assorted colors. One size fits all. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Ladies' Cotton Pyjamas</b> Wash 'n wear in lovely assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-L. <b>2.88</b>	<b>Panty Hose Holder</b> First quality lycra panty hose holder. Floral prints on white background. Color lined crotch gripper, elastic at leg opening. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Ladies' Bikini Brief</b> Triolet briefs in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-L. <b>88¢</b>
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### Girl's Wear Sizes 7-14

<b>Girls' Pants</b> 100% polyester knit, with flare bottom. Available in red, purple, brown, navy. Sizes 8-14. <b>3.88</b>	<b>Girls' Slips</b> Cotton slips in white only, with dainty lace trim. Sizes 8-14. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Girls' Bermuda Hose</b> Lovely printed chiffon squares in assorted colors. <b>88¢</b>
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### Women's Accessories

<b>Kneelers</b> One size knee-high hose in assorted colors. Great for under slims. <b>2 for 88¢</b>	<b>Chiffon Head Squares</b> Lovely printed chiffon squares in assorted colors. <b>3 for 88¢</b>
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### Infants & Childrens Wear

<b>Children's Squall Jacket</b> 100% nylon, washable. Sizes 4-6x. Available in red, blue, yellow, purple. <b>2.88</b>	<b>Girls' and Boys' Pajamas</b> Nylon knit, striped top with plain bottom. Sizes 4-6x. <b>2.88</b>	<b>Girls' Pyjamas</b> Flannellette pyjamas, assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 4-6x. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Toddler's T-Shirts</b> Nylon stretch, Canadian made T-shirts. White with colored trim. Sizes 3-5 years. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Girls' Cardigans</b> 100% acrylic, hand loomed with cable stitch front and 2 pockets. Sizes 4-6x, mauve, red, blue, navy. <b>3.88</b>	<b>Girls' Turtle Neck T-Shirts</b> 100% nylon, long sleeves with turtle neck, assorted summer colors. Sizes 4-7. <b>1.88</b>
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### Men's & Boy's Wear

<b>Men's Pyjamas</b> Cotton pyjamas in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes A-E. <b>3.88</b>	<b>Men's Colored Briefs</b> With double seat, available in gold, blue, green, per package. Sizes S-M-L. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Men's Socks</b> Available in assorted colors and sizes. <b>2 for 88¢</b>	<b>Men's Double Knit Pants</b> Polyester knit, with flare leg, western pockets, wide belt loops. Many colors to choose from, sizes 28-38. <b>7.88</b>	<b>Men's Dress Shirts</b> Double knit shirts with long sleeves, double button cuff, assorted colors in geometric patterns, sizes 14½ to 16½. <b>3.88</b>	<b>Men's T-Shirts</b> Cotton T-shirts, double packed white only, sizes S-M-L. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Men's Gloves</b> Simulated leather, sizes S-M-L. Brown or black. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Boys' Pants</b> Perma press fortrel and cotton, with flare bottom, good assortment of plain colors, sizes 8-16. <b>2.88</b>	<b>Boys' Pyjamas</b> Flannellette pyjamas, assorted colors and patterns, sizes 8-16. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Men's Handkerchiefs</b> Full size 16"x16", neat rolled hems, white only, 6 per pkg. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Men's Knit T-Shirts</b> Knit sport shirt, short sleeves, navy, white, rust. Sizes S-M-L. <b>3.88</b>	<b>He and She Jeans</b> Denim jeans with wide belt loops, 2 patch pockets, 26" bottom. Size 28-36. <b>4.88</b>	<b>Men's Sports Jackets</b> Double knit single breasted, 2 front pockets with flaps, navy, brown, sizes 38-44. <b>31.88</b>
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### Family Footwear

<b>Ladies' Slipperettes</b> Terry cloth slipperettes, assorted prints and colors, sizes S-M-L-XL. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Ladies' Slippers</b> Terry cloth slippers, assorted colors with white trim, sizes S-M-L. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Children's Slippers</b> Moccasin style with fur trim, tie front, sizes 6-10. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Men's/Boys' Rubber Boots</b> Black with red soles, size 1-11. <b>2.88</b>	<b>Youths' Rubber Boots</b> Black with red sole, sizes 11-13. <b>1.88</b>
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### Health & Beauty Aids

<b>Woolco Protein Shampoo</b> For beautiful shiny hair, 17 fl. oz. size. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Noxzema Anti-Perispirant Deodorant</b> Extra dry deodorant in 6-oz. size. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Tampax Tampons</b> Safe, hygienic, comfortable and easy to use, regular or super. <b>2 for 88¢</b>	<b>Ladies' 6-Piece Cosmetic Travel Kit</b> Consists of soap box, toothbrush holder, comb, 2 perfume bottles and one jar. <b>88¢</b>
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### Jewelry - Novelties

<b>Alarm Clocks</b> Aluminum dial, plastic or metal cases in various colors. <b>2.88</b>	<b>Earring Assortment</b> Choose from pierced or plain, drops or button style. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Jewelry Assortment</b> Choose from necklaces, earrings, bracelets, and brooches. <b>2 for 88¢</b>
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## Heart Shaped Boxed Chocolates

From Smiles 'N' Chuckles, 7-oz heart shaped foil box assorted chocolates with plastic flower, red pink or white, lovely gift for Valentine's Day

1<sup>88</sup>

## Ladies' Electric Watches

Lovely oval shaped watches in gold or silver with suede band. All with one year guarantee.

26<sup>88</sup>

## 3-Piece Perfume Gift Set

Each contains: Emeraude by Coty, Heaven Sent by Helena Rubenstein and Tigress by Faberge.

2<sup>88</sup>

## Ladies' Panty Hose

One size hose available in beige and spice.

3 for 88<sup>¢</sup>

## Moirs Boxed Chocolates

Fancy 12-oz. heart-shaped boxed chocolates with large satin bow and plastic flower, trimmed scalloped edges, red, blue, pink.

3<sup>88</sup>

### Houseware Buys

<b>Quilted Oven Mitts</b> Quilted cotton oven mitts, reflects heat for greater protection. Ideal for kitchen, Barb-Q and fireplace. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Clothes Pins</b> 100 clothes pins per package with free apron type bag. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Snowdriver Set</b> 6-piece set with unbreakable plastic handle magnetic tips. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Tool Assortment</b> Choose from 4-piece wrench set, hacksaw with 12" blade, precision pattern maker, 3-piece clamp set, and many more. Each. <b>88¢</b>
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### Rugs & Bedding

<b>Vinyl Scatter Mats</b> Assortment of colors and patterns to choose from. <b>2 for 88¢</b>	<b>Carpet Mat</b> To preserve heavy traffic areas in auto, home, business, all purpose everlasting value for outside or inside. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Braided Oval Rug</b> Assorted brown shades in each rug, 6'x9'. <b>19.88</b>	<b>High Pile Rug</b> Made of acrylic with cotton backing, lovely bright colors. Size 24x45. <b>7.88</b>	<b>Oval Scatter Mat</b> Braided reversible tubular rug, size 22x32, assorted colors. <b>2.88</b>
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### Household Needs

<b>Precor Silax Toaster</b> With one year guarantee, terrific buy. <b>9.88</b>	<b>Deep Fryer</b> Fully automatic, cooker-fryer, delicious deep fries, savory casserole dishes, too. <b>10.88</b>	<b>Samson Dominion Kettle</b> Automatic reset, stainless steel, guaranteed for one full year. <b>8.88</b>	<b>Garbage Cans</b> Metal garbage cans in assorted patterns and colors. <b>88¢</b>	<b>10-Oz. Tumblers</b> 4 10-oz tumblers per package available in yellow, orange, lime designs. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Cola Glasses</b> 9 7-oz. cola glasses per package. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Assorted Plasticware</b> Choose from laundry baskets, dish pans, garbage pails, storage bins and many others. <b>88¢</b>	<b>17-Piece Coffee Set</b> Genuine porcelain, fine quality china in the highest pattern. <b>7.88</b>	<b>Assorted Kitchen Gadgets</b> Choose from jar opener, bottle opener and stopper, pizza pie cutter and many others. <b>2 for 88¢</b>	<b>3-Piece Scraper Set</b> 3-piece set for bottles, jars, plates and bowls. <b>88¢</b>	<b>7-Piece Bake &amp; Cake Set</b> Set consists of 3-piece bowl set, cake tray and cover set, 8-oz. measuring cup set, 2-piece scraper set, avocado, gold or red. <b>1.88</b>	<b>6-Gallon Trash Barrel</b> Sturdy construction, lock top lid, avocado, gold or red. <b>1.88</b>	<b>3-Imperial Gallon Pail</b> Available in avocado, gold or red. <b>1.88</b>	<b>Salad or Chip 'N' Dip Set</b> Includes 8-5" bowls, 1 9" bowl, plastic fork and spoon, brass bracket, green only. <b>3.88</b>
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### Pets & Supplies

<b>Bird Food</b> Wild bird seed mixture, 7½ lb. bag, a tasty aromatic mixture of selected seeds formulated to attract wild birds and provide nourishment. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Budgie Seed Mixture</b> Contains only the choicest ripe, plump millet and canary seeds blended to provide the basic needs for your bird. <b>2 for 88¢</b>	<b>Wild Bird Feeder</b> All plastic feeder that hangs anywhere to feed the birds. <b>1.88</b>
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### Miscellaneous

<b>Toss-Cushions</b> Hopsack TV cushions, available in gold, green, melon, red or blue. <b>2.88</b>	<b>12" Ballerina Shade</b> With lace trimmed skirt and straight shades, white, pink, blue, yellow, lilac. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Plastic Framed Pictures</b> Sketch tones by Tommaso and Sandu, black and silver colors. Print size 8"x8". <b>1.88</b>	<b>Bedspreads</b> No ironing, machine washable, pre-shrunk, twin or double size, in assorted colors. <b>8.88</b>	<b>Face Cloths</b> 5 face cloths per package, all assorted checks and patterns. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Terry Cloth Apron</b> Kitchen motifs, assorted colors. <b>2 for 1.88</b>	<b>Pure White Filled Comforter</b> Warmth without weight, pon allergic, mildew resistant, lovely floral patterns. <b>8.88</b>	<b>Novelty Wall Plaques</b> Assorted subjects and colors, ideal for any room. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Boutique Bathroom Hamper Set</b> Embossed design on front, blue, gold, green. <b>3.88</b>
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### Writing Supplies

<b>Looseleaf Filler</b> 250 sheets of lined looseleaf for school or office use. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Garbage Bags</b> Sturdy green vinyl garbage bags, 10 per pkg. <b>3 for 88¢</b>	<b>Typing Paper</b> Good quality paper for general office or student use. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Household Stationery Assortment</b> Choose from water color markers, stapler and staple remover, date and stamp pad, recipe albums, photo albums, your choice. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Hair Barrettes</b> Terrific assortment of styles and colors. <b>2 for 88¢</b>	<b>Pocket Secretary</b> Contained in black or brown wallet style case, includes paper, pencil, address book, cover for stamps. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Woolworth Aluminum Foil</b> Extra heavy aluminum foil, 25"x12". <b>3 for 88¢</b>	<b>3-Ring Binders</b> Strong vinyl in various colors. <b>88¢</b>
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### Fabrics & Notions

<b>Magnetic Rollers</b> Wet hair clings to rollers, includes 18 long bobby pins. Assortment of sizes. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Ladies' Hair Brush</b> Beauty tease brush, nylon bristles, assorted colors. <b>88¢</b>
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### Toys & Playthings

<b>Junco Coloring Books</b> 384 pages to paint and color, crayons included. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Klean Klay</b> Non-drying, non-toxic modeling clay in bright assorted colors. <b>2 for 88¢</b>	<b>Vanity Sets</b> Includes hair brush, comb, mirror and rollers. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Children's Hair Dryer Set</b> Includes hair rollers, hair lotion, blow dryer, comb, all plastic. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Girls' Purse and Umbrellas</b> Lovely bright floral purses with matching umbrellas. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Jigsaw Puzzles</b> 500 pieces . . . full interlocking size 15½"x18, assorted subjects. <b>2 for 88¢</b>	<b>Paint-By-Number Sets</b> Choose from felt art, glitter art, sand art, paper dolls, water colors and oil paints, your choice. <b>2 for 88¢</b>	<b>Play Balls</b> Heavy duty vinyl play balls in assorted colors. <b>88¢</b>
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<b>Tropical Plants</b> Many different types of plants to choose from. <b>88¢</b>
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## Japanese Warned To Curb Growth Or Be Poisoned

By GEOFFREY MURRAY  
TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan's environment will suffer irreversible damage if it continues to pursue a high economic growth policy for another decade, a governmental group of experts has warned.

The central anti-pollution council said the chronic pollution now existing in big cities like Tokyo and Osaka is already spreading out to poison the air, water and soil of pre-

viously spared rural areas.

The council's warning was contained in an interim report presented to the environmental agency. Its final recommendations will be drawn up some time in 1973. But the interim report suggested 1985 should be considered the deadline for achieving clean air and water in Japan.

It urged deceleration of economic growth through various long-range government mea-

sures and a transformation of the industrial and consumption structure to save rather than destroy resources.

Some observers saw the report as obliquely critical of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's plan for solving Japan's economic and social ills — including polluted cities — by redistributing population and industry.

The emphasis of the plan is on continued economic

growth, which the council warns would be fatal.

Tanaka estimates Japan's gross national product will triple by 1975, with an annual economic growth of about 10 per cent.

At that rate environmental damage would be irreversible the council said. "If industrial activities continue to grow as at present, the amount of pollution will increase threefold by 1985."

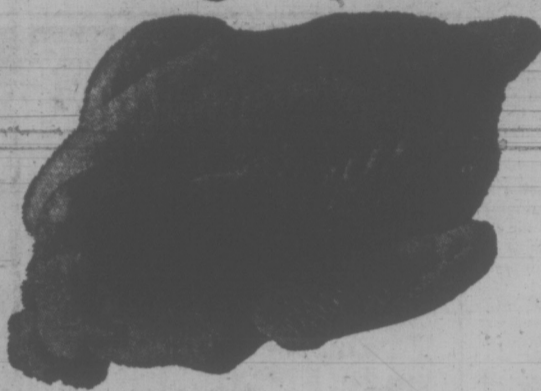
It also foresees complex natural forests cultivated within cities to serve as "barometers of environmental quality." Collapse of their eco-systems would be the first warning of an impending threat to man's survival.

The council said present anti-pollution policy is "little better than apathy." Fundamental reform of the economic system was the only

answer, but as a stop-gap measure further radical deterioration of the environment could be prevented by strict control measures.

The experts — representing economics, industrial management, technology, medical science, hygiene, sociology and ecology — were optimistic that, with enough spending, technology could be developed to cope with air and water pollution.

# Mid-Winter Carnival



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TYPE lb.

59<sup>c</sup>

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Rib or  
Tenderloin End lb. 99<sup>c</sup>

Frozen  
Centre Cut lb. 1<sup>09</sup>

PORK BUTT  
STEAKS lb. 89<sup>c</sup>

GAINERS PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 89<sup>c</sup>

GAINERS BEEF BOLOGNA lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

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CAPITAL SIDE BACON By the piece lb. 79<sup>c</sup>

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Canada Fancy-Imported from Israel

JAFFA ORANGES 5 lbs. 1<sup>00</sup>

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# Open City Bottlenecks: Morrison

An appeal to the provincial government to take a hand in solving two major Victoria traffic bottlenecks was made in the legislature Tuesday by Newell Morrison.

The Socred MLA for Victoria singled out the proposed Belleville Street extension and dead-end Blanshard Street as major problems and said provincial servants caused much of the congestion.

Morrison also appealed for the upgrading of the Sooke Road.

In addition to urging new consideration of the plan to ex-

tend Belleville through the grounds of St. Ann's Academy "to provide an outlet for James Bay traffic," Morrison suggested that the government set up parking areas away from the legislature. He said shuttle buses could be used to transport workers from the parking area to their offices.

Morrison also commented on proposed governmental auto insurance.

The attacked the plan, saying it will likely result in a monopoly situation in which the motorist will have no choice but to go to the government for his insurance.

"I believe very strongly in the free enterprise system and I believe that every car driver in the province has the right to shop for his insurance, to demand what type of insurance he wants and to obtain the lowest rates possible," he said.

Morrison said the legislature should lay down guidelines on automobile insurance but he disagreed with the idea of the government actually getting into the business.

He also urged the government to spend money to spruce up the Inner Harbor and to provide more money for "grass-root" municipal governments.

## Cities Front Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips said Tuesday that mayors of Canada's major cities will be asked next week to consider forming a united front to demand more federal money and more municipal power to decide how that money will be spent.

He said a meeting in Toronto Monday between him and Toronto Mayor David Crombie ended with an agreement to try to line up Canada's big cities for a concerted push for a bigger slice of the federal fiscal pie.

Phillips said strategy would have to be decided if and when the city leaders meet to discuss the proposal, but a basic plan is for the cities to support the provincial governments in their demands for more federal money, provided the provincial governments agree to pass on some of the benefits to the cities.

The Vancouver mayor said he and Crombie agreed that the cities could exert more pressure collectively than they have been able to exert individually. He said the plan is in its formative stage and cities outside Ontario and British Columbia have not yet been approached. But he said he was confident other cities would see the advantages of the proposal.

"I think this decentralization will strengthen Canadian unity rather than weaken it," he said. "There was a thought that we had to beef up Ottawa's powers in the interests of Canadian unity, but it just hasn't worked that way. The seating of too much power in Ottawa has been deeply resented."

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A presentence report, described by Judge William Ostler as "an example of a junkie's progress," sent a 21-year-old woman to jail for two months Tuesday.

Ostler described how Catherine Elizabeth Mutter, 2605 Sooke Road, had started on marijuana at 14, graduated to hashish at 16 and finally turned, to heroin, three years ago.

The judge and Crown prosecutor John Macintyre were unanimous in their sympathy for the woman who appeared in court in the final throes of withdrawal from heroin.

"Any sensitive person could only feel sympathy for this young woman," said Macintyre.

"I'm feeling a heck of a lot better now than I did a week ago," said the accused, adding that she suffered now only from the characteristic "chills" the withdrawing addict has to face.

She had pleaded guilty Jan. 15 to stealing 18 long-playing records from Eaton's. She was released, pending presentence report to Jan. 30, but hadn't appeared in court at that time.

A warrant for her arrest was issued and she appeared before Ostler last Tuesday. At that time she was remanded in custody after admitting she was still on heroin.

The woman was sentenced to two months' imprisonment Tuesday for theft under \$200, to be followed by a one-year term of probation.

Charles Miron, 18, of 1017 Kings, was fined \$75 for possession of 12 grams of hashish. Police called at a house on Cook Jan. 20 after noticing several young people going into the building, then coming out again minutes later.

A tin box containing 12 grams was found and Miron admitted ownership of it and a hash pipe.

John Henry Whittaker Reid, 30, of 121 St. Andrews, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation on a false pretences offence committed almost five years ago.

Reid passed a \$15 cheque at a hardware store March 1, 1968. He was to be sentenced shortly after, but failed to appear on the remand date.



TWENTY CHILDREN died when a fierce fire blazed through this Paris school. The fire began with an explosion and flared up so quickly firemen had only 10 minutes to get

out children in a municipal music class in the school. The bodies were so badly burned that parents were unable to identify them later at a morgue.

## Mass Murderer Eligible For Parole in 7 Years

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Reuter) — A California parole board official ended confusion Tuesday about the sentence of mass murderer Juan Corona, 38-year-old farm labor contractor who was sentenced for killing and burying 25 Mexican farm workers two years ago, saying he will be eligible for parole after seven years.

Earl Halderman, California adult authority spokesman, said: "He can only serve one life."

Lawyers and San Quentin state prison officials said Monday they believed Corona was likely to spend the rest of his life behind bars.

Since the legal minimum time in jail on a life sentence in California is seven years, it was believed Corona would have to serve at least seven years of each sentence, or 175 years, before becoming eligible for parole.

But Halderman said Tuesday any sentence of consecutive life terms is treated as one life sentence. He said a state appeals court upheld that interpretation in 1945.

However, it is almost certain that Corona will serve more than seven years.

The average time spent in jail for a life sentence before being paroled is 12 years.

## FUEL OIL SHORTAGE SAID DELIBERATE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., accused big oil companies today of deliberately fostering shortages of home heating oil this winter to persuade the government to allow them price increases. (See also Page 19)

The chairman of Mobil Oil Corp., Rawleigh Warner Jr., disputed the claims. He said the price increases were justified under the government's

phase III guidelines and said Mobil was buying higher-priced imported heating oil to supply consumers with winter oil.

### School Budget

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver School Board Monday approved an operating budget of about \$58.3 million, almost \$1 million above a guideline set by Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

## \$767,000 For Oak Bay Rec Centre

Oak Bay was given approval Tuesday for a \$767,000 loan to be used toward a \$1.6 million recreation complex.

Approval of the loan from the federal Capital Winter Projects Fund, came from the provincial municipal affairs department, which is administering the awards.

Oak Bay council plans to finance the rest of the complex construction with \$500,000 to be received toward labor costs under the federal government's winter works program, and \$333,000 from the provincial government.

The provincial government's contribution would be through a program announced by Premier Barrett under which the government will cover one-third of the costs of sports facilities costing up to \$1 million.

Legislation for this program has yet to be passed by the legislature.

At its Feb. 19 meeting, Oak Bay council will decide whether to call for a referendum or proceed with a loan bylaw without a referendum.

Under the special terms of

the Capital Winter Projects Fund councils can borrow money without referendum if they vote unanimously.

An information brochure is being drawn up which will give details of the proposed sports centre, to be built adjacent to Oak Bay Junior High School in an area bounded by Goldsmith, Bee and Marriott.

All but two lots in the area are owned by the municipality.

The brochure will outline construction costs and design of the complex. It will also give a rundown of estimated operating costs, including what operating deficits can be expected to be covered by Oak Bay taxpayers.

Council estimates the \$767,000 loan will cost taxpayers an extra 1 1/4 mills for the next 20 years. This means an additional \$10.50 a year on a \$30,000 home.

Mayor Frances Elford said Tuesday that after ratepayers have had an opportunity to study the information brochure a public meeting may be called to get public opinion.

## SWEETHEART DEAL DENIED

BURNS LAKE (CP) — Retired bush pilot William Harrison denied Tuesday that he and two business associates wasted \$250,000 last summer in a reservoir-clearing project awarded to them by "friends" in the former Social Credit government.

Harrison, a partner in Ootsa Reservoir Clearing Ltd., was replying to charges raised in the legislature Monday by NDP backbenchers Douglas Kelly, MLA for the Omineca riding which includes the Burns Lake area.

Kelly said the firm was given a contract, without tenders being called, to clear timber from portions of Witsail Lake about 60 miles southwest of here in Tweedsmuir Provincial Park.

Kelly said the former government advanced \$300,000 to Ootsa Reservoir Clearing Ltd. for construction of a barge equipped with a device intended to cut trees about 18 feet below the surface of the lake. He said that many trees were sheared too close to the sur-

face and the whole area will have to be recut.

Harrison said Tuesday he was a "close friend" of former Omineca MLA Cyril Sheldford, the Social Credit minister of agriculture, and had suggested the reservoir clearing operation to him.

However, Sheldford had nothing to do with the contract which was awarded by former conservation minister Ken Kiernan and former resources minister Ray Williston, he said.

Harrison said he did not personally know Williston or Kiernan.

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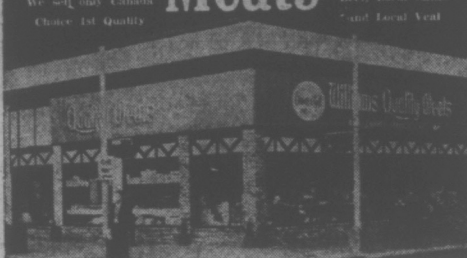
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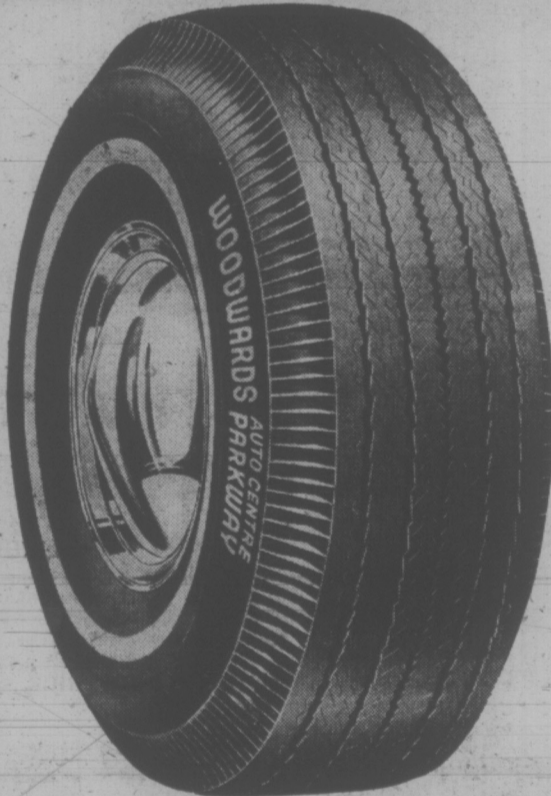
This is the model that's been one of our best sellers, and now it's savings priced! It'll do all the mixing you want. Features 10 speeds, glass container with handle, and includes a handy recipe book. Fine value ... and guaranteed for one full year.

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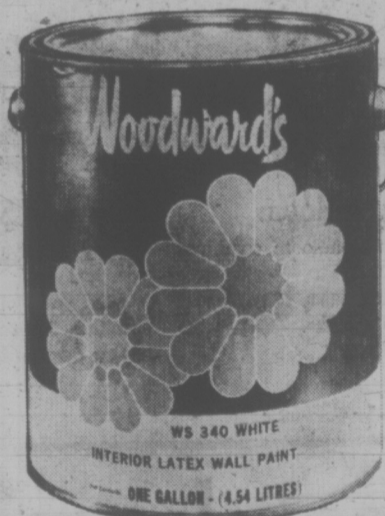
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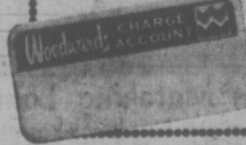
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**Sealy Deluxe Bed Ensemble**

A luxurious Hollywood style bed, complete at this low price! Includes a medium firm 312 coil Sealy mattress with top quilted to foam, matching box spring, metal frame and decorator headboard. In French Provincial fruitwood or antique white. 3'3" size only.

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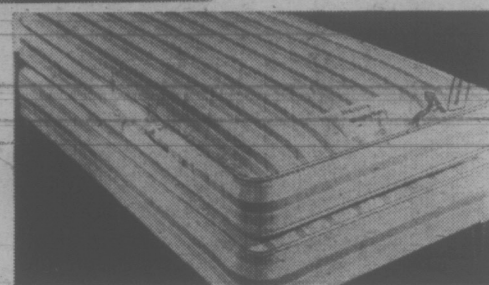


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Quality built mattress and matching box spring. Heavy gauge 312 coil rating. Quilted top, white felt padding, sisal insulation.

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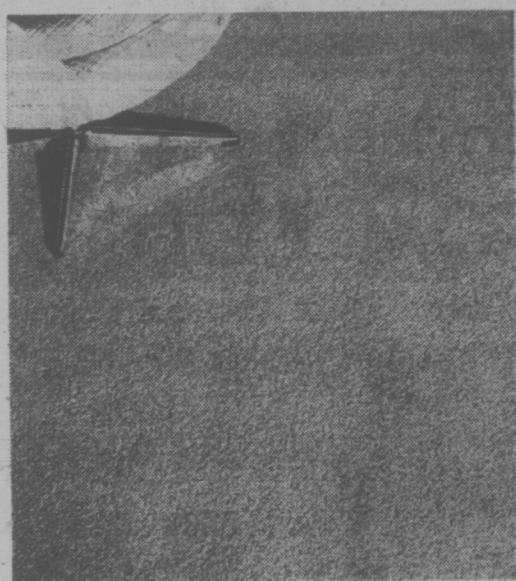
**89<sup>00</sup>**

4'6"

**109<sup>00</sup>**

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

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**Propylon Hardtwist Broadloom**

**Argyle Twist II.** A good choice in broadloom, combines luxury with long service! A stout Wilton weave with heatset hardtwist pile, it's easy to clean, is scuff and shade resistant. 12' widths in 13 colours.

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'Lovely 'n' Lively,' the shag for family living, rich yet practical and budget priced for real value. Tightly twisted yarn with a deep pile, double jute backing for stability. Approx. 12' wide in your choice of eleven decorator colors.

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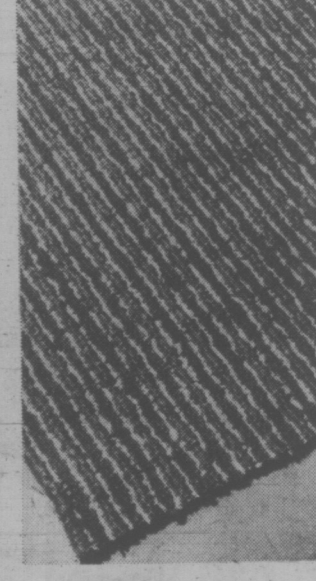


**Wildwood Nylon Shag Broadloom**

A medium weight, medium length shag broadloom with thick pile lustrous nylon yarn for beauty. Although inexpensively priced it can successfully be used in heavy traffic areas. Cover those bare floors now, at this low sale price. Approx. 12' wide in 10 colors.

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**7<sup>99</sup>**



**Candy Stripe Broadloom**

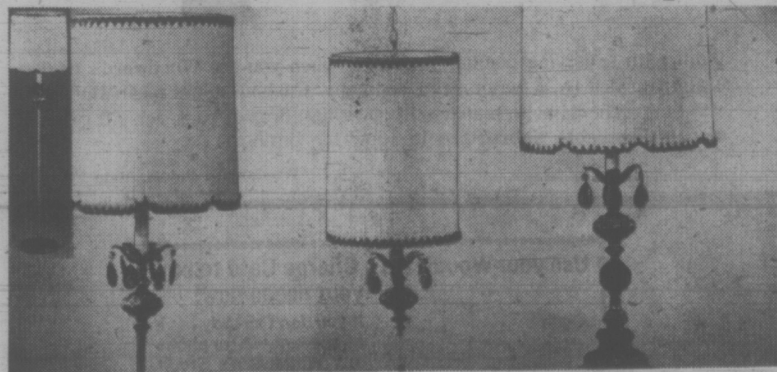
A hard wearing nylon and acrilan broadloom, tightly looped and tufted. Has double jute backing for greater stability. Approx. 12' wide

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Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

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**Beautiful Provincial Style Matching Lamps**

Choose from this selection of co-ordinated lamps: smoked glass breaks and prisms, white nylon taffeta pleated shade; or lilac, ruby, or amber glass with matching shades. All have trilight switches.

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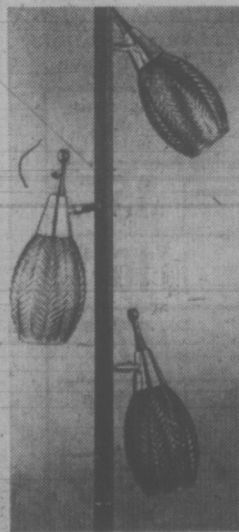
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Matching Floor Lamp. SALE PRICE

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Matching Swag Lamp. SALE PRICE

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**Pole Lamp**

Walnut vinyl pole with 3 amber or white herringbone pattern glass on swivel type sockets.

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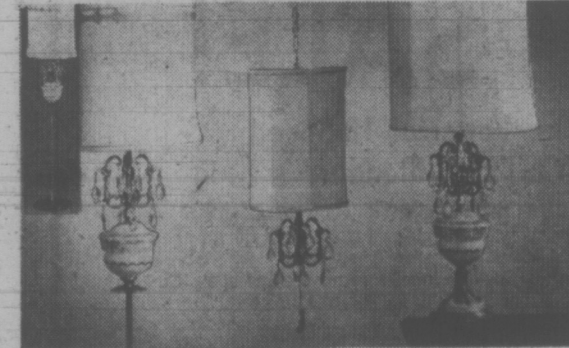
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**Contemporary Table Lamp**

Deeply carved contemporary wood design base with basket weave shade. Trilight switch.

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**Matching Provincial Style Lamps**

Bavarian white satin glass with gold color metal and white Italian marble base. Silk type shade with trim. Complete with girondel and prisms. Trilight switch.

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It's no wonder Woodward's stands alone in all round excellence at super savings such as these! We have sweaters . . . Boy, do we have sweaters! From a well-known Canadian maker we've made a special purchase at outstandingly low prices! For the man of good taste, pick one from Woodward's and bring comfort to his leisure hours. We've assorted pullover & cardigan styles to choose from, in Alpaca blends and heavyweights in a huge range of popular colors. Give him something he'd like, but probably wouldn't buy for himself. Bet he'll love you for it! S.M.L.XL.

SALE  
PRICE

6.47 - 14.47

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Spiffy new looks keeps Cupid on your side

**Cartoon Shirts**  
Styled to a boy's liking and slightly ahead as a Valentine winner in toppers for pants. Your choice of assorted novelty designs. S.M.L. Each **3.98**

**Plaid Baggies**  
It isn't the shape of things to come, it's right here and now! The strong male look of fashion, loaded with boy-appeal in 50% cotton, 50% polyester with permanent press features, 2" cuff, quarter top **8.98** pockets. Sizes 24-30. Pair

### "Parkerknit" Doubleknit Slacks for Men

New for spring and in the latest style. Moderate flare leg with top pockets, wide belt loops, ban-roll waistband and featuring button flap back pockets. Machine washable and dryable in 100% fortrel, polyester. In brown, burnt orange, blue, green and gold. Waist sizes 30-44.

Pair **22.95**

Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Don Parker

FOURTEEN  
20

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# Woodward's Recipes & Food Buys

## Stock Up Now

GREEN GIANT		
<b>Beans &amp; Pork</b>	Brown sugared with molasses, 14 fl. oz. tin	27c
SQUIRREL SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY		
<b>Peanut Butter</b>	48-oz. tin	1.19
LUX		
<b>Liquid Detergent</b>	24 fl. oz. bottle	59c
NEW! JOHNSON'S MOP MAGIC		
<b>Floor Shine</b>	32 fl. oz.	1.47
WISK BLUE		
<b>Liquid Detergent</b>	32 fl. oz.	89c
TOP BREED		
<b>Gourmet Dog Food</b>	4-lb. bag	65c

## Menu Ideas

GENUINE IRISH 'GARTER BRAND'		
<b>Side Bacon</b>	Vacuum packed ... lb.	1.19
HEAT AND SERVE		
<b>Cabbage Rolls</b>	Pkt. of 2	59c
FAMILY		
<b>Steak Pies</b>	4 portion size ... each	92c

## Dairy Foods

KRAFT		
<b>Mayonnaise</b>	with lemon, 24 fl. oz. jar	69c
CHERRY HILL PROCESS		
<b>Cream Cheese</b>	4-oz. pkt. 2 for	59c
WOODWARD'S SUPREME PROCESS		
<b>Cheese Slices</b>	Canadian or Nippy, 16-oz. pkt.	87c
HARVEST		
<b>Margarine</b>	3-lb. pkt.	75c

## Meat Selection

FROZEN BAGS		
<b>Chicken Legs</b>	Approx. 5-lb. .... lb.	79c
CORNISH		
<b>Game Hens</b>	Over 20-oz. .... each	1.09
FLETCHERS DEMONSTRATION SPECIAL		
<b>Pure Pork Sausage</b>	Try them buy them lb.	85c

## Fruit & Produce

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA FANCY		
<b>Apples</b>	McIntosh ..... 2 dozen	99c
IMPORTED FROM TEXAS		
<b>Grapefruit</b>	Start your day off right, Pink only	10 for \$1.00
IMPORTED FROM TEXAS		
<b>Oranges</b>	Hamlin variety loaded with juice	2 dozen 99c
CALIFORNIA FRESH		
<b>Salad Fixin's</b>	Radishes, Green Onion and Parsley	3 for 29c

## Oven-Fresh

WOODWARD'S		
<b>Valentine Layer Cake</b>	ea.	1.39
WOODWARD'S		
<b>Tendercrust Bread</b>	16-oz. loaves 3 for	87c

WOODWARD'S SWEET OR UNSWEET

## Grapefruit Juice

48 fl. oz. tin  
**2 for 89c**

## We try to save you money with savings and ideas!

We always try and do our best for you of course by making sure that our truly wide selection of food on our shelves is competitively priced. Then too, we offer each week a selection of specials that we believe will be timely in your menu planning. But one of the things we do that we hope is of real help to you is provide ideas to answer the question, "What's for dinner?" This month we've chosen relatively low-cost main dishes made with a flair using nutritious dairy foods.

## Eggs are a great buy!

The price of eggs these days is actually more often than not lower than it was some twenty years ago. One of the reasons for this is that the demand for fresh eggs has gone down to a certain degree (some foods that required raw eggs are now made from packaged mixes and more foods compete with eggs for breakfast) while the efficiency of the producers has gone up. Two eggs may be used to replace a serving of meat on a nutritional basis. Woodward's eggs are as fine as you can buy.



### A combination of seasonings and ingredients makes this a savoury treat A Tasty New Look... Cheddar Nugget Meat Loaf

Here's a moist, tender and tempting dish for cheeseburger fanciers. Actually this is not a loaf... it's baked in a bowl, so it takes on a new look. When turned out to serve, add an ample larding of bright tomato sauce over top... and presto, an eye-catching dish that's sure to be the centre of attraction at your dinner table.

#### CHEDDAR NUGGET MEAT LOAF

¾ lb. ground lean beef	½ cup milk
¾ lb. ground very lean pork	2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup quick cooking rolled oats	1½ cups cubed Canadian Cheddar Cheese
1½ tsp. salt	1 (7½ oz.) can tomato sauce
¼ tsp. pepper	sliced olives
½ tsp. garlic powder	

Butter a 1½ quart oven proof bowl. Preheat oven to 350° F. Turn meat into mixing bowl and break up with fork. Add rolled oats, salt, pepper, garlic powder, milk and eggs; combine thoroughly. Add cheese and mix lightly. Turn into prepared bowl; pack lightly. Cover with foil; bake in preheated oven 45 minutes. Uncover and cook an additional 45 minutes. Heat tomato sauce. Carefully loosen meat from bowl with spatula, invert onto cake rack over paper towels; drain a few minutes. Transfer meat to serving plate and drizzle with tomato sauce. Garnish with sliced olives. Makes 6 servings.

FULLY COOKED FLETCHERS

## Hams

Whole or Shank Portion lb. **79c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME MIX OR MATCH

## Vegetables

Green or Cut Wax Beans, Cream Corn or Peas, Choice. 14 fl. oz. tins **4 for 85c**

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Fresh and Green **2 lbs. 49c**

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PEEK FREANS		
<b>Assorted Biscuits</b>	7-oz. pkts. ...	29c
TEA THAT DARES ORANGE PEKOE		
<b>Tea Bags</b>	15 pack	4 for 65c
KELLOGG'S		
<b>Special K Cereal</b>	15-oz. ctn.	73c

## Shopper Stoppers

ST. MARTIN'S CHUNKY		
<b>Marmalade</b>	12-oz. jar 2 for	65c
WOODWARD'S FROZEN CRINKLE CUT		
<b>French Fries</b>	2 lb. bag	39c
BANQUET FROZEN		
<b>Meat Pies</b>	Turkey, Chicken or Beef, 8 oz. 3 for	65c
SUN RAY NORWEGIAN		
<b>Sardines in Oil</b>	3½-oz. tin 2 for	55c
MONARCH SPONGE		
<b>Pudding Mixes</b>	Assorted varieties 9-oz. pkt. 2 for	49c
CHUN KING ASSORTED SKILLET		
<b>Chinese Dinners</b>	Large tin	89c
NEW! LIPTON		
<b>Cup-a-Soup</b>	5 varieties, 4-oz. pkt.	39c

## A Snap to Serve

MINCED		
<b>Shoulder Beef</b>	lb.	95c
PURITY		
<b>Quick Oats</b>	5-lb. bag	59c
CANADIAN		
<b>Medium Cheddar</b>	lb.	1.09

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# Woodward's

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# Noise Has Become a Pollution Problem

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

Unwanted sound is ruining the quality of human life and damaging the health of millions of people.

In industrialized nations, people are slowly becoming deaf without realizing what is happening.

This insidious process is caused by high-intensity noise, most of it made by machinery and most of it unnecessary.

Sounds are measured on a decibel scale which runs from zero (representing the softest sound the human ear can hear) to 120, the level at which sound becomes painful.

## Soundless Old-Age

Permanent damage to hearing can be caused by sounds rating just over 90 on the scale. Exposure to noise above this safety limit in industry is strictly controlled by regulations of the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board.

The public, however, has no such guardian angel. Teenagers are frequently exposed to the 130-decibel beat of a rock band. Fortunately most of them can't afford to hear a concert every day and the inner ear has a chance to recover.

For the performers it's a different matter. Experts predict a soundless old age for rock musicians.

Noise pollution may even damage the hearing of unborn babies and contribute to mental disorders.

A Japanese study shows that mothers subjected to the noise of jet aircraft (90 decibels) throughout pregnancy had babies noticeably less re-

## Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

From the cry of birth, the human ear is bombarded by sound

sponsive to sound than the children of mothers exposed to such noise for only the last three months of pregnancy.

Jet aircraft don't do much for the average adult's peace of mind either. A study of 124,000 people in two English communities showed a significantly higher rate of admissions to mental hospitals for the group living near London's Heathrow Airport.

## Danger Level

It isn't just residents near airports who suffer from noise pollution. The sound level of the average city increases at a rate of one decibel annually. In New York the level is already close to the 90-decibel danger limit.

New Yorkers will need ear protectors to walk on city streets if the level rises six more decibels.

Psychology students enrolled in Dr. Offred Spreen's perception class at the University of Victoria are measuring local traffic sounds and searching for the most effective method of screening.

Spreen says his students find 15 feet of shrubbery plus

25 feet of trees between traffic and hearer give "good noise abatement."

Noise is reduced as much as 40 decibels — the difference between the sound of a plane overhead and the 50-decibel level of the average office.

Preen explained that because sound travels "like a bouncing ball" it becomes trapped in leaves.

"Noise is reflected from leaf to leaf with considerable reduction in intensity," Spreen said.

He points out the need to distinguish between dangerous, harmful and nuisance levels of noise. Noise at the dangerous level (more than 90 decibels) can damage nerves in the inner ear.

## Nuisance Noise

Sounds at the harmful level, however, may be psychologically upsetting without damage hearing. Noise at the nuisance level is completely subjective.

Spreen says all sorts of emotional disorders have been ascribed to this "harmful" level of sound. They in-

clude sleeplessness, irritability and general nervousness.

According to an article by Theodore Berland in the Smithsonian Magazine, prolonged noise can also damage the heart, increase the level of cholesterol in the blood and raise blood pressure. Even moderate noise causes small blood vessels in the body to constrict, impeding circulation.

Noise has the opposite effect on the blood vessels of the brain, writes Berland. It makes them dilate, perhaps causing headaches. Even mild noises can make the pupil of the eye enlarge, which explains why watchmakers and others who do close work are so easily bothered by noise.

Other stresses due to noise include changes in the secretion of acid by the stomach, in the secretion of endocrine hormones and in the function of the kidney.

## Sleep No Cure

Unfortunately, people exposed to harmful levels of sound can't even count on a good night's sleep to restore their shattered nerves.

Dr. F. J. Spellacy, also a member of UVic's psychology department, says safety regulations governing exposure to noise "assume a quiet environment at the end of the day and even here in Victoria it isn't quiet."

He mentioned a National Research Council study which shows that traffic noises bring a sleeper up from the deep dream-level of sleep needed for good mental health to an alert level where the brain monitors sounds.

Spellacy says that because sound is intangible, people assume nothing can be done about noise pollution.

"People think life has to be this noisy," he said. "We take it for granted that as people grow older they get deaf."



UVic students Susan Tattlie (left) and Virginia Edwards measure traffic noise

Spellacy disagrees with this common belief. He points out that elderly people in primitive tribes have the same hearing ability as young adults.

## The Quiet Motor

Spellacy says this research suggests hearing loss attributed to aging in our society isn't normal but is "a function of industrial noise."

He points out that people don't have to settle for a constant rise in noise pollution. Manufacturers can produce quieter machines — if the consumer asks for them.

Unfortunately most people want to make a noise. A quiet lawnmower was recently withdrawn from the market because the public believes noisy models are more powerful and efficient.

A "whisper" quiet vacuum

also failed because housewives think less noise means less cleaning power.

In the face of such 20th century superstition, noise control is left up to the various levels of government. In the Greater Victoria area, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich have anti-noise bylaws. And the provincial government's Motor Vehicles Act forbids squealing tires and unnecessary noise of any sort from

engines, exhausts or braking systems.

These are steps in the right direction but noise pollution probably won't decline until the public changes its attitude.

James Watt said, "to uneducated people noise is suggestive of power." And he's the one who started the whole noisy mess by inventing the steam engine.

## Dignified Death Urged by Doctor

REGINA (CP) — Western society is denying people the right to a dignified death, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross of Chicago believes.

"We avoid death like a plague and are petrified of dying," she told a seminar on death and dying here. "Yet to assist the dying is not depressing, but one of the most beautiful functions there is."

Dr. Kubler-Ross, author of Death and Dying, said death has become institutionalized with more than 80 per cent of patients dying in hospitals and institutions instead of at home surrounded by family.

"Dying is a very lonely thing and the loneliness increases the more technically advanced and the larger is the hospital the patient has been put in."

While medical students are taught to prolong life, there is little instruction in preparing patients and relatives for death. There should be no restrictions on visiting hours in hospitals and children should be permitted to visit.

"What often happens is that the mother gets seriously ill, is taken to the hospital and dies there. Then the children, who have never seen their mother while she is dying, are expected to attend the funeral and accept her death."

Dr. Kubler-Ross, medical director of mental health and family service in South Cook County, said families should be allowed to see the dead body or parts of the mutilated bodies of relatives. Hospitals think they are protecting the family by not allowing them to see the body, but they end up doing more psychological harm because a person accepts death better when the body has been viewed.



Wins \$220,000! Mrs. Doreen Keough of 442 Belmont Road, Victoria, will be on a spending spree Downtown after winning \$220,000 downtown shopping dollars. Mrs. Keough correctly identified The Argosy Restaurant on Fort as the Downtown Business of the Day on C-FAX. Mr. Toth, owner of The Argosy, is presenting the money to Mrs. Keough and her daughters Lori and Lee.

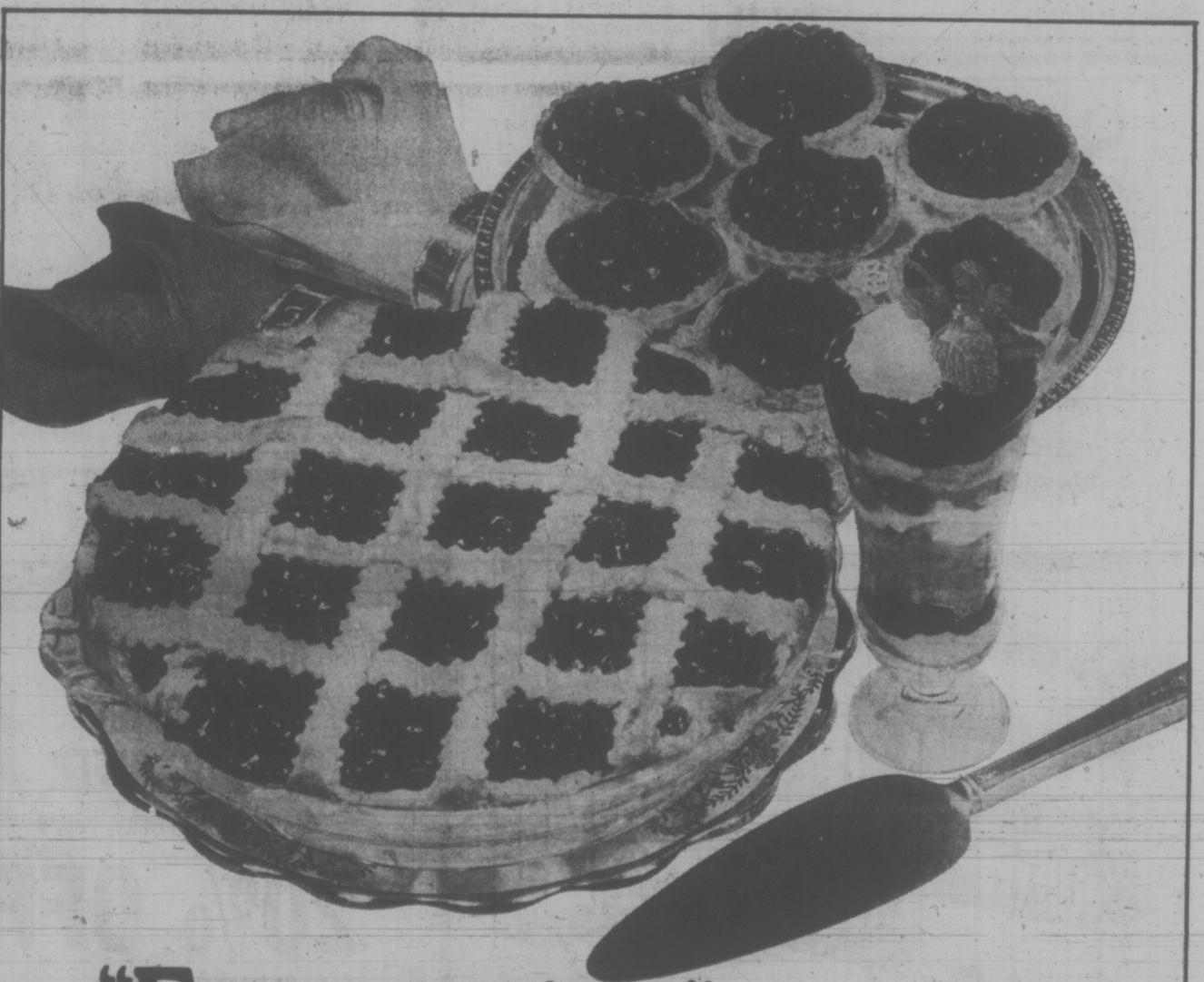
## HOSPITAL OFFERS BAR SERVICE

TORONTO (CP) — One of this city's newest bars is located in Sunnybrook Hospital, and the drinks are free.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians, on the average, purchase a new refrigerator every 14 years — and hardly ever bother to read the instruction booklet.

"We provide a use and care booklet with each of our models and experience a 10-per-cent readership of it," Barr Hall, product manager for Canadian General Electric, said in an interview.

He went on to outline some of the ways of making more

efficient use of the refrigerator and freezer compartment.

Housewives come home with the groceries and throw open the refrigerator and freezer doors while they put them away," he said. "While the doors are open for five to 10 minutes, all the cold air comes rushing out."

He recommended turning the refrigerator up to maximum for a few hours to compensate for this loss and to facilitate faster freezing of the newly-purchased food.

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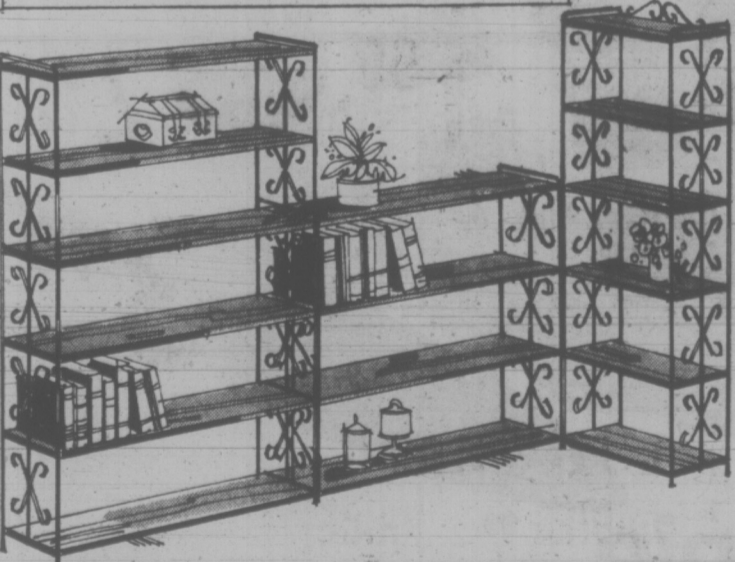
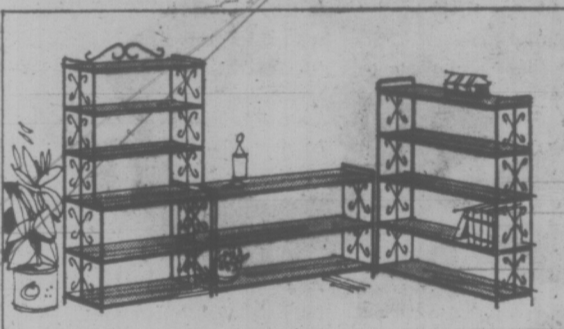
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## elizabeth forbes

The Scots are a clanish people. No matter in what part of the world they live, they love to get together with relatives and friends to talk and reminisce, to sing and to dance.

You'll find no better example of this fact than in Victoria, when members of Clan MacLeod Society gather — as they did on Sunday evening in Hollywood House.

The occasion was the 95th birthday of their Chief, Dame Flora MacLeod.

Time was (and that not too long ago) when, on such an anniversary, Dame Flora herself would have been present to accept birthday greetings, to speak of "the clan family" and of the "clan home" —

Dunvegin Castle — on the Isle of Skye.

On Sunday however, when John Kerr, president of the society, called for the toast in her honor, it was to a framed picture of his 28th Chief of the MacLeods, that clan members and friends raised their glasses.

That picture is a replica of a magnificent portrait by Sir William O. Hutchison, P.R.S.A., presented to the Chief in 1952, by clansmen and friends around the world.

Speaker of the evening was W.O. George Puritch of the Canadian Scottish Pipe Band.

He told the gathering how the pibroch was first composed by the MacCrimmons, hereditary pipers to the MacLeods. He also spoke of the

first piping college in Scotland, conducted by MacCrimmons with backing of early MacLeod chiefs, and of some outstanding MacCrimmon pipers in those far-away days.

Spelled pibrochachd in the Gaelic tongue, the pibroch "literally means pipe music," Puritch said.

It consists "in its simplest forms of a theme or ground work" that includes a number of distinct phrases which are put together in a definite sequence.

These phrases "unlike marches, strathspeys and reels," are not restricted to a beat. "They can be more likened to the singing of an old Highland air, with the piper, like the singer, lingering on the notes."



dear abby

## Let Gaffer Have Fun

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law is basically a pretty nice guy, but he is a real football freak.

My wife likes to spend Sunday with her parents, so we go, and of course the TV is always going full blast with some football game because her father is crazy about football.

My father-in-law (I call him "Coach") begs me to bet, and just to please him, I do. I always end up with the winning team, but I lose money because he comes up with all kinds of funny "house rules," such as press bets, side bets, etc. Meanwhile, he sits there with a coaching hat on his head and laughs his head off.

What should I do?—Ken  
DEAR KEN: Keep the bets small and let the old gaffer have fun. Meanwhile, when you've learned his game, raised the ante and then YOU have fun, too!

DEAR ABBY: Paul and I have been married for 27 years. We have three children. Two are in college. Paul has worked hard all his life and we have done well financially because I worked, too, and we saved our money.

Paul came from a large family (10 children) of which he was the oldest. His father died shortly after we were married, so Paul helped support his mother and the younger children. I never objected, though it was quite a strain on us for many years.

When Paul's mother remarried two years ago, I breathed a sigh of relief. Well, the other day when I went through Paul's pockets before sending his suit to the cleaners, I came across two letters from his mother, addressed to him at the office.

Since no one was around, I decided to see what was up. I found out she had asked him for some money and he had sent it. I don't know how much or how often. Well, I am boiling, and I can't say a thing.

I am fed up with this whole mess, especially this business of writing to Paul at work to ask him for money.

## DOUBLE TROUBLE

MANCHESTER (CP) — proud mothers who display their identical twins as biological status symbols can cause serious psychological setbacks for the children, says Dr. Peter Mittler of Manchester University. At a child psychology conference Mittler said twins are usually late developers because mothers dress them alike and give them similar names.

"Twins will instinctively hate each other at an early age if treated like this," Mittler said.



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## At a Gathering of the Clan

Among the "most beautiful" pibrochs, as Puritch sees it, are two composed by Padraig Mor (1640-1670) during the tenure of the 15th Chief of the MacLeods.

One was "I Got a Kiss From The King's Hand," commemorating a moment when this famed piper met the King; the other "Lament for the Children," composed to express his sorrow over loss of seven of his eight sons, during a plague.

It was in the time of Norman MacLeod, 22nd chief, that a school for piping, with MacCrimmons as instructors, was established at Borealg, on the western shore of Loch Dunvegin.

This school, soon named a

college, became famous throughout Scotland. Many chieftains sent their principal pipers to the MacCrimmons, paying for their expenses and upkeep. With the result that in time, other schools were opened throughout the country.

Piping hit a "serious decline" after the uprising and defeat in 1745.

MacLeod chiefs kept the Borealg college alive but "repressive measures placed on the Highlanders by the Crown, lack of pupils willing to undergo serious training and finally differences of opinion as to salaries and rents between MacCrimmons and the chiefs, led to closure of the famed school in 1808."

A special guest at the gathering on Sunday evening was

Arthur MacLeod Rogers, Q.C., of Toronto, national president of the MacLeod clan in Canada.

He rounded out the evening with color slides made during a tour of the Scottish Highlands and the western isles.

These included pictures of a memorial cairn to the MacCrimmons at Borealg, where the piping college once stood, and of a gathering that took place at that cairn during meeting of the clan parliament at Dunvegin Castle in 1971.

March to the cairn was led by Dame Flora who, according to MacLeod Rogers, "climbed the hill with the grace and speed of a gazelle." And that in her 93rd year.

## 'Dead' Husband Returns

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In a seven-year span of a single marriage, Marty Halyburton has been a widow, lived the uncertain life of a woman whose husband was missing and — finally — been the wife of a confirmed prisoner of war.

Mrs. Halyburton is anxiously awaiting reunion with the navy flyer husband for whom she once held memorial services.

Halyburton, now a lieutenant-commander, was shot down over North Vietnam Oct. 17, 1965. A few days later, Mrs. Halyburton was told her husband was dead.

Sixteen months later, a navy chaplain again knocked on her door. "He told me to sit down," she said.

"Don't worry," Mrs. Halyburton told him. "I know Porter's alive."

"Whew!" the chaplain replied. "You made my job easier."

Finally, in 1968, Halyburton's name was brought out by a released prisoner and he was a confirmed POW.

## FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Today I'll tell you about a very helpful publication you will want to consult if you are planning to renovate your home.

The 28-page illustrated Good Living Ideas for Home and Cottage brims with suggestions about what to do with that extra room to suit your needs and taste. The author of this helpful publication is Maria de Nagay, one of Canada's foremost interior designers.

You will learn, for instance, how to make a small or awkwardly-shaped room seem bigger. This visual magic can be achieved with the help of lighting, bright colors and some plain furniture.

On another page you will see a delightfully informal living room in shades of blue, white and beige, enhanced by several custom-made touches. You will find many other up-to-date interiors that will appeal to you and spark your imagination.

This booklet also presents dozens of practical construction tips. It tells you, for example, how to insulate a home which is difficult to do so by traditional methods. Or, if you are eager for more quietness, it explains how to eliminate noise.

This publication is available from: Courier Public Relations, 23 Prince Andrew Place, Don Mills, Ontario, and from building supply dealers across Canada. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

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## Strengthen Family, Professionals Told

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto psychiatrist says he is frightened at the way professional people act as though they have the only answer to people's problems.

Dr. Clive Chamberlain told a meeting of the Child Study Alumni Association that professionals must be careful that when they help the family they do not weaken it.

Dr. Chamberlain, chief of service of the family court clinic, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, said 20 years after a conflict parents still care about their child.

But the professionals, who deal with the child when he is 10 years old, now are dealing with other 10-year-olds.

He said the professionals do not have to live with the consequences of their advice treatment for the child.

Dr. Chamberlain said he is not advocating a do-nothing policy.

"But there is a lot to be said for that old medical maxim: At least do no harm."

He said professionals should be suspicious of their wish to help other people.

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All prices above mentioned are higher during summer months (28th May to 11th Aug. All bookings up to May deposit 30 days prior, and up to June departure deposit 60 days prior. All bookings up to July departure deposit 30 days prior. Deposit required \$80.00 and balance paid as soon as client is advised of ticket and tour coupons. Children 2 and over pay full fare—under 2 Free. Insurance \$3.00. Inquire regarding dates, departure times, etc. Brochures beautifully describe and illustrate hotels.

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**EACH MINUTE** this \$41,000 analyzer recently installed at Royal Jubilee Hospital can perform six separate tests on a blood or urine sample. Lab technologist Norma Smith supervises as Mrs.

John Pennington, publicity convener, and Mrs. G. B. McKay, auxiliary president, watch. (Irving Strickland photo)

## Auxiliary Bankrolls RJH Chemistry Tester

The auxiliary at Royal Jubilee Hospital has once again bankrolled the laboratory there further into the sophisticated world of automated chemistry.

Latest contribution is \$27,146.50 towards a six-channel Auto-Analyzer, a machine which takes just 60 seconds to precisely measure the salts, wastes and sugar in a patient's blood or urine.

"It's fair to say that the auxiliary has provided the total backbone of automated instruments for this laboratory," Dr. Kenneth Thornton, its director, said today.

Six years ago the auxiliary contributed two-thirds of the cost of a 12-channel auto analyzer at about the same cost. In each case the provincial government paid the remaining one-third.

The new analyzer, which has been integrated with the old, requires smaller samples, is

faster and more versatile. First thing each day it is used to handle the samples from the critically ill and infant patients in the hospital.

A needle-like probe dips into the sample, starting it on its way through a maze of plastic tubing. The sample, separated into sections by bubbles, has six tests performed on it within a minute.

The auxiliary, which has 175 active members and held its annual meeting Monday, has been piling up over \$30,000 a year lately through operating the gift shop, a mobile wagon in the hospital, a thrift shop and annual bazaar. All members work without pay.

Mrs. G. B. McKay, who was re-elected president, said this year the auxiliary is going to buy the hospital three kidney machines, worth a total of \$13,500, a giant sterilizer for both equipment and solutions which will cost \$30,450, a \$2,350 ventilator to help sick

babies breathe as well as six anatomical models for the school of nursing.

As before, the province will pay one-third of the cost.

Other donations from the auxiliary last year included:

\$1,000 to the Eric Martin Institute, \$1,100 to furnish a sitting room for student nurses, \$464 to buy gold cufflinks for graduating nurses and \$350 for the hospital's children's ward.

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Lila Hamilton  
Beauty Consultant

## Citizens Develop Housing

**TORONTO (CP)** — A 200-member citizen's group in Toronto's Beaches district has formed a non-profit corporation to buy, renovate and rent houses in the area to tenants with incomes ranging between \$5,000 and \$11,000.

The For Ward Nine Community Development Corp. has purchased a duplex for \$34,800 and plans to make \$4,800 worth of renovations.

Philip Carter, an architect and president of the group, says a three-bedroom apartment in the duplex will rent for less than \$200 a month.

The federal government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. provided a \$38,000 mortgage, the remainder of the money was loaned by the United Church of Canada.

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## TV FOR BLIND IN TRIAL STAGE

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — The first sight substitute system whereby a blind person may become aware of objects through the use of a miniature television camera will soon be evaluated at five centres in the United States and Europe.

The tactile vision substitution system is light, compact and completely portable, said Carter C. Collins, associate professor at Smith-Kettlewell Institute of Visual Sciences in San Francisco.

He said the artificial eye is a half-ounce miniature television camera mounted on a pair of ordinary spectacles.

An array of 1,024 stimulating electrodes carry the impulses to a display matrix held against the skin of the abdomen. The blind person must learn to use the device through trial and error.

Blind subjects, Collins said, soon learn to recognize and associate the image with objects in front of them. The device is similar to tunnel vision and does not provide any peripheral images.

### Poet Quits Post

**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)** — Pablo Neruda, Chile's ambassador to France and winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1971, is resigning his diplomatic post because of ill health, President Salvador Allende announced Monday.

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**29<sup>c</sup>**

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Also nylon tricot knit. Elastic leg. White and pastels. Sizes S, M, L. Outstanding value.

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Group includes many attractive styles and fabrics. Belt loops, zip front. Assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. to 6.98.

**3<sup>44</sup>**

#### Kiddies' Jackets to Clear

Many styles in ski jackets, Northern jackets. Many hooded, belted. Assorted colours. Jr. boys' and girls' sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. to 8.99.

**5<sup>44</sup>**

#### Boys' Pullovers

Big savings on bulky knit Ortons and 100% acrylic skinny ribs. Crew, zip or button necks. Assorted colours. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. to \$5

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100% cotton "Super Tuff." Variety of smart patterns and solid shades. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. to 5.98

**2<sup>99</sup>**

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Terrific gift for the man in your life, on February 14. Fortrel and cotton/polyester blends. Wide choice of patterns and colours. S, M, L, XL. Mfg. orig. was \$10 to \$13.

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REGULAR 25.95 TO 69.95 ... 1/2 PRICE

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# Retailers Cry the Beef Price Blues

WINNIPEG (CP) — A livestock expert statistically butchered a carcass of beef Tuesday to illustrate that on meat sales, the retailers' margin of profit, if any, may be quite small.

Fred Marshall of Toronto, director of meat sales for the Oshawa Group Ltd., presented to the Meat Packers Council of Canada the step-by-step preparation of beef from the time it leaves the farm gate until it is served in the dining rooms of the nation.

Mr. Marshall said the retailer, who will mark up his beef products about 20 per cent on the wholesale price, is

often lucky to break even on the operation.

The figures he uses in his analysis are based on current prices in the 139 IGA stores and 38 Food City stores which are part of the Oshawa Group in southern Ontario. Mr. Marshall said beef prices in that region are among the lowest in Canada.

The analysis shows that a 1,000-pound carcass would be bought for \$420 at the live-weight rate of 42 cents a pound. Of this, the dressed carcass would weigh 570 pounds while the remaining 430 pounds would be waste and by-products.

The meat packer who prepares the carcass will sell the 570 pounds of dressed carcass to a retailer for approximately 75 cents a pound.

This brings the packer a return of \$427.50, only \$7.50 more than he paid for the live animal. However, most of the 430 pounds of waste and by-products. These are sold to leather companies, pet food companies and drug companies.

Retail outlets will then attempt to get a return of 95 cents a pound on the 570 pounds of dressed carcass. In order to realize this, various

cuts must be sold at substantially higher prices.

The dressed carcass consists of 15 per cent hip steaks and roasts, sold at about \$1.50 a pound, and 15 per cent chuck roasts sold at about \$1.00 a pound.

Other cuts with percentage of carcass and price per pound in brackets: Loin steaks (12 per cent, \$1.53); stew beef (five per cent, \$1.10); prime rib (seven per cent, \$1.23); brisket roast (four per cent, 88 cents); braising cuts (four per cent, 44 cents); mince (12 per cent, 89 cents); soup bones (one per cent, 15 cents).

The remaining 25 per cent

of the dressed carcass consists of waste bone and fat which sells for an average of three cents a pound.

## FEATURES COSTLY

Mr. Marshall said that the Oshawa Group stores realize a 15-per-cent gross profit on beef sales in an average four-week period.

Special prices usually are featured on two of these four weeks in which the gross profit on sales is 12 per cent. During the weeks when specials are not featured the gross profit is 21 per cent, making for an over-all average of 15 per cent.

Mr. Marshall says his stores lose money on beef

sales when the gross profit is only 15 per cent. He said labor costs, as well as supplies, advertising, heating, maintenance and so on require a gross profit of 16.5 per cent to break even.

He said the stores are willing to take a marginal loss on beef sales because "beef is the biggest attraction in getting customers into the store. A store can get good customer loyalty through quality beef sales."

The council ended its annual meeting Tuesday with the election of a new president, K. G. Murray, president of J. M. Schneider Ltd. of Kitchener, Ont.

## NEW ADDITIVES IN SOAP EYED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The panel that recommended the virtual ban on hexachlorophene in over-the-counter products now says that existing evidence does not show chemical substitutes of hexachlorophene to be safe in deodorant toilet soaps.

"All of these chemicals are absorbed... in measurable or significant amounts and all of them at some level produce damage to internal organs," said the panel of doctors appointed by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

"The amount that could be used safely for a lifetime has not been established."

The panel has yet to furnish the FDA with its final report, and soap makers say they are confident they can demonstrate the safety of their products before the panel finishes its deliberations.

The panel's judgment in September that use of hexachlorophene should be severely restricted was followed within days by the FDA ban.

In the case of the remaining germ killers, the agency is waiting for the panel's final report which could be ready in a few weeks or a few months, an FDA spokesman said.

## STILL SAFER

The spokesman said the agency does not consider any danger posed by substitutes for hexachlorophene to be the same as those from hexachlorophene itself.

Nearly 40 French infants died from talcum powder which contained accidentally high levels of hexachlorophene. U.S. studies had tied the chemical to brain damage in premature infants.

The specific substances which the panel described as "not generally regarded as safe for incorporation into toilet bars for personal hygiene use" are known as TBS, TCC, TFC, triclosan and Yancide FP.

The list covered every germ

killer listed by the industry as used in the best-selling deodorant soaps.

Testing on TBS caused concern in the industry and the panel earlier. Procter and Gamble eliminated it from its soaps. TBS is still present in Irish Spring, Lifebuoy, Phase III and Sweetheart Deodorant soap, according to the manufacturers.

Soaps which do not contain TBS but which contain other germ killers mentioned by the FDA panel are Safeguard, Dial, Zest and Palmolive Plus.

Safeguard, Dial and Lifebuoy disclose the presence of the germ killers on their labels. The others do not.

## Saanich Takes A New Look At Recreation

Municipal staff will update a six-year-old Saanich recreation study to allow for changing population and growth trends.

Council's indoor recreation committee Tuesday night instructed municipal administrator W. M. Tremayne, planner Tom Loney, recreation manager Bill Young and parks administrator Bert Richman to determine the new priorities based on statistics contained in the Sanderson report delivered in December 1966.

By following this independent study of municipal recreation needs to serve a fast-growing population, Saanich has completed an arena, activity centre for retired persons, swimming pool-recreation centre and is just finishing a community centre.

Committee chairman Ald. Fred Severson said he felt the Sanderson report is now four years behind events, although its authors looked 15-20 years ahead at the time.

Young said the one way to determine the type and location of new facilities is to re-examine the statistics of that report. Richman agreed the Sanderson report is falling behind and he felt sure the staff could revise it.

He said new sources of government financing also should be taken into account to save Saanich money, noting this money would not be available indefinitely.

Severson said a revision would confirm the need and location of a new leg surface.

Assistant to the municipal administrator Dick Gibson said he hoped the new study would not delay a rink referendum as agreed upon by council.

Severson said it would not, that the survey was needed in any case. "We all know we need a rink."

Ald. Alan Newberry added: "I assume there is no 'if' about the need for an arena; we have established that."

Ald. William Noel said a report should be expected by the committee's next meeting in a month's time.

## A Real Hot Time In Parliament

OTTAWA — The smoke-filled rooms of political legend became a reality Tuesday night, when fire broke out in an upholstery repair room on Parliament Hill, filling the Senate chamber and corridors of the Centre Block with dense clouds of acrid smoke.

Firemen rapidly controlled the blaze and damage was confined to the one room, but smoke and fumes spread through much of the six-storey building.

Little or no smoke seeped into the House of Commons chamber at the opposite end of the building. Doors to the Senate chamber were closed after the blaze was discovered to keep out as much smoke as possible.

The fumes left a strong odor in the Senate chamber but it was not expected to prevent a sitting scheduled for 2 p.m. (EST) today.

Cause of the blaze was not known but A. G. Vandelaar, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod in the Senate, speculated it may have started from a cigarette left by a workman.

Vandelaar, who has jurisdiction over Senate security and maintenance personnel, was critical of his staff for not discovering the fire earlier.

Few people were in the building when the fire broke out. The Senate adjourned early in the evening and the Commons rose at 10:30 p.m.

Firemen dragged hoses down a corridor to reach the room, located one floor below the Senate chamber, but no serious water damage resulted.

The excitement generated missed by three days the 57th anniversary of the Feb. 3, 1916 fire that destroyed the original Centre Block.

Elsewhere on Parliament Hill Tuesday, former prime minister John Diefenbaker tried unsuccessfully to get a firm commitment from the government on a policy for redistribution of Commons seats.

Prime Minister Trudeau would only say that a variety of ways are being considered to ensure adequate representation for provinces that show population decreases or slow rates of increase.

A proposed redistribution based on the 1971 census will result in five provinces, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, losing Commons seats.

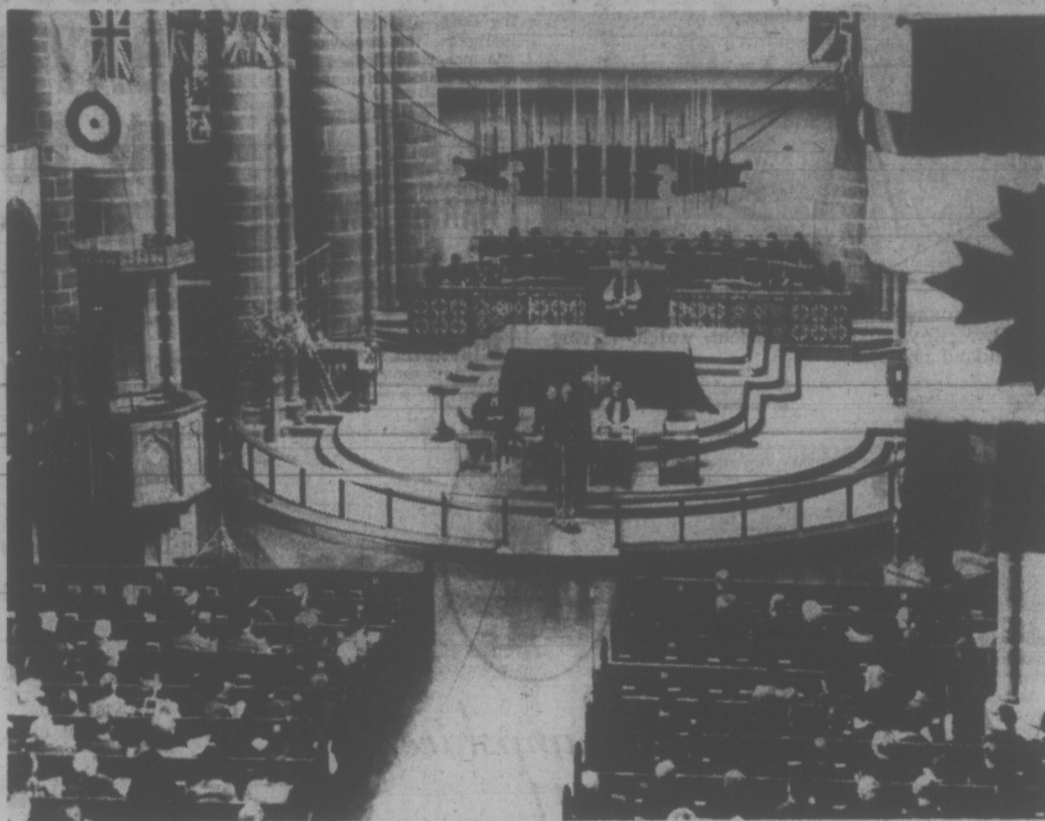
The number of Commons seats will remain 284, but Ontario and British Columbia each gain three seats.

Diefenbaker asked if the government is considering a constitutional amendment to increase the number of members in the Commons.

He charged that Trudeau gave a facetious reply "that was only exceeded by his impertinence."

Diefenbaker also objected when his first question to Trudeau was answered by Liberal House Leader Allan Rock, who he termed a "junior minister."

MacEachen said he had met with House leaders from the other parties on the redistribution question and they had discussed some "general proposals."



ECUMENICAL SERVICE of thanksgiving honoring the 21st anniversary of the accession of Queen Elizabeth, held at Christ Church Cathedral Tuesday, was attended by congregation of over 500. Dean Brian Whitlow, in a short address, said "Limited constitutional monarchy has a strong

claim to be regarded as the best form of rule available in the world today... it protects against dictatorship and lifts the head of state above the political arena..." The service was arranged by the Victoria branch of the Monarchist League of Canada. (Irving Strickland photo)

## AMAZON GIANTS DISCOVERED

BRASILIA (Reuter) — A Brazilian anthropologist has become the first white man to meet the fierce giant warriors of a legendary lost Amazon tribe.

In a historic encounter, Claudio Villasboas met the giant Indians of the Krenakores tribe, some over six foot six inches tall, at his jungle camp at the Piexoto de Axerodo River in northern Mato Grosso state.

The warriors, feared by neighboring tribes for their use of clubs to crush the skulls of enemies in battle, handed over gifts of arrows and bows and were given steel axes, knives and kettles by Villasboas.

News of the meeting reached the Indian Foundation headquarters here Monday.

Villasboas and his brother Orlando, Brazil's foremost Indian experts, waited more than a year near the Kenakore villages to make contact with one of the last, lost Brazilian tribes.

## Auto Price Spread To Narrow—Turner

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadian car prices will come closer to car prices in the United States in 1973 than they have been in the past, Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons Tuesday.

He also forecast that industry Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie will seek from the automobile manufacturers a further narrowing of the differential for 1974 models.

The question was raised in the House by A. D. Hales (PC—Willington). He said that in view of the fact that Turner gave the corporations, tax credits and tax advantages in

his May budget would he explain why he had not insisted that the car makers sell Canadian-made cars at the same prices as U.S.-made cars.

Turner said Gillespie was successful in negotiations with the automobile manufacturers in getting a commitment from them, particularly from General Motors and Ford Motor Company that there would be no raising of the prices of the 1973 models.

To that extent he believed Canadians should see some narrowing of the differential at the manufacturers level between the U.S. and Canadian prices, a differential which presently amounts to 8½ per cent.

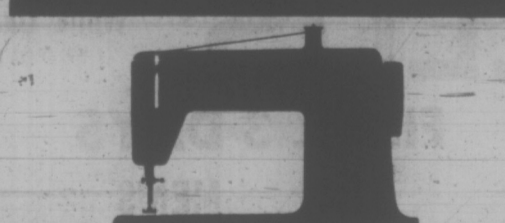
## Fare Gouging Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada gouges passengers on its domestic service with its \$25 stopover fee, Senator Donald Cameron (Alberta) charged Tuesday in the Senate.

He cited a 51.3-per cent rise in air fares since 1961 as evidence of dramatic transportation price increases.

Rising costs could be curtailed, the senator said, if Canada invested more in research and development, or if it signed agreements to share in the technological advances of countries such as Japan and Britain.

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## East Germany Ties Links With Spain

Manchester Guardian

LONDON — In the stream of countries to recognize East Germany, one unexpected newcomer has appeared. Spain has decided to open diplomatic relations with a Communist state of Eastern Europe for the first time since the civil war, and has chosen East Germany even before reopening relations with the Soviet Union.

East Germany's long diplomatic isolation has obscured the fact that General Francisco Franco's Spain has been isolated politically from Eastern Europe for more than 30 years. Last autumn, Spain and the Soviet Union signed a five-year trade agreement worth at least \$37 million a year until 1977. But they stopped short of exchanging ambassadors for the first time since the Soviet Union's intervention on the republican side in the civil war.

The trade agreement was not exactly welcomed by the exiled Spanish Communist Party, which commented in its newspaper, Mundo Obrero: "One must recognize the fact that the prestige of those who have signed this agreement has not been heightened among the working and democratic forces of Spain. And this we regret very, very sincerely."

A few years earlier Santiago Carrillo, the party's secretary-general, wrote that "as long as Spain is without a democratic regime, there is no question of the socialist countries opening relations with her."

Relations between the Spanish Communist Party and Moscow have been strained ever since Carrillo condemned the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. The Spanish party then began to mend its fences with China, who earlier had accused it of revisionism.

Two years ago, the Russians sponsored a crude attempt to change the Spanish Communist Party's leadership. All these issues might have brought relations between the two sides to breaking point, had it not been for the personality of Dolores Ibarruri, "La Pasionaria."

A great cult figure of the Spanish Civil War, the Communist heroine, now in her 80s, lives in Moscow and still chairman of the Spanish party.

Although she has disagreed with Soviet policy on several issues, including the occupation of Czechoslovakia, her symbolic importance within the Communist movement puts her beyond Soviet criticism.

The other East European countries have been less restrained. Between 1956 and 1962 the foreign trading banks of every European nation except the Soviet Union opened commercial agreements with Spanish counterparts. Trade and consular agreements have since been made between the respective governments.

As a result, mutual trade has been expanding fast, and in 1971 turnover reached close to \$150 million. Between 1961 and 1971, Polish trade with Spain increased five-fold. Poland is Spain's best trading partner, selling coal and meat and buying fruit, edible oils and cereals.

In the past few years, Spanish sales of oranges and other fruits to East Germany and Czechoslovakia have shot up. It has long been a standard grievance in Eastern Europe that semi-tropical fruits are virtually unobtainable. But now the two most affluent countries, which both have special political reasons for keeping consumers happy, have decided to act.

With South Africa and Israel ruled out on political grounds, Spain is the obvious source. In 1971, 40 per cent of East German and Czechoslovak imports from Spain were citrus fruit.

The Russians had extensive commercial links with Spain even before last autumn's trade agreement was signed. Soviet fishing fleets enjoy docking and supply facilities in the Spanish Canary Islands, and a Soviet merchant

marine office operates in Madrid.

## IT WON'T WORK—EVEN FOR \$480,000

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has produced "The Eighth Wonder of the World" — a machine that cost \$480,000 to build and doesn't work, the newspaper Vody Transport said Tuesday.

Vody Transport recounted the saga of the Livt-200, a machine built years ago by the Leningrad Institute of Water Transport. It cost \$240,000 then, and its purpose was to unload cement from ships.

But by the time it was completed, the newspaper said, the ministry of river fleet decided it did not need it. However, it did need a machine that could unload calcium phosphate without stirring up clouds of chemical dust.

The Leningrad Institute, given a second grant of \$240,000, set about converting the Livt-200 to handle calcium phosphate. After years of preparation, it announced that it had

produced "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

A panel of experts was assembled to watch the machine operate. There was a whirring of machinery and, then, nothing. The machine stopped.

The calcium phosphate, dampened to keep down dust, had hardened inside the machine and brought it to a halt.

The manufacturers tried again, this time with dry calcium phosphate. The machine

started up and suddenly the assembled experts were choking and gasping for air as the machine belched forth great clouds of dust.

The experts decided to sell the Livt-200 for scrap, but the institute protested, saying with a little work, it could bring the machine to perfection. However, the institute said, it will cost another \$240,000 to do the job.

The newspaper did not quote the experts reply.

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## Photo Mosaic Maps Mars

New York Times  
NEW YORK — The first detailed map of the entire globe of another planet has been completed by cartographers working with a mosaic of photographs of Mars taken by the Mariner 9 spacecraft.

Since a good map is an important step in discovery, a perspective of that which is known and a perception of that which may be worth knowing, the new topographic map of Mars is considered a milestone in the exploration of the solar system.

The map, which was made available to the New York Times, shows the neighboring planet in all its newly discovered variety — the deep grooves radiating from white polar caps, the great expanses of wind-blown plains, the vast equatorial chasm, the cratered lands, the faults, cracks, meandering channels and towering volcanic peaks.

The United States geological survey's centre of astrogeology in Flagstaff, Ariz., produced the map from photographs processed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. The laboratory, operated by the California Institute of Technology for the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, directed the Mariner 9 mission.

The map shows the entire Martian surface in a Mercator projection at a scale of one to 25 million at the equator, an inch equaling about 400 miles, and in two special polar projections. Other maps are being prepared for an even more detailed study of the planet.

Although described as preliminary, the map is a graphic illustration of how far man's knowledge of Mars has advanced since Galileo first studied the planet through his crude telescope, since Giovanni Schiaparelli "discovered" threadlike canals on Mars in 1877, and since Percival Lowell affirmed at the turn of the century that the presumed canals were the work of "intelligent creatures, alike in spirit, though not in form."

Until Mariner reached Mars a year ago, man's view of that planet remained unclear. At its closest approach Mars is about 35 million miles away, and with the best telescopes it is possible to see little more of its surface than one can see of the moon with the unaided eye.

## GALLUP POLL

### New Vote Favored

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

In the event of the Trudeau minority government meeting early defeat in Parliament on what is considered a constitutional issue, the majority of voters (57 per cent) believe that in the best interest of Canada, another election should be called, rather than Robert Stanfield and the Conservatives be asked to form the government (29 per cent).

For many experts this may prove a surprising reaction from the public.

For one thing, Canadians, traditionally, do not favor what they consider unnecessary elections because of the costs involved.

For another, last October's election resulted in 109 seats for the Liberals and 107 seats for the Conservatives. However, among voters who favor the NDP and other parties, as well as those who are undecided as to their voting intentions, or refuse to name them, there is a solid majority opinion that another election should be called, rather than carrying on a minority government, with the PC's in power.

Attitudes among voters who favor the main parties are very interesting and, as would be expected show wide variations in opinion.

Among Liberal voters, there is more than a 5-to-1 opinion that another election should be called (77 per cent) compared to those who believe Stanfield should be asked to take office (14 per cent).

Adherents of the NDP and other parties take a similar stand, with 62 per cent wanting another election rather than having the Conservatives in power with a minority status (27 per cent).

Among Conservative voters there is a closer debate on the issue. While a majority of them (58 per cent) would like to see the Conservatives asked to form a government — a solid 26 per cent among them think that, instead of this, another election should be called, probably because they would expect a stronger support for the Conservatives this time.

Among the large segment of the voters who are undecided, about their voting pattern, or who refuse to name it, currently about a quarter of the electorate, a majority (57 per cent) would prefer another election, as compared to 18 per cent who would approve the Conservatives taking power.

These attitudes were established in a national study, based on a random sample of 725 adults, in at-home, personal interviews, during the first week of January. A sample of this size produces results accurate within a 4 percentage point margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

The question: "If the Liberal minority government should fall soon, what would you think would serve Canada best — to have Robert Stanfield and the Conservatives form a government — or call another election?"

The table below shows how the nation as a whole thinks, as compared to attitudes among those who support the main political parties, and those who are undecided about their voting intentions, or refused to name them.

	Form Gov't Stanfield	Election Call an	Undecided
CANADA	29%	57%	14%
Liberal voters	14	77	9
PC voters	58	36	6
NDP and other	27	62	11
Undecided/Refused voters	18	57	25

**CLIP AND TRY THIS DELICIOUS ROGERS' RECIPE**

### Lunch Bucket Raisin Bars

Preheat oven to 350°F. and grease a 7" x 11" or 9" x 9" pan. Make the filling first and, while it cools, make the crumb mixture.

**Filling:**

2½ cups raisins	¾ cup orange juice
2 tbsp. Rogers' Golden Syrup	2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. cornstarch	Grated rind of half an orange

Mix all ingredients together in saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Cool.

**Crumb Mixture:**

¾ cup Golden Yellow Sugar	½ tsp. baking soda
1½ cups flour	1½ cups rolled oats
½ tsp. salt	¾ cup butter

Measure dry ingredients into bowl. Rub butter in with fingers until blended. Press half of mixture into pan. Spread with raisin filling. Top with remaining crumb mixture and pat smooth. Bake about 30 minutes. Cut into bars when cool.

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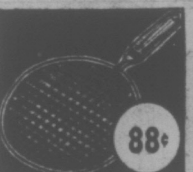
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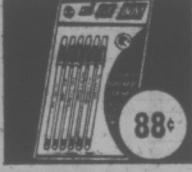
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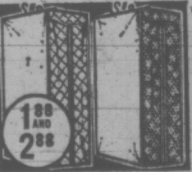
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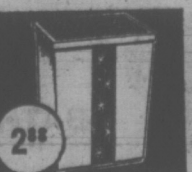
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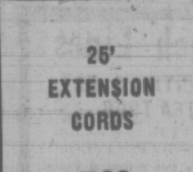
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# High Cost of a Superport Revealed

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Building a proposed super-port at Lorneville, N.B., on the Bay of Fundy, could lead to a major oil spill with expensive consequences, a joint Canada-New Brunswick environmental impact study suggests in a report released here by the environment department Tuesday.

The Lorneville super-port and an associated crude oil transfer terminal is one of a number being proposed for various locations in Eastern Canada; to act as transfer points for imported oil in supertankers destined primarily for eastern U.S. markets.

And despite the preliminary nature of the estimates contained in the latest environmental impact study, it is obvious Canadian living and working in the vicinity of such super-ports, should they be located in Canada, may have to bear significant environmental damage and even direct economic losses, even with the best of safety controls.

The Lorneville impact study estimates, for example, that a major oil spill from a supertanker would leave hardly any coastal section between the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia and Cape Cod unthreatened by oil pollution.

Parallels, it should be noted, seem obvious with plans for shipping oil on supertankers down the West Coast.

The study group estimates, for example, that the costs of environmental damage due to such an oil spill for the commercial fishing industry in the Bay of Fundy could range between \$8.3 million and \$11.8 million.

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1973 33

## PRIVATE LANDLORDS FACE LONDON OUSTER

LONDON (Reuter) — The Labor Party pledged Tuesday to oust all private landlords in London if it wins the municipal elections next April. Surveys give Labor a good chance of regaining control of the Greater London council.

The party's election manifesto said it will take over all privately rented accommodation in London through existing municipal powers of compulsory purchase.

## DUST MAY HOLD KEY TO STAR BEGINNINGS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the United States are working together in a fantastic dust-gathering project that scientists hope may provide some information about how the sun, and planets were formed.

The cosmic dust from the outer atmosphere is really micro-meteorites so small hundreds would fit on the head of a pin, explained Romeo Wlochowicz, an astrophysics engineer at the National Research Council here.

He designed the \$5,000 dust-bin, containing three radio-controlled boxes with one-inch collection pans on which scientists hope to collect up to 10,000 micro-meteorites of a special size.

Part of the problem is that single micro-meteorites large enough for their composition to be determined can be collected only over a long period at an altitude of about 8,000 feet.

Large enough would be between 50 and 2000 microns, he said in an interview Tuesday — a micron is one-thousandth of a millimetre — and it takes 25.4 millimetres to make an inch.

Scientists at Dudley Observatory in Albany, N.Y., have been studying larger and smaller meteorites, but getting space dust particles of just the right size had been a problem, Mr. Wlochowicz said.



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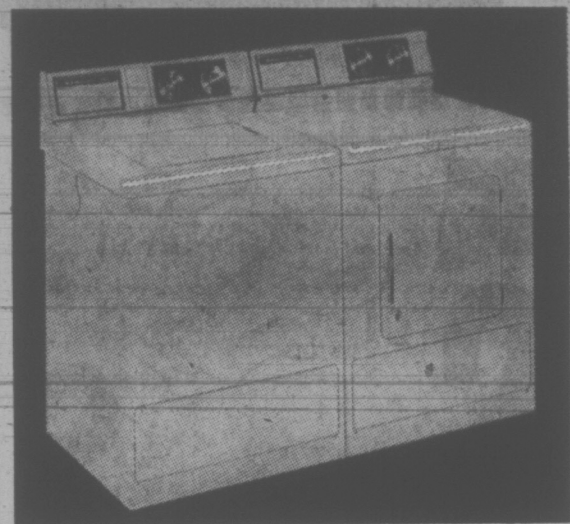
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FEB. 7, 1973

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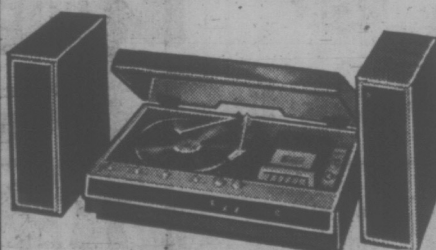
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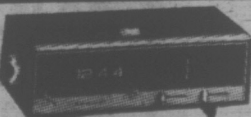
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# Rice Wine and Hospitality... While War Swirls About Them

By JAMES ANDERSON  
Times Correspondent

SAIGON — It is not difficult to find a hamlet controlled by the Viet Cong.

Western Dinh Tuong province has been an area of strong Communist influence for years.

A dozen or more western newsmen have been to a few accessible villages here in the past few days. I went to one Tuesday.

Along Highway 4 the yellow flags with red stripes, required by law on every house, gatepost and vehicle, were thick.

The people at one house said the "liberation gentlemen" were a few miles from the road, but South Vietnamese soldiers with armored personnel carriers were back there also.

A few miles past Cai Lay, on an open stretch of highway, the flag flying over the distant trees was suddenly different.

As we trudged across the fields, an old man hoeing a lettuce patch and two young boys who helped us across a ditch with their sampan assured us that the liberation forces were ahead.



Saigon soldier keeps eye on truce team progress

One of the boys took us in turn, and we followed him along the dikes between the paddy fields to the bank of a canal where we found houses and a few PRG flags on display.

The children who quickly swarmed around us took us to a house with thatched roof and walls where a woman gave us a glass of iced sugar cane drink and complained that the government soldiers had been shelling the hamlet.

The woman, surrounded by children said a house nearby was hit by a bomb a few days before.

Her house, like most of those we saw, included a mud and log bunker which took up about one quarter of the floor space.

"When," she asked, "will the International Commission men come?"

Binh Long hamlet is part of the sixth region set out in the Paris Peace Agreement signed last month.

At the sixth regional headquarters of the ICSS, Canadian, Indonesian, Polish and Hungarian teams totalling 20 men were organizing their new headquarters Monday, setting up their communications and sorting out administrative details like bank accounts and a contract to rent the Minh Canh Hotel — a seven-storey building with balconies that face across a narrow street and a row of kiosks onto a muddy canal plied by barges and sampans.

The ICSS was supposed to get some jeeps from the Americans and South Vietnamese Tuesday, but the personnel to form the local inspection teams will not be in Vietnam until the first of next week.

A Canadian spokesman, Col. Robert Sereaton, of Ottawa, said that the local Joint Military Commission of the Americans, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had not been formed yet.

The primary responsibility for drawing the boundaries of the "leopard-spot" ceasefire and making ICSS investigations possible lies, under the Paris agreement, with the JMCs.

"If they don't want to make

it work," said Col. Sereaton, "there is no way we can make it work."

Across the canal, more Viet Cong flags were flying and a few slogans, tacked to palm trees proclaimed a welcome to the ceasefire agreement.

We were led to another house and met a Vietnamese with close-cropped hair and a fresh white shirt who identified himself only as "the leader of this area" — apparently a guerrilla political cadre.

"This," he said "is not at the present time a completely free and independent village. Since the ceasefire the government has bombed and mortared us and created many problems."

He too asked us, "When is the International Commission coming?"

Only a few young men of military age were to be seen among the houses along the canal side. The area was

swarming with women and children looking well fed and, by the standards of rural Vietnam, well dressed.

With the elaborate courtesy of Oriental custom, the visiting newsmen were led to a round table and sat with the older men and the local leader to a meal — rice, duck in duck sauce, duck's feet prepared as a separate delicacy, a sort of omelette, fish and soup.

Tea was poured, as were glasses of powerful rice wine with which we and our hosts toasted each other by nods and smiles, drinking from the same glasses.

The local leader also had some instructions for us:

"There are many children here and we must keep discipline among them. You should not give anything to the children. Please don't give them cigarettes."

The local leader said that we could go "inside" to the central part of the liberated

area but warned that "because the other side has broken the ceasefire, I cannot guarantee anything."

He said it would take about an hour by sampan to reach the main part of the "liberated area" which he estimated contained about 4,000 homes and 40,000 people.

We asked him and several other people how long the area had been under control of the "liberation forces." We got only vague answers like "a long time."

The families along the canal appeared to exist on the fringe of the general economy of the fertile delta, to which war has brought much suffering but not poverty.

Apart from the flags flying overhead, Binh Long seemed different from the government controlled villages along the main highway, mainly in ways that represented its isolation from the road system

and the economy built around it.

There were none of the sturdier brick or stucco houses, no schools and hospitals built with U.S. aid.

Binh Long was also marked out by the generous hospitality we received — much more marked than strangers usually receive in government controlled areas — and the fact that the curious children who followed us everywhere seemed rather less shy.

The food they set out for us at the several houses we visited along the canal bank was undoubtedly the best they had — as demanded by custom for honored visitors — and they were anxious to have it included in the pictures.

A few hundred yards along the canal bank, the elder of the next house made a little speech for us. He said:

"The main purpose of your visit is that on the outside people say there are no people in the liberated areas, no houses and no water buffalo. You were here and you can see, the people are happy. Families are working as usual."

"We catch fish, raise ducks and pigs and live like anybody else."

The rice wine was still flowing and we were sitting down to eat melons and bananas when the first artillery shell exploded — sounding a fairly safe distance away.

Several explosions later, the shelling seemed to be getting closer, although we were unable to judge the distance. A baby started to cry.

Women and children came running down the path on the far side of the canal to shod across that several truckloads of government soldiers had stopped on the road and were coming our way.

The shelling drew nearer and we heard the occasional rattle of small-arms fire.

Since we could hear the explosions of the shells landing, but no report of the weapons that fired them, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the shelling was coming from guns of the South Vietnamese army located somewhere several miles away.



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## Union-Won Wage Hikes Dip Slightly

OTTAWA (CP) — Average wage increases negotiated by organized labor last year were slightly lower than those bargained in 1971, the labor department announced today.

An analysis of collective agreements involving 500 or more workers, excluding the construction industry, show that average wage settlements in compound terms were 7.6 per cent, a decrease from the 7.8 per cent in 1971.

Of 354 agreements included in the calculation, 106 were three-year arrangements, 185 will last for two years, and 61 are one-year settlements.

Average wage increases in one-year agreements were 8.2 per cent and in two-year settlements were 10.2 per cent for the first year and 6.9 per cent in the second. Three-year agreements show 8.2, 5.7 and 5.7 per cent boosts for the first, second and third year of the contracts respectively.

Average wage increases bargained during the last quarter of 1972 stood at 6.6 per cent, substantially below the 8.8 per cent average of the previous three-month period.



# Terror Stalks 'Freed' Ugandans

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — When a bank manager was forced into a car trunk at gunpoint and driven away recently, the government issued a statement saying he had gone to Rwanda for the holidays. He never came back.

The assumption among many Ugandans is that he joined the list of blacks who have been killed during the two-year military reign of President Idi Amin. No figures are available here, but sources in nearby Kenya estimate the total at 4,500.

Amin, a former boxer with a chest like a rum keg, flashed into notoriety by abruptly expelling thousands of Asian merchants from this eastern African country where they had lived for generations.

But Amin's harsh war on robbers and anti-government guerrillas — and on anyone who might pose a threat to his

iron rule — has brought terror to many of Uganda's native blacks.

In some ways the law of the gun has taken over. Robbers have no hesitation about killing their victims; the alternative is to run the risk of being identified and shot.

Three Americans have been killed by soldiers in the two years of Amin's government, and the white community's general wealth makes it a frequent target for robbers. Disorder has cut the number of whites in the country to 5,000 from 11,000 in the last five months.

But those remaining appear on the surface to have less to fear than their black neighbors despite hints from Amin that whites better walk on tiptoe if they want to stay.

"I feel safer here in Kampala than on 14th Street in Washington," said an American diplomat.

The full brunt of the campaign has fallen on dissident soldiers, tribal leaders, potential political rivals, businessmen out of favor with Amin, and ordinary robbery victims.

In an extraordinary admission that the terror was out of hand, the government last month published a list of 85 missing persons. It included Ben Kiwanuka, a chief justice who was seized in his court and never seen again.

"The government has investigated the matter thoroughly, but so far no evidence has come to light as to who arrested the chief justice or where he is," the report said.

## EDITOR SLAIN

Other prominent examples include the editor of Munno, a newspaper established in 1908. He was found shot and strangled in January. The African doctor who performed an autopsy disappeared later.

The vice-chancellor and student body president at Makerere University both disappeared during the week their school celebrated its 50th anniversary.

When Amin celebrated the second anniversary of his takeover from Milton Obote, security was tight for the man

who used to drive around in his own jeep with no bodyguards in sight.

Just before the Jan. 25 celebrations, the government-controlled press reported a gun battle with anti-government

guerrillas. It said 10 men were killed. Military tribunals the same week sentenced seven men to public execution by firing squad and Amin issued a retroactive decree making such trials legal.

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## MASS MURDER CHARGED

GENEVA (UPI) — Uganda has become a lawless state with the expulsion of Asians serving to cover up the mass murder of Africans, the International Commission of Jurists charged today.

The commission said the expulsion of Asians will do lasting damage to the economy of all of East Africa which is why Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia have all condemned the action.

"Evil as are these expulsions, they have served to distract attention from the lawlessness and brutality with which the Ugandan government and armed forces have been acting towards their fellow Africans," the commission said.

It said police officials have apparently been given "unlimited power of execution" and common criminals are being publicly executed without trials, conviction or sentence.

## Firestone Loses \$3.3M Patent Suit

LONDON (AP) — General Tire and Rubber Co. has been awarded about \$3.3 million damages against Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in a dispute over alleged infringement of a General Tire patent.

The award made Tuesday in the dispute between the two American tiremakers was believed to be the costliest patent action ever made in Britain.

Judge Sir Patrick Graham declared "it is quite clear" that Firestone "deliberately" infringed a General Tire patent for oil-extended rubber compound for vehicle tire treads.

After a 26-day inquiry into damages Graham awarded \$2.23 million for infringement of the General Tire patent and \$1.1 million interest at six per cent over a period of 13

years' infringement.

The judge said more than 346 million pounds in weight of infringing tire tread stock had been sold and used.

The figures in the case were so complex that for the first time in a British court an electronic pocket calculator was used to make accurate assessments.

Originally General Tire had claimed total of about \$16.8 million. But this claim was reduced during the hearing to \$2.88 million.

At Firestone's Akron, Ohio, headquarters, a spokesman called the court order "ridiculous" and said the company would appeal the size of the award.

Both companies said they understood the British finding was final but the amount of damages was still subject to appeal.

## PLATFORMS:

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**5.47**

**Potted Tropical Plants**  
Artificial rubber and Split Leaf Philodendron Plants.  
**9.46**

**Indoor Flower Garden**  
"Maytime" flower kit, complete with mini greenhouse, peat trays, growing media, seeds.  
**2.98**

**The Swisher**  
The unique new Swisher washes away dirt, leaves and refuse with ease from driveways, sidewalks, etc.  
**5.99**

## TELEVISIONS

**26" Colour Television**  
Famous brand 26" colour television. Fully featured set with black matrix picture tube, automatic fine tuning and colour control. 90% solid state chassis and 5 year picture tube pro-rated warranty. Reg. Woolco Price 758.88. **SALE 677.76**

## APPLIANCES

**Ware 7-Speed Blender**  
Eight button model with large capacity mixing jug. This ware seven speed blender has built-in automatic timer.  
Reg. Woolco Price 29.95. **SALE 26.88**

**Canister Vacuum**  
Proctor Lewyt canister vacuum cleaner complete with handy tools.  
Powerful quiet motor.  
Reg. Woolco Price 34.44. **SALE 27.88**

## STEREOS

## Stereo Component Clearout

Tremendous savings on quality stereo modular component sets. Such brands as Lloyds, Niviff, Symphonic, and AGS. Entertain your family with beautiful FM stereo or your favourite records. Some units contain tape decks. Don't miss these fantastic savings. All units carry full manufacturer's warranty.

**158.44**

## Stereo Console Clearout

Fine furniture models including the famous Koronette from Europe. Pick from such famous brands as RCA, Electrowood, Philips and Koronette. Some models include built in bar and psychedelic lights. All greatly reduced to clear. Example Koronette bar stereo.  
Reg. Woolco Price 449.88. **SALE 368.44**

**368.44**

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**Brentwood 6-String Guitar**  
Beautiful finish guitar, steel re-inforced neck.  
Reg. Woolco Price 23.86. **SALE 17.77**

**Brentwood 6-String Guitar**  
66 string guitar with steel reinforced neck.  
Reg. Woolco Price 18.86. **SALE 13.33**

**Dynamax Stereo Record Player**  
Complete with two speakers.  
**36.66**

**Brentwood Deluxe Portable Record Player**  
Stereo player with teaked sides.  
**41.22**

**Woolco**  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
Division of F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!  
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH  
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

**IF YOU TAKE AWAY OUR LOW PRICES  
YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE**

## Blind Evangelist To Lead Services

Captain William Clarke, the Salvation Army's national evangelist, is in Victoria to conduct a series of music-oriented services.

Clarke, on tour for the last nine years, travels from coast to coast preaching the Gospel despite his near-blindness. A childhood infection left him with only three per cent vision in one eye.

"It was the kind of thing they could cure in a minute now," Clarke said.

Although he can read print with the help of a microscopic low vision aid, Clarke prefers braille and often reads from

the braille Bible during services. He is one of about 1,000 blind people in Canada who read braille fluently.

Clarke reads braille with his right hand as quickly as he can talk, but says his left hand "reads at the Grade 1 level."

An accomplished musician, he plays piano, accordion, organ and sings at his services.

Clarke will conduct services at the Army's Esquimalt Road Corps every week night at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.



YOUNG

## Woman Legislator's Warning —Shape Up, Men... Or Else

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Phyllis Young (NDP—Vancouver-Little Mountain) Tuesday combined a demand for a ministry of women's affairs with a warning to all male members of the legislature that they had better do something quickly about recognizing women's right... or else.

Directing her remarks to all male MLAs, she asked them to think back and recall who manned — or "womanned" — their campaign offices in last year's election, who organized the coffee parties they attended, and volunteered to act as scrutineers on election day.

"I bet the answer in most cases is 'women,'" she said. "Well, don't be a bit surprised if they are not there to do the job on the next go-around, because they are beginning to get the message."

No more, she warned, will the women be prepared to make the sandwiches while the men make the decision. "They've had it and they want in."

Young, who described herself as a researcher and belonging to the 1,000-member Local 15 of the Office and Technical Employees' Union, used the early part of her address in the throne speech debate to rail at those who fail to recognize that stenographers are skilled professionals.

Her targets included male bosses who, she claimed, are often useless "dictators," and have to have their dictated "gibberish" corrected grammatically by their secretaries.

"The secretary's sweetest revenge against an overbearing boss is to send out his letter exactly as he dictated it," she said. "If he looks stupid at head office that's his bad luck."

Then, turning her sights on male MLAs once again, she said: "If the honorary members look good in Hansard they can thank the transcribers downstairs who take out all your repetitions, polish up your sentence structure and resuscitate the verbal victims of your assaults on the Queen's English."

Endorsing an earlier request by Rosemary Brown (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) for a special ministry of women's affairs, Young said it was nonsense to suggest that if this was done there would also have to be a ministry for men.

She said there are already "numerous" ministries for men, including agriculture, trade and commerce, mines and petroleum resources, lands and forests and the attorney-general's department which is "not exactly swarming with females."

She cited figures showing wage differentials in a number of jobs employing both men and women, and pointed out that 32 per cent of the province's labor force is composed of women, of whom only 28 per cent are union-organized.

Young also called for effective legislation to protect the consumer, and a program of teaching consumer affairs in schools. The old tag, caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) is no longer permissible in B.C., she said, and it should be changed to "let the seller beware."

Firestone

STORES

SAVE NOW AT RADIAL TIRE HEADQUARTERS

2882 DOUGLAS STREET 385-1404  
At GARBALLY ROAD, near BURNSIDE

Also Nanaimo and Courtenay



Firestone  
STRATO-STREAK  
**BELT**  
F78-14 Blackwall to fit many models of  
**FORD, CHEV.  
PLYMOUTH**

**\$24<sup>95</sup>**  
INSTALLED

Firestone  
STRATO-STREAK  
**4-PLY NYLON**  
E78-14 Blackwall to fit many models of  
**MUSTANG  
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**\$21<sup>95</sup>**  
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Firestone  
**FRONT END  
ALIGNMENT**

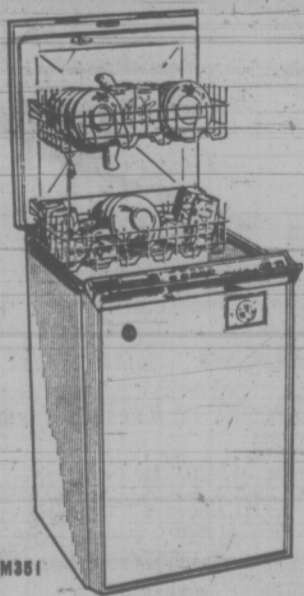
Firestone Riding System Service specialists will carefully align both front wheels, plus check your balance, brakes, shock absorbers, battery and muffler. For North American cars.

**\$5<sup>88</sup>** IMPORTS:  
**\$8<sup>00</sup>**  
(Torsion Bars and Air Conditioning Extra)

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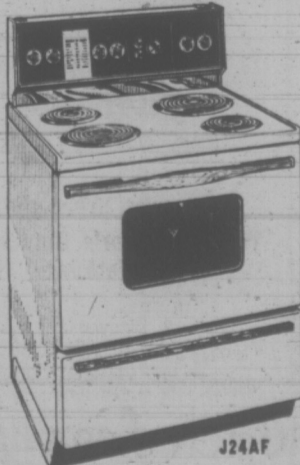
**\$0<sup>00</sup>**  
FOR 90 DAYS  
on all tires,  
major appliances, TV's



GE **PORTABLE  
DISHWASHER**

Portable Top Load Dishwasher features 3 wash cycles, lift-up racks and automatic retracting power cord. White gold Textolite top. Available in White, Harvest Gold, and Avocado Green. Colour slight extra charge.

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**



24" GE **RANGE**

Range features porcelain control console, automatic oven timer, clock and minute minder, built-in rotisserie and no-fog picture window. Available in white only.

**\$239<sup>95</sup>**

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
**19" COLOR TV**

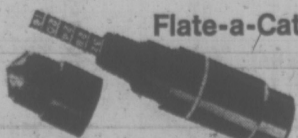


• Automatic Fine Tuning Control (AFC) • Solid State UHF Tuner • Insta-View with Switch • Automatic Fleshtone Stabilizer • 3 year color picture tube warranty (1 year picture tube and labour; 2 additional years on picture tube).

**\$399<sup>95</sup>**  
(Includes 1 year factory service.)



**INDOOR EXTENSION  
CORD SET**  
Set contains 6', 9' and 15' cords.  
All 3 for only **\$1<sup>49</sup>**



Flate-a-Cator **TIRE PRESSURE GAUGE**

**SET OF  
FOUR**  
08-22-055-8

Attach to your present valves. It's easy to check inflation anytime, anywhere. The Flate-a-Cator is precision engineered to be accurate within 1 lb. You inflate your tires without removing the gauges, and because the gauges are never under pressure there are no air leaks.

# Harvard Waiting No Longer people

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard University's department of government voted this week not to hold Henry A. Kissinger's professorship open for him any longer.

The department's decision, not unexpected, was taken amid expressions of regret that Kissinger's duties as President Nixon's foreign policy advisor have prevented his return to Harvard.

"We continue to hold him in high esteem," said department chairman James Q. Wilson. "Both he and we understand, however, that a vacancy cannot be held open indefinitely."

TORONTO — Funeral services were held Monday for Clement Hambourg, 73, long popular among Toronto jazz musicians, who died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Hambourg, who lived in poverty for more than 10 years, continued to play the piano on Sundays at a popular downtown spot called Julie's Mansion, until mid-December.

He was noted here for his operation of the House of Hambourg, a jazz club, from 1948 to 1962. It was the first after-hours jazz club in Toronto and many players who later became name artists performed there.

ROME — A man jumped from a motorcycle and grabbed the briefcase Canle Saluzzi was holding. Saluzzi, 45, was more amused than outraged.

"He must have mistaken me for someone else," Saluzzi told police. "All there was in the briefcase was an egg sandwich."

advertising and 350 subscriptions.

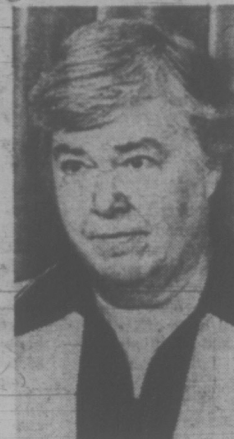
"They objected to the explicitness of the article and the photographs," the spokesman said Tuesday. One photograph showed co-star Maria Schneider nude from the waist up.

Time has four million subscribers in the United States and a yearly advertising revenue of \$130 million. The spokesman said newsstand sales of the Jan. 22 issue had increased by 54,000 copies.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Kurt Waldheim, United Nations secretary general, arrived here today to a rowdy reception at the start of a three-day visit to Pakistan.

His car was stopped as he left the airport and mobbed by thousands of people protesting the continued detention of 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war in India.

Waldheim arrived here from New Delhi and is scheduled to call on President Bhutto today.



NEW CHIEF of the United States Atomic Energy Commission is Dr. Dixy Lee Ray (above), named Tuesday by President Nixon. She is the third woman he has named to head an independent agency. She succeeds James Schlesinger, who has become director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

TORONTO — William Pickett, president of American Motors Canada Ltd., warned Tuesday that a renegotiation of the Canada-United States auto pact could have a detrimental effect on Canadian employment.

He told the Canadian Institute of Management that at first Canadians didn't like the auto agreement and "now the Americans don't like it."

He said the auto pact has enabled American Motors to build two component plants in Canada.

MONTREAL — Yvon Dupuis, newly-elected Creditiste party leader, announced Tuesday the appointment of Camille Samson as party leader in the Quebec National Assembly, where Dupuis does not hold a seat.

In a message to Jean-Noel Favole, national assembly speaker, Dupuis compared his position to that of Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque, who also holds no seat and has designated a party leader in the assembly.

JOHANNESBURG — A British-born Roman Catholic priest who was to have been chaplain of Cape Town University has been refused permission to return to South Africa. The interior department informed the head of the Dominican order here Very Rev. J. L. Breninkmeyer, that it "did not see its way clear" to re-admit Rev. Peter Sanders, a controversial priest who has been on vacation in Britain.

Father Sanders became known in South Africa for his views on abortion, which are in direct conflict with the established policy of the Roman Catholic Church.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's stand against amnesty for draft resisters

## \$13,000 CASH HARD TO TAKE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The count-down was too much for the tax collectors and they almost refused to take Jerry Lee's cash payment — \$13,000, all in \$20 bills.

Lee, 32, walked into the Internal Revenue Service office Monday with his pockets bulging with bills. He said Tuesday he carefully counted the money out for the astonished officials.

But when they counted it out for themselves, the officials came up \$100 short.

"Count it again," Lee told them. However, the officials gave up halfway through the recount, returned Lee's money and told him to come back with a cheque.

Instead he came back with a newspaper reporter and photographer.

The trio was taken into a back office and the counting began again. This time it came out right.

Lee, who is in business for himself building stairs for new apartment buildings, was

unorthodox in appearance as well as in his tax-paying procedure.

He had several days growth of beard, dishevelled long hair and wore old, crusted boots, stained sport shirt and jeans.

"I drive a Rolls Royce," he said, "and once a week the California highway patrol stops me because they think I stole the car."

**GEM Theatre**  
Sidney  
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL TIMOTHY DALTON  
in City  
BILLY BRITCHES in London  
**Weathering Heights**  
TONIGHT AT 7:45

**Peter Sellers**  
as Albert T. Hopkins, Hospital Administrator, in  
**"Where Does It Hurt?"**  
Only where you laugh.  
nightly at 7 & 9 including Sunday  
**foxcinema**  
quadrant at hillside 382-3370

**MENU SAMPLE: STEAK & LOBSTER, \$4.95**  
Live Entertainment Nightly, Dancing Fri., Sat.  
**THE GOSSACK**  
1010 Fort St.  
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED  
RESTAURANT 383-1211

**OPENING TONIGHT**  
**The BROWN JUG CABARET**  
"Boogie to B.C.'s Best Band"  
Wed.-Fri., 9-2 a.m. — Sat., 9-1 a.m.  
1318 BROAD STREET  
Above the Old British Fish & Chip Shop

**SAT. 10** WORLD ADVENTURE TOURS  
**FEB. AFRICA CAMERA SAFARI**  
TRAVELTALK FILM IN GORGEOUS COLOR  
Narrated by Col. John D. Craig-In person!  
Visit Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Rhodesia, Nile River, Victoria Falls and Kruger National Park with much splendid film of animals.  
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE—2 Shows: 6:00 & 8:30 p.m.  
Res. \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75 at Theatre 384-6121

**CHINESE NEW YEAR**  
**GOOD LUCK COIN!**  
Be sure to get YOUR coin, the 5th in the series, produced by the Chinese Village Restaurant, now featuring... our special New Year's dinner which includes Butterfly Stuffed Prawns, Lo Han Jai, Sun Nin Gai, Roast Goose Peking style and your other New Year favorites including JOW FAR (New Year's Pastry).  
Regular Menus also Available.  
The New Year's Dinner ends Sunday, February 11th.  
HOURS: Monday to Thursday, 12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 12:00 noon to midnight. Sunday, 4:30 to 9:00 p.m.  
384-8151  
for Reservations  
**Jack Lee's CHINESE VILLAGE**  
"Serving the Chinese Food You Like"  
Across from Mayfair  
755 FINLAYSON ST. AMPLE PARKING

**STARTS TONIGHT**  
**THE 1972 ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE**  
A Hal Wallis Production  
Verna Redgrave • Greta Jackson  
Paula McGoohan  
Timothy Dalton • Nigel Davenport  
**Mary, Queen of Scots**  
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION  
Howard • Daniel Massey • Ian Holm  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
ADMISSIONS: Adults \$1.75, Students \$1.50, G.A. Members \$1.00, Children 50¢  
**OAK BAY**  
2194 OAK BAY AVE.  
388-2213  
General Entertainment: Evenings Only 6:45-9:00, Closed Sunday

**MOVIE GUIDE**  
"TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING" REX REED  
**A SAM PECKINPAH SUPER THRILLER**  
**McQUEEN/MacGRAW**  
**THE GETAWAY**  
Mature Entertainment Free 1st Showing  
**7TH WEEK**  
CAPITOL  
Last Complete Show 8:30 p.m.  
"One of the year's 10 best" —LES WEDMAN, VAN. SUN  
**Deliverance**  
Starring JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS  
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR  
From Warner Bros.  
A Warner Communications Company  
**6TH WEEK**  
"WARNING: Perverted sex, coarse language and much swearing."  
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
Daily at 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Last Complete Show 8:55 p.m.  
Charles Darwin searched for the Origin of Man—and found a truth that still shakes the World!  
**THE DARWIN Adventure**  
**PLUS "PLANET OF THE APES"**  
STARRING CHARLTON HESTON  
Both Features in Color and General Entertainment  
**NOW SHOWING!**  
One Complete Show, Evenings Only  
"Planet" at 7:30 p.m.  
"Darwin" at 9:15 p.m.  
Doors 7:00 p.m.  
**CORONET**  
836 YATES ST.—383-6414

**STARTS FRIDAY FEB. 9**  
**"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"**  
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY 8:00  
SAT. and SUN. at 2:00  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2**  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

"An enjoyable and moving story... everyone should see it."  
—Les Wedman, Sun  
Cicely Tyson in  
**"SOUNDER"**  
GENERAL  
Doors Daily at 1:15 p.m.  
Shows 1:25, 3:10, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10  
**ODEON 2**  
780 YATES STREET 383-0513

**ALAIN DELON**  
**RICHARD BURTON**  
**THE ASSASSINATION OF TROTSKY**  
"WARNING: Scenes of excessive brutality."  
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.  
**ODEON 1**  
780 YATES STREET 383-0513  
Doors 8:15 p.m. "Virgin"—8:05  
"Loving"—8:25-9:00  
THURS! Shows: 7:00-9:10

Everyone gets what's coming to them!  
**LOVE and LOVING**  
"Warning: Crude sex comedy, suggestive dialogue, some nude sex scenes."  
—B.C. Director  
**Haida**  
808 Yates Street 382-4278  
**VIRGIN ON THE V...**

**Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett**  
**"Pete 'n' Tillie"**  
All about love and marriage!  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434  
Mature Entertainment SHOWS 7:15-9:00  
**HURRY, ENDS THURS.**

**WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
Michael Jayston  
Janet Suzman  
One Show Nightly 8:00  
**Nicholas and Alexandra**  
The Last Days of the Czarist Regime in Russia  
And The Russian Revolution

**FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**  
The crowds continue to grow at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET. The most fun in Victoria happens every evening Tuesday to Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET at The Wilson Motor Inn, 830 Blanshard St. It's the very best entertainment Great Britain has to offer. If you've ever spent a night in an English Inn you'll know what we mean. George McDowell and The Lads will have you singing, laughing and really enjoying yourself. Don't be left out, phone 385-8787 and reserve your spot at the Wig & Dickie Cabaret.  
**THE MAGIC OF LIVING HISTORY** at the World Famous Royal London Wax Museum. Inner Harbor across from the Parliament Buildings, every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The whole family has a front row ticket. 388-4461.  
**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP**, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**SEALAND At Oak Bay Marina**. Continuous Killer Whale, Sea Lion, Seal Shows — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed.-thru Sun.  
**THE PERSIAN ROOM CENTURY INN**—Treat your favorite gal to an evening she'll remember, make reservations for dinner Feb. 14th, Valentine's Day in the Exotic Persian Room. The first 100 Ladies will receive a ROSE CORSAGE! Reserve Now. Phone 383-1151.  
**ENJOY LUXURY** for less plus FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST at the new INTOWN INN, Burnside Rd., just off Douglas. 653 Dunedin St. Phone 388-6667.

**GRAHAM MEATS**  
2044 OAK BAY AVENUE  
Prices Effective  
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Feb. 7 to Feb. 10  
**CANADA GRADE "A" BONELESS**  
**TOP ROUND AND RUMP ROAST** Top quality, 1.39 lb.  
**SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** 1.49 Superb dining, lb.  
**BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK** 1.49 Choice cuts, lb.  
**"CANADA PACKERS PRODUCTS"**  
**BACK BACON** 79¢ 1/2s, each  
No. 1 SLICED  
**SIDE BACON** lb. 89¢  
**HAMS** WHOLE OR SHANK HALF, lb. 79¢  
**BOLOGNA** 59¢ BY THE PIECE, lb.  
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

**LITTLE HARRY'S RESTAURANT**  
FOR  
**Prime Rib**  
Roasted to Perfection  
Choice grain-fed beef—aged, seasoned and roasted slowly to ensure its tenderness and flavour.  
3.95  
A Great Variety of Tasty Seafoods also Available  
**OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M., MON. THRU SAT.**  
IN THE Hillside Shopping Centre  
Phone 382-5165

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
**386-2121**  
**YOUR KEY TO EXTRA CASH!**  
Sell those items around the house that you no longer use.  
**11 WORDS ONLY \$1**  
VICTORIA PRESS LTD.

**INDIA**  
Entertainment Cultural Educational Exotic  
Classical Music and Dance, Classical Singers, Folk Song and Folk Dances, Costumes from different States of India.  
Cultural Seminar—via slides on Indian Art, Paintings, Sculpture, Handwork. Life in general of the people of the vast country of India.  
Presented from Vancouver by the Canadian-Indian Cultural Association  
**Place: Newcombe Theatre Provincial Museum**  
Time: 2:00 P.M.  
February 11, 1973  
Tickets available at  
**BAINS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.**  
1210 Douglas St., opposite the Bar  
Telephone 388-8362

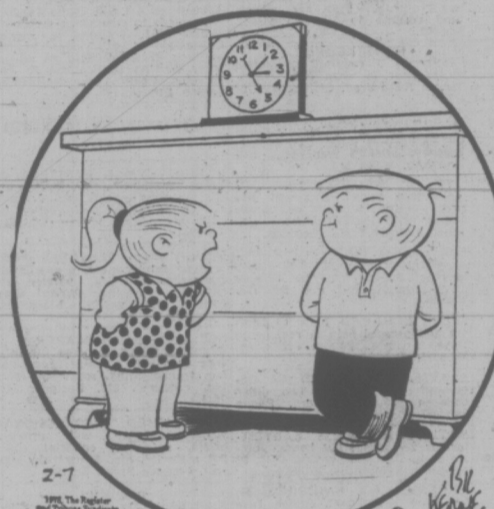
# B.C.



# MARMADUKE



# THE FAMILY CIRCUS



# GARDENING hilda beastall

## Pruning Demonstration Set for This Saturday

As one picture is worth a hundred words, so is an on-the-spot demonstration worth a series of pictures.

When it comes to pruning fruit trees, the new gardener needs to see all the demonstrations available this month to gain confidence in tackling those on the home plot.

Trees, like all plants, have certain general habits of growth according to their kind and variety, but still the ones you have may not conform to those being used for demonstration.

You will discover if you attend several prunings by experienced workers, there are basic principles which you will learn to adapt to your trees. You will learn why this long growth is taken off here while the one over there is only shortened.

This Saturday, the first outdoor fruit tree pruning will take place under the auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society, with Al Smith of the Victoria parks department as instructor. Other dates and places of demonstrations will appear in Saturday's column.

This Saturday's demonstration is on the trees in the private garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leake at 3265 Linwood Avenue, one block east of Quadra, north off Tolmie. The Lakehill bus, number 6 services the area.

By arriving 10 minutes before the demonstration time of 2 p.m., you have the opportunity of looking over the trees, decide which interest you most and take up a position to enable a view of the proceedings.

Please do remember to treat the soil in these courtesy gardens as if it were from your own carefully made compost pile. A gardener was once overheard saying "I wouldn't want all this crowd trampling over my garden in February."

He then proceeded to do his share of trampling on a nearby plot.

The wise garden owners put in a few strong stakes with string between to mark off areas for "no walking." If you see this precaution, think of it as the sensible procedure to preserve the precious structure of wet soil. Don't duck under the string, believing it is for the crowd but not for you.

Wear warm clothing and damp-proof and warm footwear. While the demonstrations have been held in rain, snow, gales and other whims of February, sometimes the weather is just right for taking down a few notes. It might be right after the main points have been explained for your particular problem.

The demonstrations are, in a sense, public, though the crowd that usually attends are all gardeners with fruit tree pruning problems. A few years of watching experienced pruners at work lessens those problems and makes you the experienced pruner.

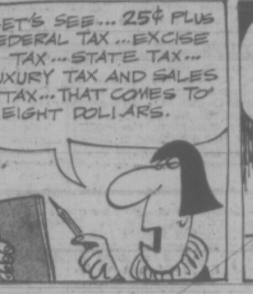
# PEANUTS



# BROOM-HILDA



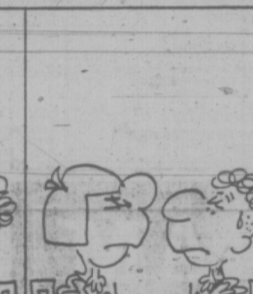
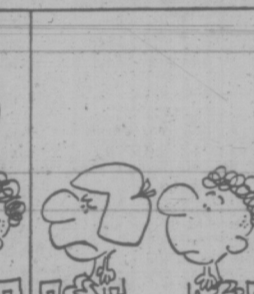
# WIZARD OF ID



# APARTMENT 3-G



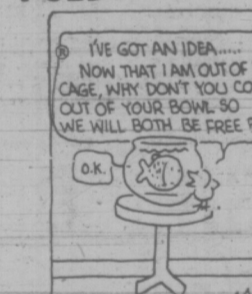
# MISS PEACH



# EB AND FLO



# POLLY



# NANCY



# MUTT AND JEFF



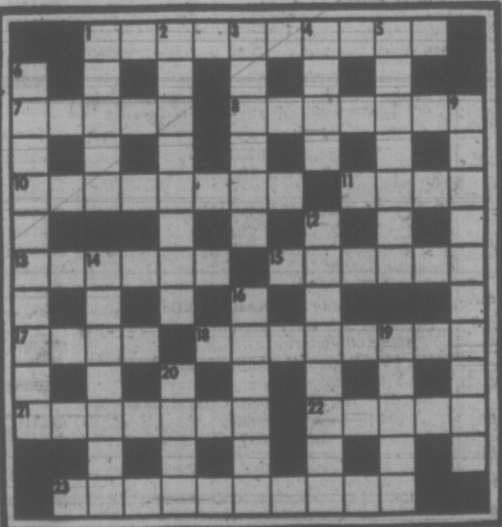
# MARK TRAIL



# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                  |             |              |
|------------------|-------------|--------------|
| ACROSS           | 19 Alb      | 5 Transit    |
| 6 Senator        | 21 Envoy    | 8 Pelota     |
| 7 Smart          | 22 Scratch  | 11 Conductor |
| 9 Wax            | DOWN        | 13 Tether    |
| 10 Appealing     | 1 Medal     | 14 Columns   |
| 12 Coats-of-mail | 2 Bar       | 16 Slack     |
| 15 Goods-trains  | 3 Loop      | 18 Each      |
| 17 Quicken       | 4 Implement | 20 Man       |
- 
- |  |  |      |
|--|--|------|
| ACROSS   | CLUES  | DOWN |
| 1 Left-over bits that keep us mobile! (5, 5)                             | 1 Creatures to create impressions? (5)                       |      |
| 7 Pat loses her head in the embrace of — yes, an Irish poet! (5)         | 2 They get no place! (4, 4)                                  |      |
| 8 Juvenile transporters used by saint returning with varied cargo (2, 5) | 3 It gets steam up with a donkey in front (6)                |      |
| 10 Side, fixed before telephone call, found wanting (8)                  | 4 Curves making a singular appearance in the Arctic (4)      |      |
| 11 He comes in a space saucer (4)  | 5 Gives up and goes to bed (5, 2)                            |      |
| 13 In which there is always a chance of a game (6)                       | 6 Agencies upset by nicest days (10)                         |      |
| 15 One who twists his brother or sister for a start? (6)                 | 9 Behind-the-times lot show fair agreement (6, 4)            |      |
| 17 Adds up small quantities (4)  | 12 Test a wee brew — too much sugar, perhaps? (5, 3)         |      |
| 18 The film was passed by security (8)                                   | 14 Saturday part over, I took nourishment, becoming full (7) |      |
| 21 Strength of shortened mainstay undergoing modification (7)            | 16 Bad scare about quiet but awkward situation (6)           |      |
| 22 High-class bit of bone put back (5)                                   | 19 Distinguished prize with a difference (5)                 |      |
| 23 Produce again — like the power station did after the shut-down? (10)  | 20 Destroyer at sea or on land belonging to me (4)           |      |



SOLUTION THURSDAY

# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Tim Seres, of Australia, is regarded as the best bridge player in the Southern Hemisphere. An example of his ability can be observed in today's deal, culled from the World Olympiad held earlier this year in Miami Beach. The hand came up in the match between England and Australia. Seres was sitting South. Both sides vulnerable.

South dealt:  
 NORTH ♠ 8 6 4 2  
 ♥ J 10 2  
 ♦ J 4  
 ♣ J 10 7 6  
 WEST ♠ A J 10  
 ♥ K 5 3  
 ♦ 9 6 2  
 ♣ A Q 9 5  
 SOUTH ♠ K Q 9 7 3  
 ♥ A Q 9  
 ♦ A K 10 8  
 ♣ 4

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
 4 ♣ Dbl. Pass Pass  
 Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♦.

It is difficult to fault West for his penalty double, although it provided the clue that enabled Seres to bring home his contract.

West opened the diamond six, and a low diamond was played from dummy. East found this lead a difficult one to interpret, and he put up his queen, hoping that West had the king. South captured the queen with the ace.

The king of spades was then led. West taking his ace. The five of spades from East came as a pleasant surprise to Seres — he had feared that West was the possessor of all four of the missing spades. West could do no better than to return the jack of spades to South's queen.

South then led his singleton club, and West took the trick with his queen. West next cashed the high ten of spades, after which he laid down his ace of clubs, hoping that this card would take the setting trick. But, as is evident, Seres ruffed the club ace.

As declarer viewed the set-

up, it was apparent that East possessed the club king, for if West had that card, in addition to the ace and queen of clubs which he was known to have had, he would have opened a top club originally. Instead of the diamond he had actually led. Seres also decided that West was unlikely to have doubled on the A-J-10 of trumps and the A-Q of clubs alone. So he assumed that West almost surely had the heart king — and that, hence, the normal heart finesse would fail.

Accordingly, he entered dummy via the diamond jack, and led the jack of hearts, trying to coax East into covering with the heart king (if, by some chance, East had the heart king). When East played low, South overtook the jack with his ace.

The king and ten of diamonds were now cashed, dummy's two remaining hearts being discarded. Next came the queen of hearts (a ruffing finesse). West covered with the king and dummy ruffed. South's nine of hearts now became the highest heart left in the deck.

# FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

When Mike was twice as old as Judy was and when Mike was three times as old as Judy was, and when Mike was as old as Judy is now, Judy was half as old as Mike was when Judy was half as old as Mike is now.

We have taken ages in complete years, so now you can discover how old Judy is.

(Answer Tomorrow)  
 Yesterday's Answer: SAID was 1897.

# Climbers Killed

BUENOS AIRES (AFP) — Two members of a nine-member American group have been killed in an unsuccessful attempt to climb Mount Aconcagua in the Andes, it was reported Monday. The attempt on the 22,837-foot mountain began Jan. 19.

\_\_\_\_\_

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SLEEP ON LOUNGE BLACK leatherette; table lamp, Spanish style; coffee table Spanish style; fully modern chrome kitchen set; 1968 2700 coupe, excellent condition; fridge Westinghouse, good working order; heater vacuum cleaner, with all attachments for sale or trade for land or boat. 384-2201 or 386-2962.

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WHY PAY? CHICKEN MANURE, 1000 lbs. 400 lbs. 100 lbs. 50 lbs. 25 lbs. 10 lbs. 5 lbs. 2 lbs. 1 lb. 1/2 lb. 1/4 lb. 1/8 lb. 1/16 lb. 1/32 lb. 1/64 lb. 1/128 lb. 1/256 lb. 1/512 lb. 1/1024 lb. 1/2048 lb. 1/4096 lb. 1/8192 lb. 1/16384 lb. 1/32768 lb. 1/65536 lb. 1/131072 lb. 1/262144 lb. 1/524288 lb. 1/1048576 lb. 1/2097152 lb. 1/4194304 lb. 1/8388608 lb. 1/16777216 lb. 1/33554432 lb. 1/67108864 lb. 1/134217728 lb. 1/268435456 lb. 1/536870912 lb. 1/1073741824 lb. 1/2147483648 lb. 1/4294967296 lb. 1/8589934592 lb. 1/17179869184 lb. 1/34359738368 lb. 1/68719476736 lb. 1/137438953472 lb. 1/274877906944 lb. 1/549755813888 lb. 1/1099511627776 lb. 1/2199023255552 lb. 1/4398046511104 lb. 1/8796093022208 lb. 1/17592186044416 lb. 1/35184372088832 lb. 1/70368744177664 lb. 1/140737488355328 lb. 1/281474976710656 lb. 1/562949953421312 lb. 1/1125899906842624 lb. 1/2251799813685248 lb. 1/4503599627370496 lb. 1/9007199254740992 lb. 1/18014398509481984 lb. 1/36028797018963968 lb. 1/72057594037927936 lb. 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69 CORVETTE. 36,000 MILES. excellent condition. Best offer. 386-3636.

1970 FORD SEDAN. EXCELLENT condition. \$2,100. Private. Mr. Durand. 388-7871. evenings 385-2302.

69 DATSUN 510 WAGON. excellent condition. Asking \$1,395. 388-7428. 10:30 a.m.

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69 PONTIAC 4-DOOR AUTOMATIC. power steering, power brakes, radio, leather. \$1,500. 386-7201.

1970 MAZDA 1800 AUTOMATIC. low mileage. excellent condition. \$1,795. 386-7201.

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# City MDs Join Heart Disease Attack

By DON YIPOND  
Times Staff

Two local heart specialists are among those conducting research projects this year supported by the British Columbia Heart Foundation. The foundation is holding its annual campaign this month and has a target of \$565,000 to further its research, education and community aid programs.

While most of the research projects are being undertaken by doctors associated with the medical faculty at UBC, Drs. George Woodmark and Charles Rich will be continuing work on programs already underway in Victoria.

Dr. Woodmark is exploring the value of a hospital-based education program for people who have suffered heart attacks. A special instructor-researcher is using taped lectures, slides and group meetings to instruct recuperating patients on how they can best help themselves.

The future health of these patients will be compared to that of heart victims before the education program started to see if the model project is producing a saving.

Dr. Rich is studying more

precise ways of measuring heart activity as recorded by movement of the heart against the chest wall and movement of neck arteries. The project, which is supported in part by the Clifford E. Lee Foundation, involves some instrumentation which has come from the American space program, where new techniques were developed to measure movement of space vehicles.

Close to \$400,000 was allocated by the provincial foundation to 20 research projects in B.C. last year. The amount of help for projects this year

will depend on the outcome of February's campaign.

Research goals include prevention of early heart attacks, heart defects in the newborn and strokes, the search for a vaccine to stop rheumatic fever, a cure for high blood pressure and improving after-hospital training to heart patients.

Heart disease is the country's leading health problem, accounting for half the deaths from disease, 2 1/2 times those killed by cancer. In B.C. during 1971 there were 347 deaths per 100,000 of population from cardiovascular problems. The foundation

says one in four adult Canadians is afflicted by some form of heart trouble.

Among other research projects funded by the foundation this year:

A study by Dr. Peter Hahn, medical faculty at UBC, on the tendency towards heart disease in prematurely weaned rats.

The study hopes to clarify the suspicion, already fairly well grounded, that diet taken by infants virtually from birth may have a significant effect on later development of coronary disease.

A study of degenerative arterial disease in birds, by Dr.

D. R. Jones at UBC, to search for answers on the same problem in humans.

Birds are apparently subject to abnormally high blood pressure and Jones' work will attempt to analyze their heart action when this occurs and relate it to humans.

A project, led by Dr. R. T. Miyagishima of UBC, to develop a method of supporting heart action temporarily following a heart attack. It's thought that if circulation can be supported for a few days, cardiac action may improve to a point where the patient's heart can take over safely again.

## PERMAFROST PRIVY NOT SO HOT

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A blueprint for a "two-holer" outhouse was introduced Tuesday at the council of the Northwest Territories by David Searle, elected member for Yellowknife.

It came, together with an angry letter, from J. E. Olson of Delta, Sask., as a comment on Mr. Searle's statement last week that the federal government was not providing sufficient funds for sewage disposal in the North and that northerners should mail the "honeybags" to Ottawa.

"Honeybags" is the name used by northerners for the green plastic bags—used for the disposal of human waste. Mr. Olson suggested use of the "two-holer outhouse" and asked "Are the Indians begging for the white man's flush toilets or did the white man,

who is not even native to the North, introduce the idea to them and even convince them that they cannot be content without a flush toilet?"

Mr. Searle read his reply to Mr. Olson. "With respect to your now so unique suggestion of a 'two-holer,' two real problems exist. First, it is rather difficult to dig through rock and permafrost. Second, at below-zero temperatures, it would be difficult to use if it were possible to build."

### Domestic Touch

STUTHMONT, N.C. (AP) — County Sheriff Fred Sink said thieves broke into a local house that was under construction Monday. Finding nothing else of value, the thieves stole the kitchen sink.

## BONE OF CONTENTION FOR TWO DECADES

The 558-square-mile strip of land may be one of the most important Latin American problems facing President Nixon during his second term.

President Nixon



## Explosive Panama Issue Awaits Nixon's Attention

By CHARLES GREEN  
PANAMA CITY (AP) — A potentially explosive issue confronting President Nixon as he embarks upon his second term is the Panama Canal which has been under U.S. jurisdiction since 1903, although it is surrounded by the sovereign government of Panama.

The 558-square-mile strip hacked out of the jungle has been a bone of bitter contention for two decades, but the basic disagreement goes back nearly 70 years. Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos who took power in a National guard

coup four years ago has used the canal theme to rally Panamanians behind his government. The 43-year-old strongman insists that desire for sovereignty over the Canal Zone is "the only religion uniting all Panamanians."

The United States and the newborn government of Panama signed a treaty in 1903 giving Washington the power and authority "which the United States would possess and exercise as if it were the sovereign of the territory," over a 10-mile wide strip across the Isthmus of Panama.

The United States interpreted the accord's wording as the right to full sovereignty and jurisdiction over the zone. Panama has never accepted this view.

It cost the U.S. \$387 million before it was officially opened in 1914. Panama received an initial payment of \$10 million and \$250,000 a year, but changes in the treaty in 1936 and 1955 boosted the payments to \$1.9 million annually.

The pact was signed for the 15-day-old government of Panama by Philippe Benieu Varill, a Frenchman who appeared mainly interested in finding a buyer for French rights and equipment. The pact was so favorable to the United States that U.S. officials were surprised.

The accord soon began to aggravate relations between the United States and Panama, and anti-American riots erupted in Panama in 1956 and 1964, sparked by a growing spirit of nationalism and dissatisfaction over the treaty.

The 1964 riots resulted in the deaths of 22 Panamanians and four Americans and prompted Panama to sever diplomatic relations. The two countries are speaking officially again, but there is little direct official communication between the government of Torrijos and the Canal Zone government.

About 5,000 Americans lived in the zone. They are stationed at the 14 military installations there, or work for the Canal Zone government or the Panama Canal Company. The zone is under U.S. legal jurisdiction, but Panama's flag now flies beside the Stars and Stripes. Panamanian police have no authority within the zone, and a citizen of Panama arrested inside the zone faces trial under U.S. jurisdiction.

## U.S. TV Regulation 'Not Censorship'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House official says the Nixon administration wants less government regulation of television—not censorship he said critics accuse the administration of seeking.

Clay T. Whitehead, director of President Nixon's office of telecommunications policy, elaborated on the administration's proposed television license-renewal legislation in a Jan. 26 letter to a National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) committee.

Release of the letter came after Whitehead conferred for a half hour with President Nixon Monday.

"The bill," Whitehead wrote, "would add no new burden, impose no new obligation, or require no new affirmative showings on the part of any licensee."

Whitehead first disclosed the legislation in a Dec. 18 speech in which he said:

"Station managers and network officials who fail to act to correct imbalance or consistent bias from the networks—or who acquiesce by silence—can only be considered willing participants to be held fully accountable by the broadcasters' community at license-renewal time."

The speech touched off a major controversy over control of the broadcast industry. Whitehead sent his letter of elaboration to Mark Evans, vice-president of Metromedia Inc. and chairman of a NAB committee, after Evans wrote him asking for clarification of administrative views.

In his letter, Whitehead said: "I grant you that the language I used in the Dec. 18 speech was strong."

"But those who have twisted an appeal for the voluntary exercise of private responsibility into a call for government censorship—that they can then denounce—have abandoned reasoned debate in favor of polemics."

## MS. MAKES THE GRADE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government says its list of acceptable prefixes for use in government publications includes Ms., identifying it as "an optional feminine title without marital designation."

The acceptance is included in the revised edition of the government printing office's style book.

## Hospital Aid Set

STOCKHOLM (APF) — Prince Bertil of Sweden, youngest son of King Gustav VI Adolf, became honorary chairman Tuesday of the Swedish committee set up to help rebuild the bombed Bach Mai hospital in Hanoi. The hospital, was destroyed during United States bombing in December.

## Blacks Losing Out

DETROIT (UPI) — The average life expectancy of black men in Michigan dropped 2.6 years during the last decade and experts say the cause was soaring drug and alcohol use, poverty and hard jobs.

Meanwhile, according to the center for health statistics of the Michigan department of public health, the average life expectancy rose for white men and women, and black women.

During 1960 to 1970, statistics showed the average life expectancy of black men dropped from 64 to 61.4 years.

Dr. Kurt Gorwitz, director of the center, said the decline was due to a "whole variety of factors," including the rise in violent deaths among black men, particularly in Detroit.

In addition, Gorwitz said the concentration of blacks in "lower-level occupations," which sometimes involve hard physical labor and dangerous working conditions, has a significant impact on the decline of life expectancy.

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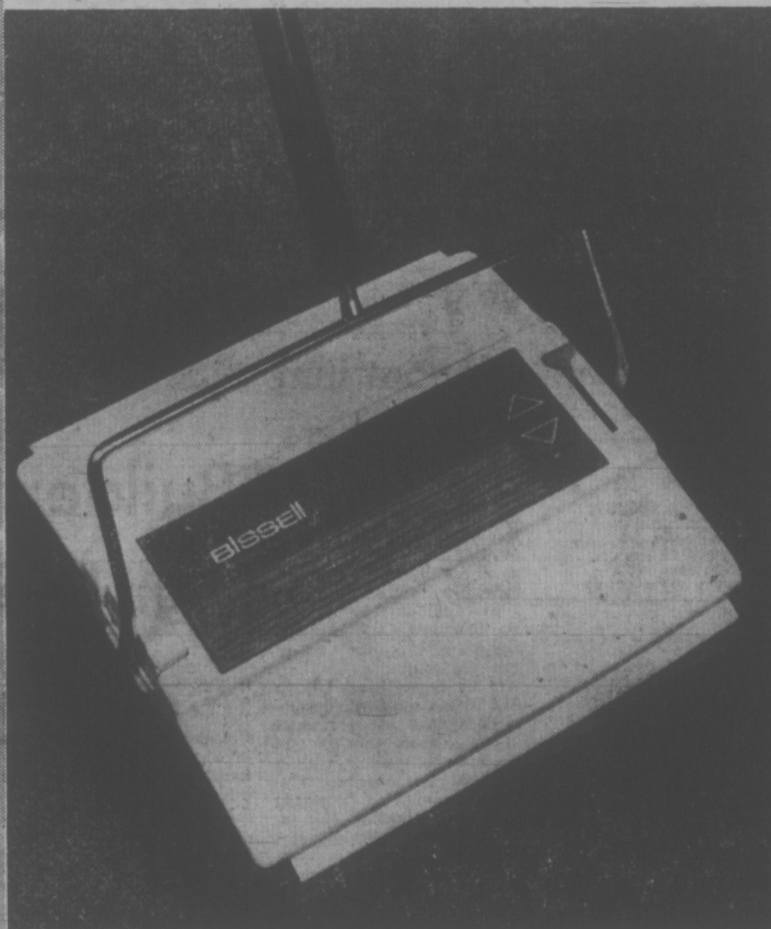
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It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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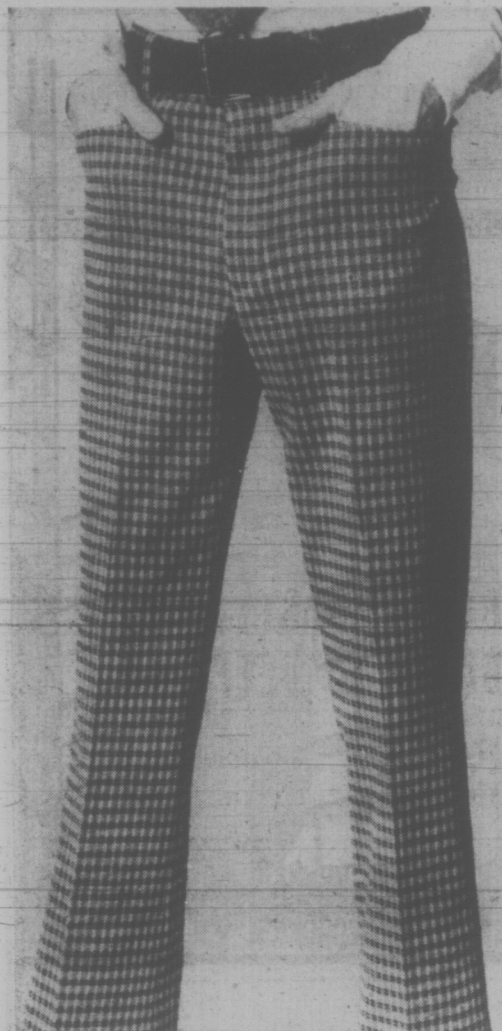
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Everyone loves a sale... with big savings, that is... and right now Eaton's is having a clearance of men's wear... that means hefty reductions on shirts, sweaters, pants... and shoes too! We're sure you'll agree, when you check the prices... it's a sale just too good

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Sale, each

**14<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Wear, Main Floor



## Arrow Dress Shirts

Reg. 8.00 to 10.00. Now's the time to restock your shirt drawer with two or three of these well-made Arrow dress shirts. Sale priced now at Eaton's... they're Perma Press and come in a variety of plain shades and stripes. Your choice of French or button cuffs.

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.  
Sale, each

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## Pant Clearance

All taken from our regular stock, some are slightly counter soiled, but one thing is sure... they're all value! Group includes wool worsteds and washable doubleknits. Broken colors and sizes.

Sale, each

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Alterations Extra



## 1/2 Price Sweater Clearance

Reg. 15.00 to 30.00. Here are the sweaters from one of the most renowned makers... Jantzen... in a handsome array of styles including pullovers, cardigans and turtleneck pull-overs. Choose Alpaca, wool or mohair in sizes S.M.L.XL. Team up one of these, or why not two, with a pair of your favourite slacks and you've got a great outfit going.

Sale, each

**7<sup>50</sup> to 15<sup>00</sup>**

## Men's Winter Jacket Clearance 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Reg. 19.95 to 57.50. There's sure to be a jacket for you in this outstanding selection... Whether you're looking for a ski jacket, a warm parka, a casual jacket... or a storm coat. All clearing from regular stock... every one is a downright good buy! Come see for yourself... in all the most-wanted colors. Sizes 38 to 46 in the group.

Sale, each

**9<sup>97</sup> to 38<sup>35</sup>**

## Clearance of Men's Shoes

### Pedwin Shoes

Discontinued styles from our line of Pedwin shoes, all with leather uppers, Neolite soles and heels. Slip-ons and lace-ups in two-tones, brown on black leather... Sizes 7-12 collectively.

Sale, pair

**14<sup>99</sup>**

### English Shoes

Reg. 17.99 to 25.00. Choose from slip-on or lace-up styles, some with the newer high heel. Full leather uppers and soles, some casual styles with crepe soles. 7-12 collectively.

Sale, pair

**14<sup>99</sup>**

**14<sup>99</sup> to 19<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

### Suede Casuals

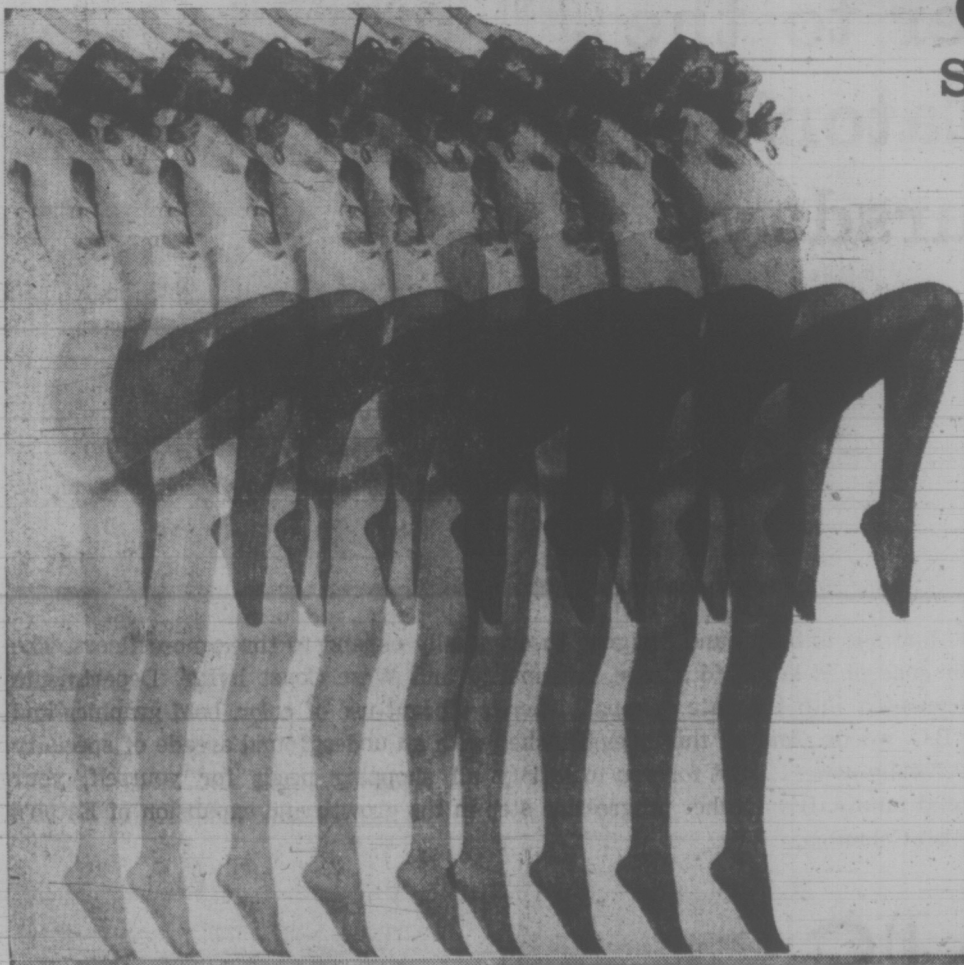
Reg. 11.99 to 15.98. Broken and discontinued lines in oxford or boot styles. All are lace-ups and all have "plantation" crepe soles. Choose a pair now at this very special saving. Sizes are 7 to 12 collectively.

Sale, pair

**9<sup>99</sup>**

# you save 1/3 on every 'Secret' style we carry

Sale Starts Feb. 8, Continues Through Feb. 17



Eaton's shows you the way to save money... with a big sale on "Secret" panty hose. Just look... it's budget-pleasing prices... for a thrifty you... and just in time to meet the new Spring and Summer season with a great show of legs. Hurry to the sale of "Secret" panty hose... Now on at Eaton's.

Each, **1<sup>00</sup>**

## All Nude Panty Hose

Spring and summer sandals call for sandalfoot panty hose... Secret has them in sheer 20-denier plain knit. Colors of beige, mocha, cocoa, taupe, charcoal, navy, black. Sizes A, 95-130 lbs.; B, 130-165 lbs. Each

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## Regular Panty Hose

Great selling panty hose are these, with reinforced panty and toe. Choose your favourite Summer colors in beige, mocha, cocoa, taupe or the subdued shades of charcoal or navy. One size fits 100-165 lbs. Each

**1.00**

## Queen Size Panty Hose

One size panty hose gently moulds to your shape for a smoother fit in 15-denier nylon, 40-denier reinforced panty and toe. Colors of beige, taupe, navy or white. One size fits 165-210 lbs. Each

**1.00**

## All Sheer Panty Hose

Run-resistant panty hose with sandalfoot colors of beige, mocha, white, taupe and navy. One size fits 100 to 165 lbs. Each

**1.00**

## Tall Girl Panty Hose

Secret panty hose with the sheer leg look. 15-denier nylon with reinforced panty and toe in colors of beige, mocha, cocoa, taupe, navy or black. One size fits 5'7" or over. Each

**1.00**

## One Size Knee Highs

In fashion with your slims are these 20-denier nylon knee highs with a sandal toe, Lycra top. Choose your favourites in beige, mocha, cocoa, navy, black or white. One size fits 9-11. Each

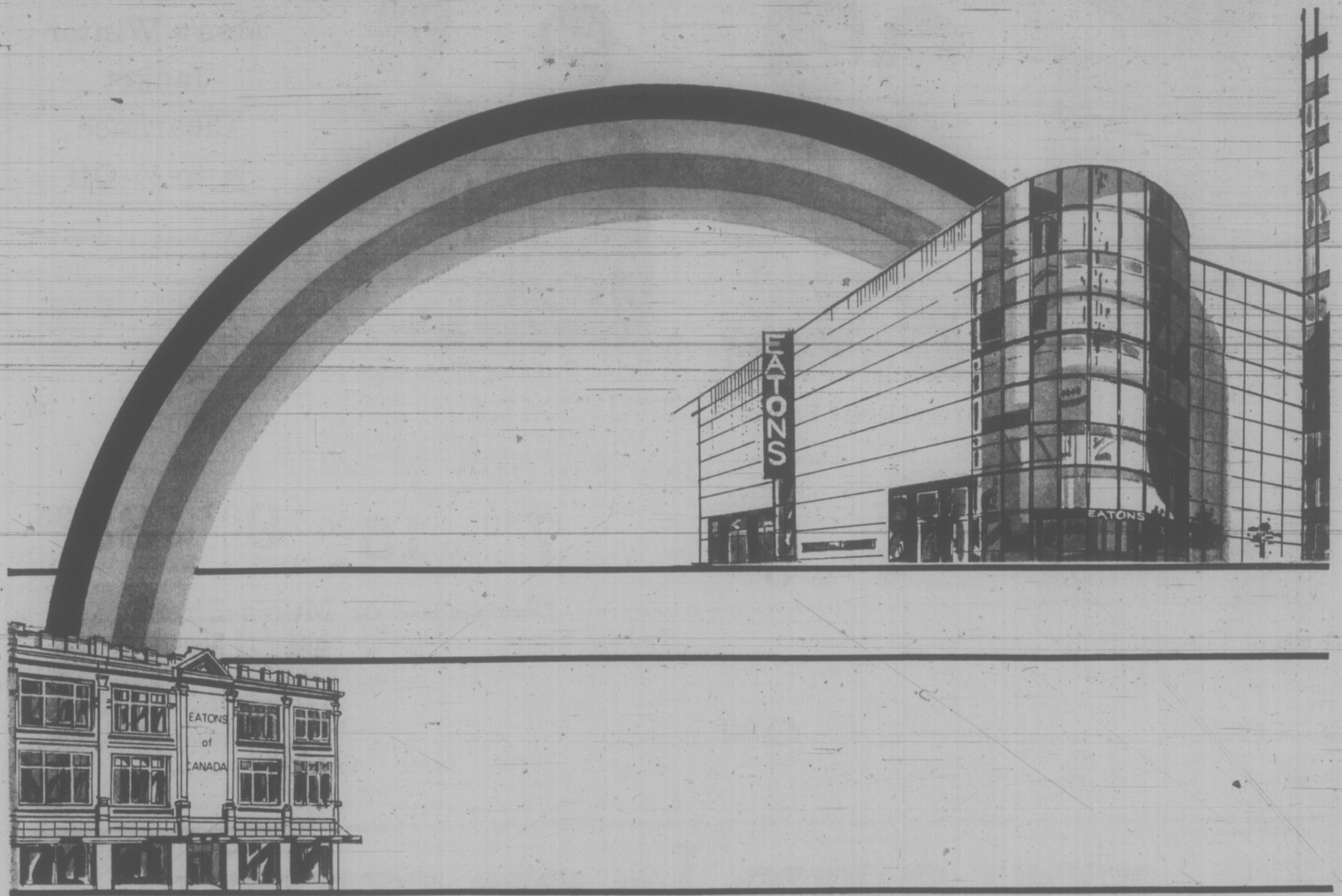
**59¢**

Hosiery, Main Floor

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**Simply Great...  
being partner to the  
great new Eaton's  
opening Thursday  
in downtown  
Vancouver!**

Eaton's downtown Vancouver department store opens Thursday. And that's big news! The first time in many years for a major department store to open in the centre of an established downtown district. It's part of the Pacific Centre complex, designed by West Coast architects to form the cornerstone of Vancouver's new heart! It's part of a dramatic civic development identified with the unique lifestyle of Vancouver, beautifully complemented by the Toronto-Dominion Tower Building. Eaton's Vancouver invites you to visit this exciting new store. Five storeys are above

ground and one is below and designed to eventually expand to three more floors. The interior concept is keyed to leisure, informality and West Coast living. Departments are segmented into intimate "shops". There's vibrant use of color, bold graphics and warm B.C. woods. And all this is embellished with an underground arcade of specialty shops. Totally new . . . just for you to satisfy all shopping needs for yourself, your home and family. It's another progressive step in the growth and expansion of Eaton's in British Columbia.

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Thursday: A Few Clouds

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 202

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Canada Recognizes Hanoi

Times News Services  
OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today that Canada has formally recognized the government of North Vietnam.

Sharp told the Commons the move means that Canada now accords equal diplomatic status to the governments of North and South Vietnam. He said there are no plans to exchange ambassadors with either North or South Vietnam although the government has representatives in Saigon and Hanoi serving on the International Control Commission and with the new International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The government continues to recognize the Thieu government "as the sole legal government of South Vietnam." Meanwhile ceasefire violations climbed to the highest total of the week today and there was still no indication when truce police would begin enforcing the armistice.

Col. William Macleod, Canadian chief of the four-nation regional truce team headquartered at Hue, said he had no plans to take to the field until the parallel military team of the Joint Military Commission is in place and at work.

Most JMC units around the country were still getting organized and Viet Cong members have yet to arrive at Hue.

(Times Correspondent James Anderson gives a first-hand report of a journey into a disputed area. See Page 35.) Macleod said "The ICOS will not be going back up the road until the JMC is operational." The two bodies are charged with supervising the 11-day-old ceasefire.

The Saigon command reported 121 truce violations by the Communists in the 24 hours ending at dawn today — the second day the total has risen and the most this week. Some of the incidents were major battles.

In the Central Highlands,

for example, the Saigon command said 247 communist soldiers were killed Tuesday at a cost of seven South Vietnamese killed and 42 wounded in two battles within 15 miles of Pleiku.

Four U.S. minesweepers have begun clearing an anchorage area 35 miles southeast of Haiphong as the first step toward eventually sweeping North Vietnam's ports and inland waterways of hundreds of still active underwater mines.

The anchorage will serve as an operating base for a larger U.S. task force of ships and helicopter carriers which is expected to begin the long and delicate mine clearance job within the next several days.

Pentagon officials decline to say when the actual sweeping of the harbors and inland waterways will begin, but there are indications that the first moves to re-open Hanoi's major ports — which have been sealed since May 8 — may get started this weekend, coinciding with the expected release of the first batch of U.S. prisoners of war.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will also be in Hanoi next weekend for high level talks on post-war relations, and some officials suggest that both the prisoner release and commencement of the mine clearance operation.

Continued on Page 2

## Protestants Open Fire On Catholic Funeral



SEVEN DIED in a grinding collision Tuesday between a school bus and train in Littlefield, Tex. Hearse attendants are removing

bodies of the dead youngsters from the bus in which another 16 students were injured.

BELFAST (AP)—Machine-gun fire raked mourners at a guerrilla funeral and a mob of howling Protestants stormed the home of a Roman Catholic priest and set his church ablaze in Belfast today.

The flash of sectarian violence erupted as a general strike, aimed at demonstrating Protestant muscle, paralysed Northern Ireland.

British troops claimed they hit three Irish Republican Army guerrillas in a border clash and in Belfast roaming mobs set alight a furniture store and a tavern and attacked a police post.

"We are in the middle of a maelstrom of sectarian hate," a spokesman for security forces said.

"Anything could happen. It's as bad as could be."

The attack on the funeral procession came as the coffins of three teen-aged IRA volunteers, killed in a shoot-out with the British army during the weekend, were being carried up Falls Road.

### TWO BURSTS

Two bursts of fire, rang out. An 11-year-old boy and a man aged 45, among the thousands of Roman Catholic mourners, were wounded.

A soldier said: "At first everyone thought it was the traditional salute of shots being fired over the coffins. Then they realized it was an attack and hit the deck."

Within seconds, cars were racing through the warren of streets flanking Falls Road, an IRA stronghold, warning people to clear the streets.

While the cortege was being attacked, Protestant youths in East Belfast attacked police stations with bricks and stones and another group invaded St. Anthony's Catholic church.

The church was set ablaze. Then the youths turned to the adjacent home of the parish priest.

### ALL SMASHED

The priest's housekeeper huddled in a room on the second floor while the youths smashed everything they could find downstairs.

The youths were driven out of the house by British troops firing volleys of rubber bullets.

But almost immediately, the focus of the violence switched to another part of the city.

Mobs set fire to a furniture store and a tavern.

The border shootout was reported at Clady in County Londonderry.

The army said guerrillas in the Irish Republic fired on British troops who returned the fire and said they hit three of the attackers.

There were no army casualties.

The violence happened as the 24-hour strike, enforced by threats, brought normal life to a standstill across the province.

Militants claimed the work stoppage also was a warning to the British government not to handle the majority Protestant community roughly in the search for a settlement to Northern Ireland's nationalist and sectarian strife.

Thousands of workers — including bus crews in Belfast where services were withdrawn — said they had been intimidated into observing the strike.

Shopkeepers in Carrickfergus and Coleraine said they had been ordered to close by bands of youths or in threatening telephone calls.

## Surcharge Hint To Prop Dollar

Times News Services  
The United States obliquely warned its trading partners Tuesday that a surcharge on imports may have to be imposed to reverse the nation's trade deficit.

The guarded warning came from the chairman of President Nixon's council of economic advisers, Herbert Stein, in the course of testimony before the joint economic committee of Congress in Washington.

Stein, responding to a question about the desirability of an import surcharge said: "We recognize we will have to take our own action" if monetary agreements with U.S. trading partners are not forthcoming.

Stein's remarks were at the same time as the dollar came under severe attack in European money centres and more than a year after the world's major powers agreed on a new system of exchange rates at a conference at the Smithsonian Institution.

This agreement was designed to help the United States repair a severe balance of payments deficit and reverse a worsening balance of trade deficit by making the dollar less expensive than other currencies.

Under the Smithsonian

agreement, which is administered by the International Monetary Fund, the United States devalued the dollar by 8.57 per cent (accomplished by raising the price of gold 7.89 per cent).

Under IMF rules, nations are required to intervene in foreign exchange markets to keep the price of their currencies in terms of the dollar from rising or falling beyond a certain level.

The dollar again weakened on foreign exchanges today, forcing state banks to come to its rescue.

The monetary crisis spilled over also into commodity markets with speculators sending the prices of gold, silver, platinum and other tangible assets soaring. Gold mine shares were also favored by small British speculators forbidden to own gold bullion.

The price of gold hit \$69.35 an ounce at the opening in London, only 65 cents below the all-time high of last Aug. 2. In Zurich, the opening price was \$68.64½ an ounce, up from Tuesday's closing \$68.50.

The dollar was at or close to its floor level in most financial centres.

The Bank of Japan had to buy more than \$250 million to keep the rate at 301.10 yen, the intervention mark. The

rate remained there despite the support operation.

The West German Bundesbank, prime target of the speculative onslaught for more than a week, was in the market again at the opening of the Frankfurt market to keep the dollar from falling through the floor.

Tuesday, the West German central bank reportedly bought about 1.5 billion dollars to keep the Deutsche mark from rising. Treasury Secretary George Shultz, in testimony before another congressional committee, declined to discuss what might

Continued on Page 2

## Policemen's Lot Was Happy One

BRIDGE OF DON (AP) — A policeman couldn't be found anywhere in this rural area of Scotland today.

The entire force — a sergeant and five constables, plus the clerk and the cleaner at the village police station — had won a fortune on the soccer pools and gone to London to collect their prize.

Bridge of Don, famed for its rural beauty rather than for crime, hastily called up part-time volunteers to keep an eye on things.

The lucky policemen shared about \$488,600 on Littlewood's treble-chance pool. They each bet 24 cents.

The Bridge of Don police force has to decide whether to stay in uniform or shift their beat to Easy Street.

"We may all be packing up the job," said Constable Peter McKay. "We don't know yet. It's a very hard decision."

## Imposed Government For Unorganized Area?

The unorganized territories of Colwood, Langford and surrounding areas are Greater Victoria's fastest growing community. Land prices are soaring, the need for municipal services is rising.

Is it only a matter of time before the provincial government forces incorporation, amalgamation or both on the "refugees" from municipal overgovernment?

Times reporter Clement Chapple examines the situation in detail on Page 9.

## DRUG TRADE BROKEN

MONTREAL (CP) — A nine-month undercover operation by two RCMP drug squad members ended Tuesday night with the arrest of 31 persons, police said.

Sgt. Leonard Masse, who headed the "street operations," said the RCMP believe they have crippled the heroin trade on the street in Montreal for the time being.

"We are convinced all the top traffickers have been picked up," he said. "It will take a long time for organizers behind the street sales to regroup."

The arrests occurred over a 24-hour period beginning Monday night. Those arrested ranged in age from 19 to 35 years and included five women.

The arrests were made in homes and streets in the downtown area and in discotheques and coffee houses in other areas.

Police said those arrested included a man considered the top heroin pusher in the city, picked up while selling an ounce of heroin to an addict for \$2,000.

Police believe the arrests cut off normal supply channels to between 400 and 500 addicts.

Inspector Phil Mentha, official RCMP spokesman here, said two fluently bilingual young RCMP constables grew long hair and beards and began living among known addicts last May.

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## RECORD SALES FOR CHRYSLER

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. reported today its sales, income and profits hit all-time highs in 1972.

The Chrysler financial report showing sales of \$9.8 billion in 1972, ran 22 per cent ahead of the old mark of \$8 billion set in 1971.

Net earnings for the year were \$220.5 million, compared with \$83.7 million, in 1971.

## Schools Returning to Normal

Schools began to return to normal today following settlement Tuesday night of the 25-day strike by maintenance staff against Greater Victoria School District.

Both sides accepted a new two-year contract after personal intervention by Labor Minister Bill King, who summoned the parties to separate meetings in his office and made suggestions for settlement.

Parents can expect school schedules to be back to normal by Thursday.

School board spokesmen say 18 schools were without heat when the strike was settled and these schools may send children home early today if heat has not been resumed but most should be functioning normally Thursday.

"We won't be 100 per cent tomorrow," the spokesman said, "but things will be pretty well normal."

Some schools have had machinery breakdowns during the strike and it will be several days before they can be completely repaired. Others have boilers which may take time to fire up again.

Maintenance staff came in earlier than usual today to work on heating systems and begin massive clean-up operations.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said none of the workers will be asked to work overtime, however.

It is still not known whether school extensions into the Easter or summer holidays will be needed for students to make up lost time, but director of instruction

John Wiens says such a move is unlikely.

Wiens will be discussing the educational effects of the strike with principals and teachers and will make a decision on extensions in consultation with them.

Bunn said slight extensions in school days might be instituted for students, especially in senior secondary schools, to catch up on certain courses such as laboratory science.

As the dust settled on this dispute, attention was beginning to switch to a number of other contracts open for negotiation involving local municipalities and public boards.

The first of these is expected to be between the city of Victoria and Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing more than 300 outside

workers. Negotiation between the two parties broke off earlier and a mediator has been appointed.

After meeting King, and with the assistance of mediation officer Clark Gilmour whose recommended settlement was rejected by CUPE Local 382 Monday night but accepted by the school board, both sides agreed to recommend the same package again with two exceptions:

1. The new position of janitor-laborer, combining functions of both inside school cleaning and grounds work, would be deleted, leaving only the janitor position with a clearly-defined job description.

2. Tradesmen, who were to receive two 10 cents an hour pay adjustments, gave the 20 cents, to 15 matrons to close

the pay gap between them and janitors.

Among numerous other changes to the old contract were many improvements in the wording of the contract, elimination of janitors cleaning outside windows above the first floor, with 40-foot-long poles, as well as an across-the-board wage increase of 82 cents an hour in four stages. Base rate in the old contract was \$3.60 an hour.

The matrons, who will be reclassified as day cleaners, used to be classified as janitors and got the same pay. But they fell behind the janitor rate two years ago when the matron position was agreed to.

Thirteen matrons were getting \$3.11 an hour and two were getting \$2.85 an hour.

Continued on Page 2

## SMOKE POLLUTION CLOSES SURREY MILL

SURREY (CP)—Brownsville Sawmills Ltd. was closed today after being refused more time to reduce air pollution from its beehive waste burner.

The mill, located just south of Vancouver, had been given until Thursday to reduce smoke emission.

Ken Lovick, secretary-treasurer of the mill, said Tuesday it was decided to close the mill after a company plea for extending the clean-up deadline was rejected by Frank Bunnell, pollution control director of the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

Lovick said the closure will affect about 100 employees.



jack  
scott

## Killing of the Unborn —It's Time to Stop

It seems somewhat incongruous, at a time when more and more countries are abandoning the death penalty for murderers, and the World Council of Churches urging its total elimination, that people should be clamoring for the individual right to kill an innocent fetus, and for society to sanction that right.

—Dr. Heather Morris, of the  
Women's College Hospital, Toronto.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke's denial of the persistent rumor that he plans the establishment of abortion clinics is another plus for the young provincial government. So, too, his remark that "We want to do more on the preventive end of it."

Such clinics, it's true, would take some of the intolerable load from hospitals, already over-taxed in staff and facilities, but they'd clearly have the effect of conceding that abortion is to be an accepted function in our society and surely the time has come to put an end to that cockeyed notion.

Last year in this country there were more than 35,000 "therapeutic" abortions at a cost of about \$275 for each operation. British Columbia had the highest per capita rate of all the provinces and our own corner of this island, astonishingly enough, had the highest rate of any district in our province. Nationally the abortion rate was one for every 10 live births. The British Columbia rate was more than double that figure. In the first half of 1972 we British Columbia taxpayers shelled out \$1,080,000 for the killing of innocent fetuses.

For a great many of the girls and women behind these grim statistics the act of abortion was simply a couldn't-care-less form of birth control.

According to the last available figures nearly 40 per cent of those whose operations caused them to spend more than a day in British Columbia hospitals were, in fact, married women.

While 30 per cent of the abortions in 1971 in this province were performed upon young women below the age of 20 (85 of them under 14 years of age) a significant number were married, divorced, widowed or separated women over the age of 25, presumably old enough to know, or to find out from their physicians, that there are simple, reliable methods of birth control.

Some women, indeed, have been back a third or fourth time to rid themselves of unwanted children.

In one Toronto study it was noted that 60 per cent of grown women seeking abortions had taken no steps to prevent pregnancy though all of them had some knowledge of contraception.

In a large measure this has been the doing of women, themselves, in the holy name of "liberation." Hospital committees today are rubber-stamping the continuing flood of applications (where they can keep up with them) because of the pressure that was applied by the militant ladies of the women's liberation movement.

Their beef was in the double standard of sexual morality which allowed men to escape from being accountable for their actions. The "victory," the "equality," was to allow women to be equally irresponsible. They made abortions a social convenience in the name of having the inalienable right to do as they wished with their own bodies, deliberately de-emphasizing the fact that another small, living body was involved in that choice.

There's nothing to be gained in ignoring that fact, though the women's libbers have somehow managed it. It is a scientific demonstrability that human life begins at that moment of conception. Any doctor will tell you that the sex of a fetus may be determined four days after conception, the heart is beating 18 days later, the brain is functioning 43 days later, the child is completely formed seven-and-a-half weeks after conception.

In our own abortion mills this very day unborn children who have their own blood stream, nervous system and genetic code will be put to death for the convenience of the mother. Some, indeed, will be brought into the world alive and allowed to die, one reason why so many nurses refuse to participate in that exercise.

The health minister, then, has made a wise decision in ruling out clinics. But a much more positive approach is needed if we're to return to the Criminal Code amendment that abortion is to be carried out only when a pregnancy endangers a mother's life or health, a reasonable demand now made a mockery by the subterfuge of "therapeutic abortions on demand."

Cocke would be well-advised to establish, in collaboration with Education Minister Eileen Dailly, a team of dedicated experts to tackle this whole messy problem in every sphere.

It could begin its work in the schools with a crash program on contraception, as it is done in Sweden. When you read that 15 out of every 60 high school girls are leaving the classrooms because of unwanted pregnancies you begin to get an idea of how shamefully we've failed this generation and past generations in the pretence that these are things learned in the home.

Such a team would, as well, launch a wider public education program to counteract the pressures of the women's libbers, to establish an awareness, as Prime Minister Trudeau has put it, that "an abortion at some point, is a killing."

The message could well come from The Observer, the United Church magazine: "Each person is responsible for his actions and their consequences. Life, unintelligent and unwanted though it may be, is sacred and is not to be sacrificed because its continuance could be an embarrassment, a nuisance or a burden."

Certainly there needs to be a greater awareness that abortion, even when performed in a hospital by qualified doctors, is dangerous, particularly after the twelfth week of pregnancy, that childbirth is three times safer. One study notes that bleeding or serious infection complicates one in every 10 abortions performed in Canadian hospitals. A distinguished gynaecologist says flatly that "abortion causes more deep-seated guilt, depression and mental illness than it ever cures."

It follows, too, that some government agency should be counselling the younger, unmarried pregnant girls to let them know that a child out of wedlock is no longer a social disgrace, that there are many alternatives, including waiting lists everywhere in this country for the adoption of babies.

We have a wider responsibility as well, as noted by the World Health Organization. "Family planning programs are difficult to implement in countries with easy abortion," it has said. "Abortion breeds abortion."

## Prisoners Saw Bars, Jump

The second prison break in the nine-year history of Wilkinson Road jail happened Tuesday when two inmates jumped 30 feet to the ground after sawing through a window bar.

Warden S. A. L. Hamblin said Orville John Gustavson, 22, and Robert Gerald Langer, 29, leapt to freedom shortly after 6:30 p.m.

The window was on a stair landing near the cells of the two men. The 30-foot jump would have been broken by some roofs below, said Hamblin.

The instrument used to cut through the bar is unknown.

"They could even have used a piece of string with filings in it," said Hamblin.

Langer, in custody since Oct. 27, was due to appear in provincial court today for continuation of a preliminary hearing into a two-count charge of conspiracy to traffic in heroin and conspiracy to possess heroin for the purpose of trafficking. He was charged jointly with four others.

Gustavson, in jail since Aug. 26, was awaiting trial on a charge of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking. He's described as five feet, nine inches tall, 150 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes.

Langer is five feet, 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

With wage increases "in the nine per cent range" awarded to Victoria school teachers and maintenance staff, Camosun College faculty say their recent salary hike is not high enough.

The faculty was granted an average 7.5 per cent pay raise in December, to be effective August, 1973.

In a letter to Camosun College council, faculty association president Robert Martin said "in order for faculty salaries to remain roughly equal with those of the school teachers, the council should be considering increases in the 10 per cent range."

The faculty has no legal bargaining rights, wages being set by the college council which hears representations from the faculty association.

Last November the faculty asked for a 12 per cent in-

crease, in line with the original wage demands of Greater Victoria teachers.

"In view of the award of 8.85 per cent to the local school teachers, and the recent statement by a prominent council member that 'a wage offer of 9 per cent per year is reasonable and just offer' for a settlement with the CUPE workers, there would seem to be a prima facie case for reconsideration," the letter said.

It points out that over the last two years Victoria teachers have received a total of 16.5 per cent wage increase while the college faculty will receive 14 per cent.

The letter ends with what council member Walter Donald calls "a veiled threat" and Martin says was "meant to be more in sorrow than in anger."

"We are most reluctant to

## Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1973

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### SECOND SECTION

take what seems to be your proffered lesson to heart; i.e. that only militancy pays.

"Is it not possible for the council to treat the college faculty with justice and fairness before the era of bad feeling arrives?"

Martin said the faculty hopes the council will reconsider its wage offer adding that "at present we have a

total lack of legal rights in trying to bargain."

Council chairman Hal Knight said the letter will be discussed at the next council meeting and he hoped they could settle it "without pushing the faculty into a situation where they'll demand bargaining rights."

Knight said the college faculty receive higher wages to



Irving Strickland photo

Neighbors say vehicle-crowded yard is offensive

## Disposal Man's Mess Draws Neighbor Fire

Victor Marochi and his neighbors — some 18 of them in the Griffiths Street area in Vic West — have phoned city hall "again and again" during the last year with the same complaint.

A neighboring property — owned by Oliver Cottam who operates Vancouver Island Disposal from his residence at 673 Griffiths — is a mess.

"It looks awful, terrible; nothing has been done to clean up the yard since they moved in about a year ago," said Marochi.

"The situation today (three

dump trucks, six cars, most in various states of disrepair, line the property) is mild compared to usual. At least this doesn't smell," he added.

Marochi, who built his home — the first in the area — some 22 years ago at 660 Griffiths, charged that Cottam, who repairs vehicles for a hobby, brings his disposal trucks home with him.

"Sometimes they are filled with open garbage and tin cans and the stink is tremendous," said Marochi who as a last effort has petitioned city council to do something, but

has received as yet, no answer except — "Your problem has been referred to the right committee for study."

"I doubt the city council procedure after all this. You phone and phone these people and you always just get a woman's voice that says your problem is under study in the right department."

"I've been right through the rigmarole and the newspaper is the only solution I've got left. All we ask is they clean the property up."

Cottam said today was one of the few times his yard has "ever been a mess."

He said neighbors' charges are "full of hot air."

"I bring these cars in here and replace parts and engines, but they're never here longer than a week and a half," said Cottam, explaining, his disposal company does not operate from his residence, which is zoned single-family residential.

"My home is just the mailing address for the company."

He said one of his trucks, then parked in front of his residence crammed with branches and debris, originated "from a job I did yesterday."

Referring to the cars parked in his yard, he said, "If you can't have a raucous car in your yard, what can you have these days?"

Ald. Clyde Savage, contact-



COTTAM

... complaints "hot air"

ed by residents, said the situation is under investigation by the public works committee which will report to council soon.

"It's been something that public works has worked on before and after notification the owner improved the situation. But some pressure will have to be brought to bear," he said.

A spokesman for the city's licensing department said the disposal company is not contravening any bylaws by using a residence as a mailing address.

"In those cases people are operating out of their homes, not in their homes," said Jack Callaghan.

"We've run into problems like this in the past where disposal company operators have taken their trucks home after doing a job. And if he hasn't washed it down, it can be a health hazard."

## Confusion Reigns On Drugs—Ostler

The controversy over legal and moral aspects of drug use has left many young people confused Judge William Ostler said in provincial court today.

Ostler commented before ordering a \$300 fine and two-year probationary term for Donald James Ternowsky, 24, of Vancouver, who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

"It's not surprising if young people are confused with respect to this particular offence," said Ostler. "On the one hand in the Act it's a very serious offence. Then you read people constantly saying it's not harmful, in spite of the fact that practically every day in this court we see people convicted of serious offences who have gone from marijuana, hashish to heroin, which does seem to be a progression in some cases. I don't say all cases."

"But it indicates to me that there is harm in it. But people

keep writing it's harmless. This confuses young people.

"In addition, other persons and authorities say the matter should be lightly regarded and this confuses young people because it's on the statute as a serious offence."

"So I'm not surprised that they're confused because sometimes I'm confused about it."

## Big Job Hurdle Faces Grads

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

This year's graduating class at the University of Victoria is facing two big problems.

First, they're in a city with close to 10 per cent unemployment according to local Canada Manpower records.

Second, they live on an island, and that makes job-seeking elsewhere more difficult.

"We suffer from geographic isolation," said Marshall Burgess, officer-in-charge at Canada Manpower's UVic office.

National companies recruiting university graduates seem to get as far as Vancouver and then stop, said Burgess.

"It's hard to attract some of the national recruiters for a purely liberal arts college," he said. UVic offers arts and science, education and fine arts degrees. It has no faculties like commerce or engineering that often bring out the recruiters.

However, some companies — Simpsons-Sears, Manufacturers Life, Burns Foods, and others — are recruiting at UVic this year.

It's the graduates who want to stay in Victoria who are facing the toughest battle for a job, Burgess said. They have to be prepared to job-hunt for quite a while, and be ready to settle for a less-than-ideal one when they find it.

A lot of UVic grads end up doing clerical work in provincial government offices, he said.

For social science grads there are a few local openings this spring. Family and Children's Service, the B.C. Corrections Service and the rehabilitation department have all indicated they will be hiring.

Today's graduate knows that a B.A. is no longer the key to worldly success, said Burgess.

Burgess' problem is to convince local employers of this. "They don't think in terms of university graduates for

begin with and their conditions of employment are different from teachers. He admitted the majority of B.C. colleges are granting wage increases equal to those granted local teachers and he didn't know why Victoria did differently.

"There are just arguments on both sides," Knight said. "I think we will reconsider this."

"We can't pay too far out of line with the teachers indefinitely," he added, "or they'll be down on our necks for bargaining rights and it's better to keep it on an informal basis — it saves a lot of time."

Donald said the Camosun faculty is paid higher wages to begin with. A bachelor of arts degree holder at the college earns \$9,278 a year to start and rises to \$13,778 in 10 years.

A teacher in Victoria with a B.A. earns \$8,470 a year to start and rises to \$13,791 in 13 years.

"College members have 16 to 20 teaching hours a week," Donald said, "and their working conditions are much better than teachers."

Donald said the teachers received their 8.85 per cent pay raise by compulsory arbitration and school board "was not joyous about it."

"I don't believe that if the college faculty took it to compulsory arbitration they would get 8.85," Donald said, "because the teaching situation is so different."

Greater Victoria school board members, who gave local teachers their wage increase and just approved a 10 per cent pay raise for their maintenance staff, form the majority on the nine-member Camosun College council.

## Suite Use Approval Disputed

Oak Bay council's lands and buildings committee was told today Mayor Frances Elford had given permission Friday for three people to illegally occupy condominiums in a partially-finished building on Beach Drive.

Contacted later, Mayor Elford denied it.

She said she had held a meeting with the developers of the apartment at 1440 Beach, and municipal inspectors to ensure that all requirements had been met so an occupancy permit could be issued.

At today's meeting assistant building inspector Harry Elsdon said the first of the three occupants moved in Thursday.

When chairman Ald. Shirley Dowell asked why this was allowed, municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said permission had been given at

the Friday meeting with the mayor.

Mayor Elford said today she found it "incredible" that anybody had been living there before Friday.

Fire Chief Bill Pearson said he was "very unhappy" about people being permitted to live in unfinished apartments.

"When they're not completed," he said, "you've got paint in the hallways and pieces of shiplap for steps. The way our bylaw is worded now you can give a little—but how far are you going to give?"

### 'Beleaguered Mayor'

Ald. Brian Smith said that while he could understand the position of a "beleaguered mayor" it was essential that guidelines be set up to protect residents of uncompleted buildings.

Elsdon expressed frustration at being pressured.

"You work out controls," he told the aldermen, "and we're supposed to enforce them. I hadn't been called for a final inspection. I felt the pressure was put on all of us."

He said he was concerned about safety because workmen were still on the higher storeys and stressed that all public areas, such as hallways, should be completely finished before people are allowed in.

He added that, to his knowledge, no occupancy permit had yet been issued because of the absence of the building inspector through sickness.

White suggested that occupancy before completion of a building should be approved by council.

It was suggested that certain services be cut off if a building is occupied before permission is granted.

Pearson pointed out that this would be dangerous if water was turned off and a fire occurred.

The committee will recommend steps be taken by council to ensure that a list of requirements be met before occupancy in order to ensure buildings are neither unsafe or unsanitary.

Smith said, "We must do this. It is not the responsibility of council, officials or a beleaguered mayor to try and bail out a real estate agent. The responsibility lies with the person who took out the building permit."

Immediately after the meeting the committee and officials left to inspect the building.

It's Even

Tougher

If They

Want

To Work

In Town

their jobs," he said. The travel agent hiring an assistant, the hotel hiring a supervisor, don't normally look for a university grad.

Some 325 education students will be looking for teaching jobs this spring, about the same number as last year, according to John Smith, UVic's director of student teaching.

Their hopes centre on the so-called "slave market". Recruiters from B.C. school districts come here the last two weeks in March for a series of job interviews with the students.

Thanks to the federal government, the summer job picture is "a lot brighter," according to Burgess.

Opportunities for Youth, which pumped over \$200,000 into 22 Victoria area projects last summer, will be around again. Ottawa is giving almost \$10 million for OFY this year.

Applications for OFY grants are due March 1. Projects must not only give student

employment but be innovative and of community benefit.

Canada Manpower is again dent employment office in downtown Victoria.

"UVic students fare very well (for summer jobs) because they have access to a large government system," he said.

Youth hostels across the country will be hiring 1,000 summer employees with federal government money.

And 475 Canadian students will be hired for a two-part drug program of the federal non-medical use of drugs directorate. Some students will do research on drug abuse in universities, while others work with street agencies involved with drug-related problems.

There's only one problem with all these creative and interesting summer jobs, said Burgess. They often make the permanent jobs the graduating students are offered dull and boring by comparison.

## Blind Evangelist To Lead Services

Captain William Clarke, the Salvation Army's national evangelist, is in Victoria to conduct a series of music-oriented services.

Clarke, on tour for the last nine years, travels from coast to coast preaching the Gospel despite his near-blindness. A childhood infection left him with only three per cent vision in one eye.

"It was the kind of thing they could cure in a minute now," Clarke said.

Although he can read print with the help of a microscopic low vision aid, Clarke prefers braille and often reads from

the braille Bible during services. He is one of about 1,000 blind people in Canada who read braille fluently.

Clarke reads braille with his right hand as quickly as he can talk, but says his left hand "reads at the Grade 1 level."

An accomplished musician, he plays piano, accordion, organ and sings at his services.

Clarke will conduct services at the Army's Esquimalt Road Corps every week night at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.



YOUNG

# Female Legislator's Warning —Shape Up, Men... Or Else

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Phyllis Young (NDP—Vancouver-Little Mountain) Tuesday combined a demand for a ministry of women's affairs with a warning to all male members of the legislature that they had better do something quickly about recognizing women's right... or else.

Directing her remarks to all male MLAs, she asked them to think back and recall who manned — of "womanhood" — their campaign offices in last year's election, who organized the coffee parties they attended, and volunteered to act as scrutineers on election day.

"I bet the answer in most cases is women," she said. "Well, don't be a bit surprised if they are not there to do the job on the next go-around, because they are beginning to get the message."

No more, she warned, will the women be prepared to make the sandwiches while the men make the decision. "They've had it and they want in."

Young, who described herself as a researcher and belonging to the 1,000-member Local 15 of the Office and Technical Employees' Union, used the early part of her address in the throne speech debate to rail at those who fail to recognize that stenographers are skilled professionals.

Her targets included male bosses who, she claimed, are often useless "dictators," and have to have their dictated "gibberish" corrected grammatically by their secretaries.

"The secretary's sweetest revenge against an overbearing boss is to send out his letter exactly as he dictated it," she said. "If he looks stupid at head office that's his bad luck."

Then, turning her sights on male MLAs once again, she said: "If the honorary members look good in Hansard they can thank the transcribers downstairs who take out all your repetitions, polish up your sentence structure and resuscitate the verbal victims of your assaults on the Queen's English."

Endorsing an earlier request by Rosemary Brown (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) for a special ministry of women's affairs, Young said it was nonsense to suggest that if this was done there would also have to be a ministry for men.

She said there are already "numerous" ministries for men, including agriculture, trade and commerce, mines and petroleum resources, lands and forests and the attorney-general's department which is "not exactly swarming with females."

She cited figures showing wage differentials in a number of jobs employing both men and women, and pointed out that 32 per cent of the province's labor force is composed of women, of whom only 28 per cent are union-organized.

Young also called for effective legislation to protect the consumer, and a program of teaching consumer affairs in schools. The old tag, caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) is no longer permissible in B.C., she said, and it should be changed to "let the seller beware."

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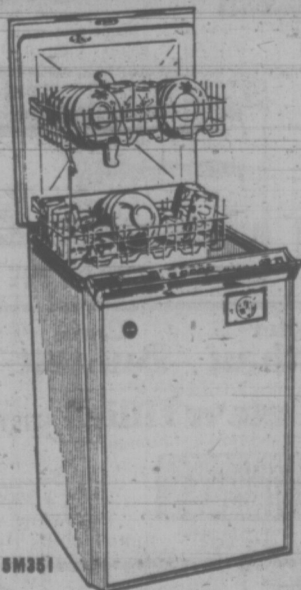
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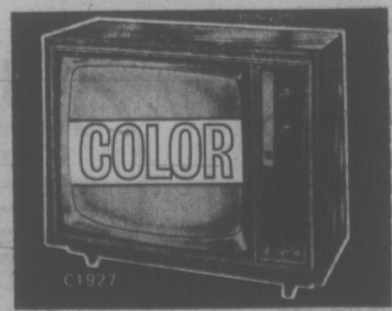


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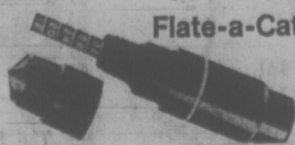
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# WEATHER

Tonight: Clear and Windy  
Thursday: A Few Clouds

# Victoria Times

FINAL  
EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 202

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Canada Recognizes Hanoi

Times News Services  
OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today that Canada has formally recognized the government of North Vietnam.

Sharp told the Commons the move means that Canada now accords equal diplomatic status to the governments of North and South Vietnam.

He said there are no plans to exchange ambassadors with either North or South Vietnam although the government has representatives in Saigon and Hanoi serving on the International Control Commission and with the new International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The government continues to recognize the Thieu government "as the sole legal government of South Vietnam."

Meanwhile ceasefire violations climbed to the highest total of the week today and there was still no indication when truce police would begin enforcing the armistice.

Col. William Macleod, Canadian chief of the four-nation regional truce team headquartered at Hue, said he had no plans to take to the field until the parallel military team of the Joint Military Commission is in place and at work.

Most JMC units around the country were still getting organized and Viet Cong members have yet to arrive at Hue.

(Times Correspondent James Anderson gives a first-hand report of a journey into a disputed area. See Page 35.) Macleod said "The ICSS will not be going back up the road until the JMC is operational." The two bodies are charged with supervising the 11-day-old ceasefire.

The Saigon command reported 121 truce violations by the Communists in the 24 hours ending at dawn today, the second day the total has risen and the most this week.

Some of the incidents were major battles.

In the Central Highlands,

for example, the Saigon command said 247 communist soldiers were killed Tuesday at a cost of seven South Vietnamese killed and 42 wounded in two battles within 15 miles of Pleiku.

Four U.S. minesweepers have begun clearing an anchorage area 35 miles southeast of Haiphong as the first step toward eventually sweeping North Vietnam's ports and inland waterways of hundreds of still active underwater mines.

The anchorage will serve as an operating base for a larger U.S. task force of ships and helicopter carriers which is expected to begin the long and delicate mine clearance job within the next several days.

Pentagon officials decline to say when the actual sweeping of the harbors and inland waterways will begin, but there are indications that the first moves to re-open Hanoi's major ports — which have been sealed since May 8 — may get started this weekend, coinciding with the expected release of the first batch of U.S. prisoners of war.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will also be in Hanoi next weekend for high level talks on post-war relations, and some officials suggest that both the prisoner release and commencement of the mine clearance opera-

Continued on Page 2

# Protestants Open Fire On Catholic Funeral



SEVEN DIED in a grinding collision Tuesday between a school bus and train in Littlefield, Tex. Hearse attendants are removing bodies of the dead youngsters from the bus in which another 16 students were injured.

BELFAST (AP)—Machine-gun fire raked mourners at a guerrilla funeral and a mob of howling Protestants stormed the home of a Roman Catholic priest and set his church ablaze in Belfast today.

The flash of sectarian violence erupted as a general strike, aimed at demonstrating Protestant muscle, paralysed Northern Ireland.

British troops claimed they hit three Irish Republican Army guerrillas in a border clash and in Belfast roaming mobs set alight a furniture store and a tavern and attacked a police post.

"We are in the middle of a maelstrom of sectarian hate," a spokesman for security forces said.

"Anything could happen. It's as bad as could be."

The attack on the funeral procession came as the coffin of three teen-aged IRA volunteers, killed in a shoot-out with the British army during the weekend, were being carried up Falls Road.

TWO BURSTS

Two bursts of fire rang out. An 11-year-old boy and a man aged 45, among the thousands of Roman Catholic mourners, were wounded.

A soldier said: "At first everyone thought it was the traditional salute of shots being fired over the coffins. Then they realized it was an attack and hit the deck."

Within seconds, cars were racing through the warren of streets flanking Falls Road, an IRA stronghold, warning people to clear the streets.

While the cortege was being attacked, Protestant youths in East Belfast attacked police stations with bricks and stones and another group invaded St. Anthony's Catholic church.

The church was set ablaze. Then the youths turned to the adjacent home of the parish priest.

ALL SMASHED

The priest's housekeeper huddled in a room on the second floor while the youths smashed everything they could find downstairs.

The youths were driven out of the house by British troops firing volleys of rubber bullets.

But almost immediately, the focus of the violence switched to another part of the city.

Mobs set fire to a furniture store and a tavern.

The border shootout was reported at Clady in County Londonderry.

The army said guerrillas in the Irish Republic fired on British troops who returned the fire and said they hit three of the attackers.

There were no army casualties.

The violence happened as the 24-hour strike, enforced by threats, brought normal life to a standstill across the province.

Militants claimed the work stoppage also was a warning to the British government not to handle the majority Protestant community roughly in the search for a settlement to Northern Ireland's nationalist and sectarian strife.

Thousands of workers — including bus crews in Belfast where services were withdrawn — said they had been intimidated into observing the strike.

Shopkeepers in Carrickfergus and Coleraine said they had been ordered to close by bands of youths or in threatening telephone calls.

## Surcharge Hint To Prop Dollar

Times News Services  
The United States obliquely warned its trading partners Tuesday that a surcharge on imports may have to be imposed to reverse the nation's trade deficit.

The guarded warning came from the chairman of President Nixon's council of economic advisers, Herbert Stein, in the course of testimony before the joint economic committee of Congress in Washington.

Stein, responding to a question about the desirability of an import surcharge said: "We recognize we will have to take our own action" if monetary agreements with U.S. trading partners are not forthcoming.

Stein's remarks came at the same time as the dollar was under severe attack in European money centres and more than a year after the world's major powers agreed on a new system of exchange rates at a conference at the Smithsonian Institution.

This agreement was designed to help the United States repair a severe balance of payments deficit and reverse a worsening balance of trade deficit by making the dollar less expensive than other currencies.

Under the Smithsonian

agreement, which is administered by the International Monetary Fund, the United States devalued the dollar by 8.57 per cent (accomplished by raising the price of gold 7.89 per cent).

Under IMF rules, nations are required to intervene in foreign exchange markets to keep the price of their currencies in terms of the dollar from rising or falling beyond a certain level.

The dollar again weakened on foreign exchanges today, forcing state banks to come to its rescue.

The monetary crisis spilled over also into commodity markets with speculators sending the prices of gold, silver, platinum and other tangible assets soaring. Gold mine shares were also favored by small British speculators forbidden to own gold bullion.

The price of gold hit \$69.35 an ounce at the opening in London, only 65 cents below the all-time high of last Aug. 2. In Zurich, the opening price was \$68.64 an ounce, up from Tuesday's closing \$68.50.

The dollar was at or close to its floor level in most financial centres.

The Bank of Japan had to buy more than \$250 million to keep the rate at 301.10 yen, the intervention mark. The

rate remained there despite the support operation.

The West German Bundesbank, prime target of the speculative onslaught for more than a week, was in the market again at the opening of the Frankfurt market to keep the dollar from falling through the floor.

Tuesday, the West German central bank reportedly bought about 1.5 billion dollars to keep the Deutsche mark from rising.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz, in testimony before another congressional committee, declined to discuss what might

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## Policemen's Lot Was Happy One

BRIDGE OF DON (AP) — A policeman couldn't be found anywhere in this rural area of Scotland today.

The entire force — a sergeant and five constables, plus the clerk and the cleaner at the village police station — had won a fortune on the soccer pool and gone to London to collect their prize.

Bridge of Don, famed for its rural beauty rather than for crime, hastily called up part-time volunteers to keep an eye on things.

The lucky policemen shared about \$488,000 on Littlewood's treble-chance pool. They each bet 24 cents.

The Bridge of Don police force has to decide whether to stay in uniform or shift their beat to Easy Street.

"We may all be packing up the job," said Constable Peter McKay. "We don't know yet. It's a very hard decision."

## Grits Facing Budget Trap

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau's minority Liberal government faces the roughest period of its already precarious life Feb. 19 when the budget is presented to the Commons.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield has already indicated his party will join the New Democratic Party against legislation Finance Minister John Turner announced Tuesday to give tax cuts and other concessions to corporations.

Defeat of the tax cuts would be inevitable in such circumstances and failure of the government to get parliamentary approval of a budget bill could lead to its resignation.

The political showdown, which could come later this month, emerged as a possible

ity after Turner told the Commons he will bring down his second budget at 5 p.m. PST Monday, Feb. 19.

Replying to NDP Leader David Lewis, Turner said the government is committed to the tax cuts and accelerated write-offs for machinery and equipment announced in his May 8 budget.

"That's the end of the marriage," shouted Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West), referring to support the NDP has given the government since the session started last month.

Turner said the tax cuts, due to go in effect Jan. 1, would help Canadian industry "to pierce and take advantage of a very competitive world market."

Outside the Commons, Stanfield said he warned Turner last May that such measures were not enough to have the desired effect. He was not convinced that business had made additional investments as a result of the concessions.

Lewis told reporters his party could not accept passing on these benefits to corporations, an echo of his "corporate welfare bums" theme in the Oct. 30 general election.

In announcing the budget, Turner said his account for the current year ending March 31 will show a deficit close to the \$2 billion he predicted.

The finance minister rejected arguments by Stanfield that the government should have launched a more vigorous attack on unemployment because of "a surplus of over \$600 million" for the first nine months of this fiscal year.

Turner replied that such talk was misleading since the surplus would be gone at the end of March.

## DRUG TRADE BROKEN

MONTREAL (CP) — A nine-month undercover operation by two RCMP drug squad members ended Tuesday night with the arrest of 31 persons, police said.

Sgt. Leonard Masse, who headed the "street operations," said the RCMP believe they have crippled the heroin trade on the street in Montreal for the time being.

"We are convinced all the top traffickers have been picked up," he said. "It will take a long time for organizers behind the street sales to regroup."

The arrests occurred over a 24-hour period beginning Monday night. Those arrested ranged in age from 19 to 35 years and included five women.

The arrests were made in homes and streets in the downtown area and in discotheques and coffee houses in other areas.

Police said those arrested included a man considered the top heroin pusher in the city, picked up while selling an ounce of heroin to an addict for \$2,000.

Police believe the arrests cut off normal supply channels to between 400 and 500 addicts.

Inspector Phil Menha, official RCMP spokesman here, said 20 fluently bilingual young RCMP constables grew long hair and beards and began living among known addicts last May.

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## Imposed Government For Unorganized Area?

The unorganized territories of Colwood, Langford and surrounding areas are Greater Victoria's fastest growing community. Land prices are soaring, the need for municipal services is rising.

Is it only a matter of time before the provincial government forces incorporation, amalgamation or both on the "refugees" from municipal overgrowth?

Times reporter Clement Chapple examines the situation in detail on Page 9.

## Schools Returning to Normal

Schools began to return to normal today following settlement Tuesday night of the 25-day strike by maintenance staff against Greater Victoria School District.

Both sides accepted a new two-year contract after personal intervention by Labor Minister Bill King, who summoned the parties to separate meetings in his office and made suggestions for settlement.

Parents can expect school schedules to be back to normal by Thursday.

School board spokesmen say 18 schools were without heat when the strike was settled and these schools may send children home early today if heat has not been restored but most should be functioning normally Thursday.

"We won't be 100 per cent tomorrow," the spokesman said, "but things will be pretty well normal."

Some schools have had machinery breakdowns during the strike and it will be several days before they can be completely repaired. Others have boilers which may take time to fire up again.

Maintenance staffs came in earlier than usual today to work on heating systems and begin massive clean-up operations.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said none of the workers will be asked to work overtime, however.

It is still not known whether school extensions into the Easter or summer holidays will be needed for students to make up lost time, but director of instruction

John Wiens says such a move is unlikely.

Wiens will be discussing the educational effects of the strike with principals and teachers and will make a decision on extensions in consultation with them.

Bunn said slight extensions in school days might be instituted for students, especially in senior secondary schools, to catch up on certain courses such as laboratory science.

As the dust settled on this dispute, attention was beginning to switch to a number of other contracts open for negotiation involving local municipalities and public boards.

The first of these is expected to be between the city of Victoria and Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing more than 200 outside

workers. Negotiation between the two parties broke off earlier and a mediator has been appointed.

After meeting King, and with the assistance of mediation officer Clark Gilmour, whose recommended settlement was rejected by CUPE Local 382 Monday night but accepted by the school board, both sides agreed to recommend the same package again with two exceptions:

1. The new position of janitor-laborer, combining functions of both inside school cleaning and grounds work, would be deleted, leaving only the janitor position with a clearly-defined job description.

2. Tradesmen, who were to receive two 10 cents an hour pay adjustments, gave the 20 cents to 15 matrons to close

the pay gap between them and janitors.

Among numerous other changes to the old contract were many improvements in the wording of the contract, elimination of janitors cleaning outside windows above the first floor, with 40-foot-long poles, as well as an across-the-board wage increase of 82 cents an hour in four stages.

Base rate in the old contract was \$3.60 an hour.

The matrons, who will be reclassified as day cleaners, used to be classified as janitors and got the same pay. But they fell behind the janitor rate two years ago when the matron position was agreed to.

Thirteen matrons were getting \$3.11 an hour and two were getting \$2.35 an hour.

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## SMOKE POLLUTION CLOSES SURREY MILL

SURREY (CP)—Brownsville Sawmills Ltd. was closed today after being refused more time to reduce air pollution from its beehive waste burner.

The mill, located just south of Vancouver, had been given until Thursday to reduce smoke emission.

Ken Lovick, secretary-treasurer of the mill, said Tuesday it was decided to close the mill after a company plea for extending the clean-up deadline was rejected by Frank Bunnell, pollution control director of the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

Lovick said the closure will affect about 100 employees.